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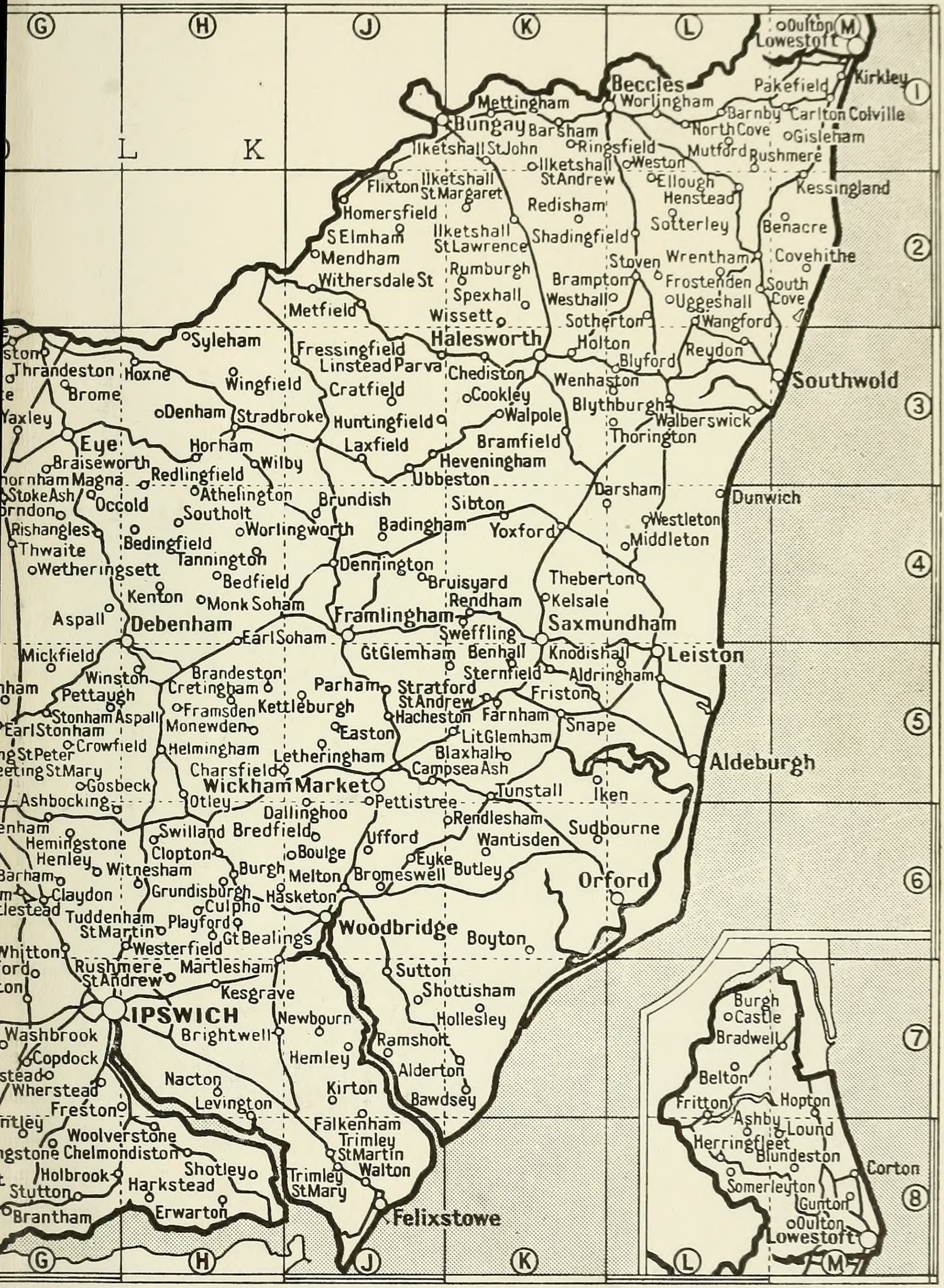
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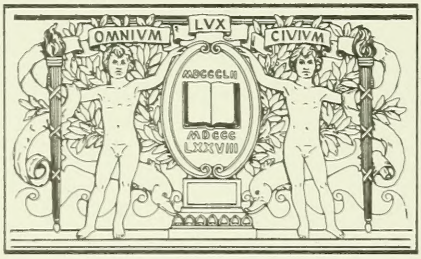

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The Ways

To every man there openeth
A Way, and Ways, and a Way,
The High Soul climbs the High Way,
The Low Soul gropes the Low,
And in between, on the misty flats,
The rest drift to and fro.

And every man decideth
The Way his Soul shall go.
"John Oxenham"

The Web of Yesteryear

Time, Azure Seam of the Past, has vanished,
And the edgeless Web has ravelled and spread,
The Threads now all faded and tarnished
Dim and gray are the Gold and the Red.
From the Tangled Fibers before me
On this Warp now all askew
Can I trace the long-lost Pattern?
Can I see where the Shuttle flew?
Dull Threads that were Deeds once Golden
Can they be brightened and gleam anew:
Can the Strand once Crimson for Courage
Light up the Weft, again flaming through?
Can the Warp again be strengthened
That once was taut with Loyalty's Blue?

The Web of the Past is before me
Frayed Fragment of Yesteryear.
Oh! that I may mend it
And the Past again be clear.
Bee Stratton

PREFACE

While we agree with the belief that all are of equal worth in the eye of the Creator, we note differences in the human family which make its study quite fascinating.

Differences do not seem fair, neither of environment nor of physical and mental heritage, but would sameness appeal? Perhaps a world and a people preceeded this earthly one, where all was identical, every person the same as the next, living identical lives in the same environment. Viewing this for eons would have become very boring for the Creator who reached out and gathering in his earth and clay figures, rolled it all up into a ball, put it up on a Celestial Shelf out of sight.

Later the concept of a different experiment came to him. He fashioned some of his universal material into this Earth with its potential for differences in natural environment, built in the principle of evolution of many kinds of people, gifted or not, advantaged or not, long- or short-lived, fulfilled or frustrated—nothing identical—not fair but not boring.

Genealogy offers one the opportunity of studying how a family differs from others. When many generations are studied, dominant traits stand out, recurring in branches. In the case of the Shermans the persistent characteristics are: patriotism, strong convictions steadfastly adhered to, forthrightly and forcefully presented and often adopted.

It is natural then that this family has been interested in its lineage. For many years, following the emigrants settling in New England, tales handed down, kept memories bright. However, by the mid-1800s, many descendants were far west of the place where their ancestors had sat down in the 1600s. Many went back to see the old homestead, the church and cemetery. They made notes verifying family tradition.

A renewed interest in genealogy made possible a society called the New England Historical & Genealogical Soc., with a publication, the Register, where lines of early emigrants were carefully documented. Many articles were about Shermans. Many abstracted wills of this family were in the pages of H.V. Waters' Genealogical Gleanings in England, his searching commissioned by the Society. Shermans themselves had many searches made for them by distinguished genealogists.

The Sherman family was easily affiliated with its English forbears since colonists were distinctively named in English wills, and vice versa. The lines went back to Henry Sherman of Dedham who died in 1589/90.

While his parentage was not known, relieble indications such as seals on wills,monuments,etc. agreed with the arms as registered at the College of Arms where it was stated that the Dedham Sherman family was originally extracted from the Sherman family of Yaxley,Suffolk.

A wealth of data on the Yaxley Shermans made possible the construction of tentative tables pursuing parallel roads back to Yaxley for Henry 4 of Dedham. Among these the most likely candidate for fathering Henry 4 was thought to be Thomas 3 whose will in 1551 mentions an apprenticed son, Henry. A convincing case was made out for this supposition. There were, however, many points against this affiliation, which for many years remained neither repudiated nor affirmed.

A clue came to me when I noted a map in Canon G.H. Rendall's Dedham,Described and Deciphered,showing a plot owned by Henry Sherman.This led to his Deposition of 1574, in which he gave his age,which precluded his being son of Thomas 3 Sherman of Yaxley,Suff. This new knowledge gives us a firm point of departure for future research.

Since the small editions of Sherman and Allied Families, 1951, and New Light on Henry Sherman...,1954, have been out of print for some years, this revised edition has been prepared,including a new generation.

The Shermans remaining in England, or returning, have many descendants.Where identified,they are included.

The tie to England still is strong.Every summer Shermans visit Dedham,where they are welcomed.The old Tudor mansions, golden oak timbers now time-darkened, still stand in the midst of Constable's Dedham Vale. From the oriel windows one may look out at orange tiled roofs,at the Black Brook,the meadows,the High, the church and Sherman Hall.

Another tie is in that of our civil order,which traces back to England. Some of the lofty principles stated in the Declaration of Independence and t h e Constitution were first in the Petition of Rights, drawn up in 1628, in regard to ..."martial law,billeting of soldiers, taxation without consent..." A forerunner of Lincoln's thought as in his Gettysburg Address lies in Parliamentary phrases of the era of Cromwell..."that the people under God...'the original sources of all just power."

The colonists were not newly-created Adams and Eves in a new world, despite Winthrop's calling Boston "an Eden on a hill". They brought with them principles—enlightened for their day—which had been stirring in England for many years; beliefs argued in universities, in subscription Lectures; voiced in countrymen's encounters in market places. The dreams of many Eng-

lishmen were the basis of the "compact" government of the colonists; improved upon by dissenters, founders of both Providence Plantations on the mainland and Rhode Island Colony (island of Aquidnet), who denied the theocratic rule of civil authorities in jurisdiction over questions of religion. Later the framers of the Constitution formed these "self-evident truths" into the Republic, recognizing human worth in a workable government.

In addition to those named in this and earlier texts I wish to thank the Stanley Booths for the charming pictures of Southfields (Master Weaver's House), which they have improved; The Rev. Sidney Birling of Bradwell-near-the sea, Essex, for his translation of the Latin inscription on the memorial to the Rev. John Sherman, and to Mr. R.C. Orchard for the photograph of the memorial showing the Sherman arms; Mr. A.C. Edwards of the Essex Record Office for his study of Samuel 6 Sherman's seal on his will; Mr. L.G. Pine for the completion of the Sherman and Vincent lines of Lord Roseberry, et al; Hodder & Stoughton for permission to use the Suffolk map; Mr. Arthur Sherman, Town Clerk, Portsmouth, R.Is., for a photostatic copy of Philip Sherman's will, and for his description of the seal made thereon with a ring and red wax, also for a photostatic copy of a public document with Philip's signature; Mrs. Thomas Treharne for many clippings and other data; to my niece, Judy Fogg, for taking the pictures of the portrait monument to Prof. Frank D. Sherman, of Peekskill, N.Y.; my son, Ted Stratton, for the initial letters in old secretarial hand; my mother, the late Bertha Reed Ludwig, and her mother, the late Mary Esmann Reed, for making family history interesting; the late Mrs. George Sanford Andrews, whose interest in our ancestry went beyond our Col. Alexander Thomas family.

There is something Sherlock Holmesian about genealogical sleuthing. Alas!, donning the deerstalker's hat does not envelop one in an aura of infallible Baker Street deduction, and so I will welcome any corrections or differing opinions from readers.

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FEW GENEALOGISTS WOULD HAVE WRITTEN family histories, if, as some non-reflective people naively think, their aim had been to prove the family considered to be "better than others." Genealogists, as most others today, believe that each individual stands equal in the sight of the Creator, to whom is attributed a Celestial Forbearance beyond the ken of ordinary mortals.

Happily, to be equal does not mean to be identical. Families studied over many years often have the same traits which are different from those of other families.

This is true of the Sherman family of this book. It is the Sherman family, originally extracted from Yaxley, Suffolk, England, whose descendant, Henry[4] Sherman of Dedham, Essex (ca 1534), is the progenitor of those Shermans whose emigrant forefathers were early comers to New England.

Court Rolls show the Shermans had lived in Yaxley "time without memory" (Early Chancery Proceed. Bundle 1162), were styled Gent. and Esq. and were attorneys at court, owners of manors (frequent litigation casts genealogical light), and had an old coat of arms (see Arms, p.22).

The Sherman family for five hundred years has turned much of its attention to practical solutions of vexatious problems of everyday living in village, town, colony and nation.

As far back as one can trace this family, one finds the same characteristics. There is an affinity for controversial issues, for strong convictions forcefully expressed, for steadfast adherence to principles. In each era in the new world Shermans have had prominent parts in political, military and legislative fields.

In grappling with issues of the day, Shermans have succinctly stated points, coining phrases which have become part of everyday speech, such as Gen. Sidney Sherman's "Remember the Alamo!"; Gen. Wm. Tecumseh Sherman's "War is Hell!", and his "I shall not run if nominated and shall not serve if elected!"

The emigrant Shermans were noteworthy colonists of Mass.Bay and other settlements. Philip[7] who came over in 1633, was a founder and distinguished citizen of Rhode Island Colony (first Sec'y); Samuel[7], Ass't (Lt. Gov.) of New Haven Colony, was called the "Worshipful Mr.Sherman"; Rev.John[7], magistrate, "veritable Chrysostom", Overseer and Fellow of Harvard; Capt.John[7] of the Trayned Band, also Commissioner of Watertown.

After the Rift with England, there have been many distinguished citizens of the U.S.A. with appreciative marks of esteem. First is the celebrated Trumbull depiction of the Dec. of Indep. (at Yale) showing the Signers, with Roger Sherman among the five Framers at the table; the Pine and Savage:The Congress Voting Independence (Pa.Hist.Soc.,Phila) painting with Roger standing at the table;Earle by Hicks of Roger (Indep. Hall,Phila.)Earle portrait at Yale.

James Schoolcraft Sherman, Vice President of the U.S. has been honored with a bust in Statuary Hall,Capitol Build.,Wash.,D.C. Also in this city is a bust at the Nat.Cath. of Gen. Nelson Appleton Miles* In Peekskill N.Y. a statue stands to Frank Dempster Sherman, poet, and compiler of the most extensive genealogy outside of royalty. There are many towns named Sherman.

Two famous legislative acts are named for Sen.John Sherman (also Sec'y of State and of the Treas.) - the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and the Sherman Silver Act.

There have been many tributes to his brother, Gen. Wm.Tecumseh Sherman: his portrait on a U.S. stamp;the song "Marching Through Georgia"; the naming of the oldest living thing for him, a Sequoia tree in Calif.; the Sherman Glacier,Alaska; the Sherman tank.

An equestrian statue of him by St.Gaudens stands in Capitol Plaza,Wash.,D.C. and in Grand Army Plaza,facing the Plaza Hotel,south Central Park,N.Y. A poem on this was written by Henry S.VanDyke.

The frequent depictings of him in radio and TV stories have made him a part of American folklore.

In N.Y. also is a bust of him in N.Y.U's Hall of Fame.

The Navy has honored the late Adm.Forrest P. Sherman, by naming a ship for him.

In Texas a county and county seat honor Maj.Gen. Sidney Sherman,founder of the Texas Rangers.He is also memorialized by heroic monuments in Galveston and San Jacinto.

Of world-wide fame is Harriet Beecher Stowe,author of"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

*Gen.Miles was husband of Mary Hoyt Sherman.

The American Shermans of this genealogy are descended from related emigrant Shermans, who beginning with Philip[7] Sherman in 1633, left England in the third decade of the 17th century.

They are Philip[7] and his brother Samuel[7](Sam.[6] Henry[5],Henry[4]); their first cousin, Capt.John[7](John[6] Henry[5],Henry[4]); their second cousin Phebe[7]Whiting Barnard (Ann[6],Henry[5],Henry[4]) with her sons John[8],Samuel[8] Barnard; their first cousin,once removed, Richard[6](Edmund[5],Henry[4]), his sister Mary[6] Bacon,and brother,Edmund[6] with his children Edmund[7] (who later returned to Dedham and was father of tabletomb Edmund[8]),Rev.John[7], Hon.Samuel[7], Hester,wife of Andrew Ward, Grace[7], wife of John Livermore.

Many of the Puritans of the 1630s were from Essex and were part of the well-to-do Winthrop Fleet which brought more than 1500 people to the Bay Colony. They were uniformly superior emigrants,well-educated,some of whom were university graduates. They brought wealth in varying degrees, as they had sold or leased property in old England.Thus they had means of improving the new country.

The settlement called Mass. Bay was begun in 1625 when Roger Conant with mercantile aid established settlers near Cape Anne.They purchased a tract from the Plymouth Colony, secured a charter from Charles I.

Business of the Company of the Mass.Bay was conducted from London until the increased antipathy towards the Puritans, shown particularly by Royal Mandates: visitations revived;no ordination of lecturers; restricted chaplaincies (Rev.John[7]Sherman took ship secretly fleeing) - caused the Company , with its Charter and governing body to remove itself to the Bay Colony.

The influence of John Winthrop had secured the Charter. He was pursuaded to give up his post as King's Attorney, and selling his manor in Suffolk, came over as Governor. The Charter sheltered the Puritans in contrast to the Pilgrims of the Plymouth Colony, who owed the Weston Company, financing agent of their venture. To this sponsor they were in long-term commercial bondage.

The early aim of the Puritans was to wrest church government from the crown-appointed bishops,even as the Crown had wrested church power from the Pope. Influenced by the Presbyterian Swiss they wanted to have in England a church governed by ministers and laymen.

The Puritans after arriving in N.E. consulted the Pilgrims about setting up their church.Finding their Independent system fitted their needs they adopted it.

Each congregation was supported by public funds. No other church was permitted.

The Colony was governed by members met as a democratically organized body under the term of "quarter court". It was composed of "freemen", with a Council of 40 members, considered to be "Prima inter pares".

Complete political and judicial power was vested in those of the Puritan faith. Commenting on this state, a wit of later years, Justice Job Durfee, said that "They substituted the tyranny of the brethren for the tyranny of the bishops!"

While all desired religious freedom, they were not all zealots, as shown by the fact that some disagreed with the Council's ruling that freedom of conscience in religious matters was "monstrous error"!

A "freeman" does not mean a former serf. In the Bay Colony an eye was kept on new settlers to see if they were free from ideas heretical to the Puritans. Men declared "freed from watching" were legally termed "freemen" and could bear arms, vote, and hold office.

As the dates of their being declared "freemen" occurred soon after their "sitting down" in the Colony one may assume that the Shermans at first agreed with the rules of Winthrop's Holy Hill.

A way of life which the Puritans brought with them was of debating religious points. This had been going on in homes following Lectures and in colleges. As Dedham was a vigorous Puritan stronghold: "The famous Puritan preacher, John Rogers, was rector here in the seventeenth century, before he was silenced by Archbishop Laud. He was considered one of 'the most awakening preachers of the age,' and there is a wonderfully vivid little sketch...of one of his congregation (a young man come from a distant village), staggering booted and spurred out of Dedham church after the sermon and falling a-sobbing with his head buried in his arm against his saddle-flap..." (Phoebe F. Gaye, Essex, Vision of England (London: 1949, p.22.) one may easily see that such powerfully expressed ideas had strong effect on emigrants from Dedham.

It is not surprising to find the Shermans caught up in non-conformity rather than allegiance to the emigrants' governing body, especially as there were several ministers among the related Shermans besides the emigrant, Rev. John. These were Rev. John, Rector, Christ's church, Norwich, Norfolk; Rev. Samuel, Alderton, Suff.; Edmund, Ipswich, Suff.; and Rev. John, London, later Archdeacon, Salisbury.

Starting in the 1500s siftings of thought spread over England. At Cambridge disputes were conducted on a pattern of challenge on stated propositions (such as

A Lock: Dedham, by John Constable

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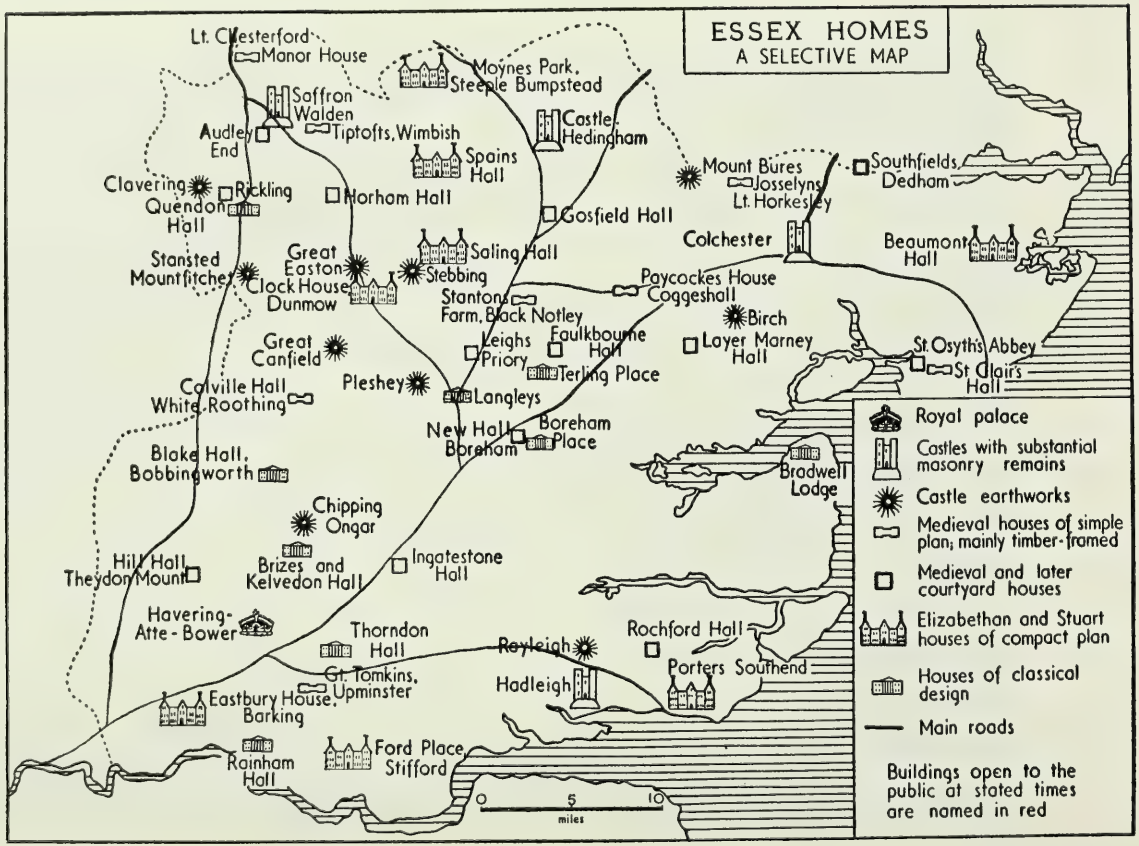


Roger Williams issued to George Fox), at Providence.

The background of many New England Puritans was the debating platform of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, which had been founded by Sir Walter Mildmay of Essex, in 1584. The ideas voiced here found expression through the privately supported Lectureships which did not agree with royal views of religion.

Even in Qu. Elizabeth's day rising Puritanism was thought to be a political as well as a religious threat to established order. Although she did not believe in "windows to men's souls" she was apprehensive of the new faith. Her Acts of Authority and of Supremacy led to appointment of King's preachers in 1547/8 and to itinerant Royal Chaplains preaching the Reformation, as of the Established Church, the religion of the land.

Perhaps a vision of things to come could be read in the fact that it was a shoemaker who was presented to the Quarter Sessions in 1585: "...did rend certain leaves out of the Book of Common Prayer containing Public Baptism...saying it is naught... if that (jordan water washeth away sins, then Christ died in vain.")

This sort of inquiry into truth on the part of a workman must have been puzzling and perhaps ominous to royalty.

The yearning for personal preaching led to the establishing of Lectureships. Among those early to support one was Dedham as in 1578 the Rev. Edmund Chapman, D.D., was invited there, who was paid from quarterly collections, local trustees administering. One may judge his popularity by the fact that on Lecture Day Tuesday (8 AM) horses even in Ipswich about 15 miles away were scarce and it is known that young men rode in from Oxford to hear him.

Since in New England the Puritan faith was not the dissident one, Lectures were not needed. However, the habit of meeting in homes after Lectures kept on and controversy raged on "salvation by faith or works" as well on other theological points, finally causing a deep schism among church members.

Considering the eminence of the Shermans in colonial and later in national affairs it is natural to wonder what the Shermans were like back in old England. The kind of life which shaped the colonists is not hard to reconstruct for Dedham, since many original records, of the 16th century even, survive. The Parish Chest for St. Mary's church, and Essex Record Office, for Manor Rolls, show the Shermans serving in matters of civic and personal trust as jurors, witnesses, executors and trustees of wills, as among the chief ones to take the pledge of homage, as trustees of charity lands.

In 1573, Henry[4], his sons, Henry[5] and Edmund[5], with

their heirs to succeed them forever, were among the ffeoffees in trust in Wm.Littlebury's will regarding property which by Letters Patent of Qu.Elizabeth's Crown Grant became the Dedham Grammar School.

Recorded acts of Sherman philanthropy include money left in perpetual trust for the poor,with Sherman heirs administering, of Dedham, in the will of Henry[4] Sherman of 1589/90.

His son, Edmund[5], left a dwelling and field (Sherman Hall,now in the National Trust) as a residence for a schoolmaster who should freely teach one poor child. Money to enlarge the schoolhouse was left by Samuel[6], son of Edmund[5].

On October 11th, 1574, Henry[4] made a Deposition in regard to manor customs in the Seckford v. Forth suit. One can see that he would be knowledgable by noting the many real estate transactions of the Shermans in buying,selling, conveying to children before death of dwellings,fields,messuages [dwelling plus orchard, outbuildings, curtilage (land surrounding buildings)].

There seems to be some confusion as to the meaning of the name Sherman. In its various interchangeable spellings: Sherman,Shearman, Shereman, Scherman,Sharman, it connotes always a clothier, or wool merchant. Like many other English words, it is of Saxon origin.It derives from "sceap" as do the words sheep,shepherd, and shearer.

"The medieval class of merchants included the masters of manufacture of whom the clothiers were chief."(Anthony R.Wagner, English Genealogy (Oxford:1960,p.144). For some generations men with manors had had more sons than manors and had apprenticed them into trades.They could afford to supply them with capital when they became Masters so that many became rich merchants.Some sons,where the father could afford it, became medical men or lawyers. "The younger sons of noble families became apprentices in the cities and there grew up a new aristocracy of trade" (Ency.Brit.,v.11,p.605,11th ed.)

An early notice of a cloth merchant is: "A license to trade in wool was granted 8 June 1274 to Richard le Shereman, merchant of Huth [Hythe] in Essex near Colchester", (CPR, Edward I).

One would infer that this merchant was a successful enterpriser, since royal patents were granted where it was financially of advantage to the king.

Dedham had been a thriving wool center for centuries before Henry[4] Sherman settled there around 1534.Even

in the Survey of 1086 there were 100 sheep recorded which was a one-third increase over the number counted when William overcame Harold.

Early English wool was very coarse but had improved to be of export quality when a colony of Flemings, given refuge by Edward III in the 1300s, brought their weaving skill with them.

Henry VII allowed wholesale as well as retail selling of cloth. This measure was, understandably, referred to by the continental Flemings, as Intercursus Malus.

International trade in cloth goes back to that awesome figure, Charles the Great, who complained that the mantles imported into Frankia should not be rounded at the knee: "these pittaciola did not cover him in bed nor keep rain off!" The Frisians said they were charging the same price for less cloth, (H.R.Loyn, Anglo-Saxon England and the Norman Conquest, p.85)

In the 15th and 16th century Dedham turned from an agricultural to an industrial village. Market day, with the 8 AM Lecture a feature, started trade at 9 AM on Tuesday. Farm as well as weavers' products were sold amid lively bargaining along the High from the Sun Inn, opposite the Church, eastward to the Marlborough.

Dedham became so noted for the excellence of its cloth that 'Dedham worsted' was a term long-used for finer fabrics. Wool was loosely called 'Bays and Says'. The word 'Says' later turned into serge.

Clothiers, such as the Shermans, bought the cloth from the weavers. Well-to-do clothiers had a woadhouse (a dyehouse) where they dyed the cloth. On adjacent fields the cloth was stretched on tenterhooks, or in long lofts, adjoining or near the clothier's residence, to dry. The woadhouse (the deep blue of ancient Briton came from the woad plant) is often mentioned in Sherman wills.

The Shermans sent their cloth by cart to Colchester, a distance of 5 miles. This oldest city, still with its Roman wall, its Saxon castle, stood at that time first in British wool centers. Here the 'Dutch Bay Hall' conducted official 'search and seal'. Approved woolsacks had a metal tag put on. The tag had the merchant's mark such as today's manufacturer's label or seal.

High standards were maintained which led to fortunes for wool merchants in Colchester and surrounding villages from the 1400s through the middle 1600s.

From the Colchester Wednesday market, the baled wool went by barge, overnight, to London, where Thursday was Colchester market day. From the silt of the Thames in recent years, some of the old metal tags have been recovered.

Much of the wealth of the wool trade went into mansion

homes,many still standing. Some of those on the High Street of Dedham have had their medieval or Tudor faces done over with Georgian facades.

Dedham is easily the most attractive small town in Essex...300 yds s....the most important medieval house Southfields...built about 1500 as a rich clothier's house, including round a courtyard his own living quarters...offices and warehouse" (N.Pevsner, The Buildings of England:Essex (Penguin,London,1954),p.144).

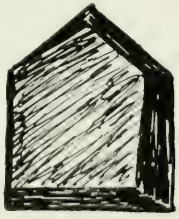
When Henry4Sherman acquired it we do not know.In 1581 he gave it to Henry5 and was in the Sherman family up to at least 1857 (date of an old Sherman Bible found in rubbish there in the 1950s by Mr.Wm.Perry, then living in the west wing). In 1956 and 1960 we had tea with the Perrys and looked through a window with the original panes and lead. The thick oaken mantle is now black with age and as hard as iron.

One can see Southfields from the rear of the churchyard. Approached from High Street one walks east to a path,still called by its ancient Saxon name,the Thrift. A tall hedge screens the playing fields and the Black Brook (derived from the German 'bleich' it meant pale or colorless). This brook came from a flow of spring water, rising in Langham Woods.Suddenly Southfields looms large on the right.

Many repairs, such as replacing missing old, dark orange roof tiles with new ones, have been made by the present owners, the Stanley Booths. A modern outdoor pool adds charm which old Henry4 would approve.

When taken on a tour of the houses (all joined together) we noted the Booth boys' electric trains putting to use the old, long cloth lofts.

As I have not seen architectural details of the cellar in any book, the sketches made of the niches in 1956 when at Southfields,are included here. They are about 6 inches deep.Probably they were for the purpose of holding candles.



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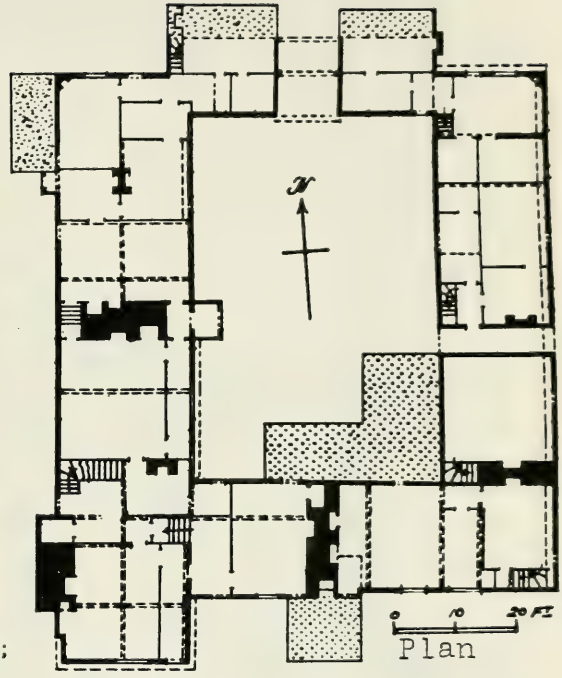
Southfields. Bay Window at S.W. Angle; late 15th or early 16th-century.



Plan

cellar door

Southfields: inner courtyard
roof tiles: new, left; old, right

Sherman Hall, Dedham, Essex (National Trust House)

The following architectural data is from the Royal Commission on Historical Monuments. Essex, v.3, p.83;100 and from Canon Gerald H. Rendall, Dedham Described and Deciphered, (Benham & Co., Colchester, 1937) p.38-41; and Rendall, Dedham in History, p.42).

Of the medieval homes, the most important antiquity in Dedham is Southfields, the best-preserved example of a courtyard residence and business establishment still standing in England. It was the home of a rich clothier of the Sherman family.

It is of unique interest, designed on the quadrangular plan of a Tudor mansion [1500 A.D., more or less] and restoration has not obliterated the main features. It is admirably adapted to site and purpose.

The handsome corner fronting S. and W., was the owner's dwelling house; the E. front, facing the King's Highway, for convenience of cartage was the storage warehouse for finished goods; the Ground Floor housed cartsheds and equipment, while the Upper Floor, approached by exterior flights of steps, was devoted to storage, and, as at the Marlborough and Castle House, ventilated by mullioned windows, fitted with adjustable shutterflaps, to meet changes of wind. Roomy basements [niches for candles?] provided household cellarage, and accomodation for the dyeing vats, with convenient access to the Black Brook and also to the tenterframes for drying [phrase 'on tenterhooks' derives from this device] on the meadowland adjoining.

The Gate-House was on the N. front, flanked on either side by counting-house, and offices. The remainder was assigned to the necessary household accessories, and serving staff.

The upper part overlaps the lower in such a manner that it must have been constructed at one time. Nearly all the flooring was derived from old ships' timbers. Original timbers still stand. The inner court of the quadrangle, 60' by 40', is similiar to those in inns, colleges, mansions.

The S.W. corner was naturally appropriated for the use of the owner [this residential part sometimes incorrectly called 'The Master Weaver's House', and also incorrectly, 'Old Flemish Houses'] with open grate, moulded roof-beams, oriel bay window with upper portionreturned on the S. face, and on the exterior its graded chimney-stack, bracketed oversail, and solid corner posts, adze-trimmed out of an inverted oak trunk, it is the most decoratively treated portion of the whole block. The mouldings are identical with those of the Marlborough Head. The entrance door, according to usual plan, faced the N. entrance to the quadrangle: the Porch, attached to the W. wall, is a somewhat later addition. The other portions fall nat-

urally into their proper place. Kitchens and household offices, including laundry and brewery, adjoined the factor's house on the W.front, the place most convenient for access to the highroad, the garden, the well, and the Black Brook; and underneath this frontage was the cellarage for stores, and also for the dyeing-vats, a valuable adjunct to the establishment of the clothier.

Throughout, the builders accepted the natural levels of the ground, without any attempt at flattening the site; and the variation of levels applies to the roof-ridges as well as the floors of the constituent parts [the Perrys pointed out the slope of their bedroom floor, which we had also noted at the Sun Inn in some rooms, caused by the settling of the house over the centuries on the claylike structure of the ground in these parts].

On the N. and S. sides, access to the upper storey lofts was gained by exterior step-stairs [long gone]. So far as memories can be trusted, two flights led up on the interior W. wall, and one on the exteriorE.wall facing the brook. Interior staircases were only introduced on their conversion into cottage tenements.[The entire complex of houses is solely occupied by the Booths, who have restored the interior back to what it was prior to the use of some of the houses for 10 small flats].

The lofts, open from end to end, had unglazed windows, fitted with flap shutters, as at the Marlboro'.On the E. front, these apertures are easy to locate, though they have been supplanted by the later range of bedroom windows; but within the courtyard one remains, with its squared mullions, showing the original size and treatment.

The E. front, most convenient for delivery of wares to Colchester, doubtless was utilized for cart sheds,etc. The courtyard on the E. has an original doorway with a four-centered head, now blocked, and a blocked four light window, bar mullioned.

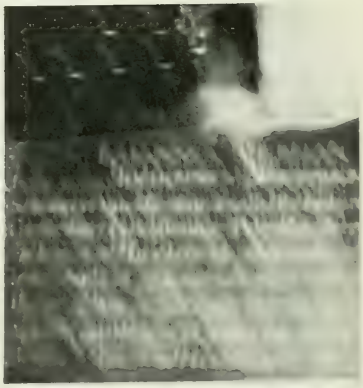
The entrance archway in the N. front has exposed ceiling beams, and projecting and galled upper storey. There hangs from the middle posts of the entry, the original door of two folds with nail-studded strap-hinges.

Tiles [orange] and slates [gray] cover the two stories and attics.

Beyond the Southfields desmene [Saxon word was manor] lay the tree-clustered Horsefrith or Horsecroft, set apart in feudal times as the communal paddock."

Enhancing the black, white and orange of the house, is the sylvan setting of shrubs and shade trees. Bright summer flowers, among them fabulous delphinium, would fill many baskets.

Southfields today, home of Stanley Booths



Tomb of John Sherman (25 March 1721) at original threshold, to right of interior of St.Mary's church,Dedham,England

Another property which probably came to down to Daniel Sherman is what is now called the Marlborough Head. Earlier [1415] it was called the Chesehouse, in old manorial rentals."At the corner of Mill Lane and the High, the Marlboro and Cheese House form one block and was erected in early 16th or 15th century days. The parlour of the inn has in one corner a rare example of a pierced lead and glazed ventilator to a cupboard, [G.O.Rickword,Constable's Country (Colchester,Benham, 1948)p.25].

"Between the main cross-beam and the fireplace thereis a secondary beam with carving of rare excellence... With open sides facing upon the market place it served as a local Woolhall...for the numerous processes and bargainings which the textile trade involved." A will of 1683 mentions "formerly belonging to Daniel Sherman apothecary..." It had room for carriageway,orchard,cellarage, undercroft ..."Originally it must have beenthe establishment and clearing house of a leading clothier." [G.H.Rendall,Dedham Described & Deciphered, op.cit.,p. 29,30].

Sherman Hall stands about 100 feet east of the Marlborough on the High. The English or Writing School was founded by Edmund5 Sherman who left this house for a schoolmaster, in 1591. Behind the later Georgian front of fluted pilasters, frieze, and pediment,surmounted by a sundial, stands the original dwelling of the 1500s. Orchard and garden slope down from the rear.

When it ceased being a school it has been in the National Trust. It had been improved in 1730 [G.O. Rickword, Constable's Country, op.cit.,p.26].

The benefactor,Edmund5 was an ancestor of Gen.Wm.Tecumseh Sherman,through the son Edmund6's son,Hon.Samuel. The latter's brother, Edmund7 returned to Dedham and was father of the Edmund8 whose tabletomb stands inthe front churchyard across the street from the Hall.

The Sun Inn (formerly called Bardes [Byrdes of 2A owned by Henry4?] is in this clothiers' row, a few doors from the Hall,across the street from the church. It is a half-timbered dwelling of late or early 14th or 15th century.

In later days it was admirably suited for a coachstop for its high-browed porchway with bracket roofbeam left room for wide coaches,wains,haycarts,etc.Stabling,lofts and barn survived until recent date. The almost unique roofed outside staircase,surmounted by dovecote may be seen by today's visitors when 'hours' keep the front door of the Inn locked and the sidedoor is used. The seven charming guest rooms [one with a very sloping floor] are served by an inner staircase.

An early-rising visitor,sticking his head out the front window towards the Marlboro' will see the Sun staring roundly back and agree the Inn is aptly named.

On Tuesdays the serene note of the 8 AM bell of St Mary's can still be heard, a sound which Edmund 8 would probably prefer to Gabriel's horn as he was one of the bell ringers.His name is still on the pealboard (8 bells) in the ringing room next the gallery gained by the circular tower staircase of well-worn stone steps.

Following is the present vicar's account of the church bells: "The tenor [bell]:Rob't Freeman* Edm*Sherman* Ch*Wardens*John*Thornton*Sudbury*Fecit 1717*Edm*Shrrman and Robert Freeman were brothers-in-law... tomb-stone near the north porch.The lettering of this ... has recently been reincised so that American and other pilgrims can see the particulars of the ancestor of a great family and famous general; General Sherman was a hero of the American Civil War, and the Sherman tank has been named after him. A house called Shermans' stands facing the church in the superb village street. It is a very fitting thing that a great name should complete a great peal." [A.R.Johnston,R.D. The Church Bells of Dedham,Church News-St.Mary's (Dedham:July,1957), p.3.]

While Southfields is the most interesting antiquity, in Dedham, St.Mary's is the loveliest for architectural interest. It is well-known 'round the world as it figures often in Constable's works. While his home was at Flatford,across the narrow Stour,he studied in Dedham,where his father owned a mill. This was an early fulling mill,a holding of Sir John Fastolf,of military renown,quite the reverse of Shakespeare's picture.

Saxons or Normans built the church, rebuilt starting between 1492 and 1519.It is one of the fine perpendicular churches of the Eastern Counties,with Caen stone brought up the river Stour from France, used rubble and flint.Private benefaction from wills of local figures,especially show the religious zeal of the 1500s. A tomb for John Sherman (his place in family not established yet) who d.25 March 1721, is at the threshhold of the earlier church,the south entrance, a mark of pre-eminence.

A genealogical reminder of "Edmund Sherman,a member of the staple industry,whose initials E.S. can be seen in a fragment of ancient stained glass in the window above the Webbe tomb...", [G.O.Rickword,Constable's Country,op.cit.,p.27].

This glass was still in the window in 1960.It is in Sherman colors: yellow with black initials.

19 uritanism "transferred the central interest to the pulpit from the altar;and at Dedham a notable line of ministers...an influence hardly,if anywhere,surpassed in England"...John Rogers'audience on occasion would rise to 1200", [Ren-

dall,The Church of St.Mary,Essex,Review,v.28,no.112,p. 146,and Rendall,Dedham in History,op.cit.,p.103.]
The word Puritan as used in 1564/65 was originally a nickname such as Quaker for Friend, "but in the Elizabethan period it denotes a specific school of polity and thought within the church...found favor with many of the largest and freest minds among the laity... as Spenser...Shakespeare...with adventurers and heroes like ...Raleigh and ...nobility and gentry,as Parliamentary records show, whose hatred of Rome and distrust of clerical assumptions inclined them to general sympathy with Puritan ideals, [Rendall,supra,p.53.]
The Puritan minister wore the Genevan gown and preached from the Genevan Bible (on the Puritan innovation, the Velvet Cushion) since the Great Bible of 1538 was costly and cumbrous.
It is called the 'Breeches Bible' from the quaint employment of the word in Gen.iii.,7, to denote the fig-leaf aprons sewn together by Adam and Eve.Marian refugees at Geneva had translated it from Hebrew and Greek,and it had clear Roman type,double columns, notes,references," [Rendall, supra, p.74].
With world exploration on the rise, in 1493 the Pope had given world lands to Spain and Portugal, a partition viewed with disfavor by other countries. In Eng. too the threat of a Spanish invasion and the espousal of the cause of Mary,Queen of Scots,by disloyal ones among English courtiers made the times one of island people drawing closer against outside enemies.
Queen Elizabeth felt it no time for factional religious quarrels. Doubtless this led to her greater scrutiny and check on Puritan activities than would have been true in placid days. This pressing of conscience continued even in 1641 when 51 families of Norwich went to N.E. for this reason [H.Waters,Genealogical Gleanings in England (New England Historic Geanealogical Soc.,Boston,1901),v.1,p.1404,quoting Daily Proceed. of the House,1641].
The Classis was a district class or deanery of local clergy meeting informally to talk over their interpretation of Scripture,form of worship and parish problems. The Dedham Classis, started in 1582,was suspended in 1589, renewed after the Queen's death in 1603.
The meetings were "held at the private houses of members,or occasionally of some kindly disposed host.At Dedham...Mr.Edmund Sherman once entertained...when a delegate from Yarmouth came" [Rendall,supra,p.64].
It seems to me unlikely that this was the time when Dr.Chapman called attention "to a secular infringement of the Sabbath, in the practice of the clothiers at Dedham who were in the habit of 'setting their Woadfats on the Sabbath daie'.

Seeing that they were the most wealthy and generous supporters of the Church life, it was wisely resolved that 'everyone should deale with the godliest [which fell in this category?] of that trade, and seek out the best way that might be taken'. The right use of the Lord's Day was the very first subject debated by the Classis"]Rendall, p.82].
Sunday recreations frowned on by Puritans but engaged in with royal sanction were listed in the Book of Sports issued by King James in 1618. Included were WhitsunAles Morris Dances, dancing under a Maypole, with tabor and piper, [supra, loc.sit.].
Rogers once phrased faith in words that are, shall I say, tailor-made for clothiers: "Faith itself is gradual in growth, as the needle goes before to pierce the cloth and makes way for the thread to sew it."[supra, p.113].

Not all lived a godly life and in Lower Park, at the High and Pennypot Lane stood a sturdy village cage for the unruly. Happy reveries of breaking out must have been dashed as soon as anyone was locked up as the square, "timber-framed building with solid oak louvres, open at the front", was built for true restraint, [Rickword, op.cit., p.28].

Of the many other pleasant houses in Dedham, many must at one time or another been Sherman homes since the family was so large. Some of those described by Rickword, Canon Rendall and others are Ivy House, Gun Hill Cottage, Dedham House, Brook House, Knight's, Mill House (lived in by Constable's sister, Mrs. Whalley), Pencel House, Knight's. Castle House, taken over by the Army during WWII, home of the late Sir Alfred Munnings, P.R.A, and his wife, Lady Violet, who had her paddock for her horses here. This dwelling, "as Southfields, on the upper scale of clothiers' homes" [Rickword, op.cit. p.25].
Lady Violet's famous peke, Black Knight, is the subject of The Diary of a Freeman by Black Knight; is a sparkling account of the life of the Munnings when Sir A. was P.R.A.
In his book he mentions a picture he painted of Dedham, From my Bedroom Window, which hangs in the Tate. The Hickle Farm is probably what Henry[4] called the Heckle [perhaps a flax-growing farm since this tough vegetable fibre was chief one used in medieval clothmaking, and was split by an iron-toothed brush called originally by Anglo-Saxons, hecel, meaning to split].
A modern architectural gem is the Octogon House on Mill Lane. Through the curved doors is an interesting interior with charming furnishings, many souvineers of Col. Rawley's India service. Mrs. Rawley showed us the house.

Precise reference to Sherman real estate is in Dedham Manor Rolls (at Essex Record Office) adds up to about 80 acres. Domes.records Dedham as of 300 acres. Listings in the Rolls show that much of the buying and selling was of a speculative nature. Wills show that fathers gave property to sons before death "... that which he already hath". Listings in Rolls include Upper Field, Grayland, Hardyings, Winson Field, Backler's Eastons, Pepers Field, Wayland (Whalley's ?), Bore's Acre, Garlicke, Sumners, Broad loom, Golding Acre, Byrdes. Henry[4] left his son, Robert Sherman, M.D., the Heckle, (cottage, barn and 15 acres) Five years later, Robert, who seems often to be short of cash, mortgaged this to Henry[5] for £ 80 [Feet of Fines for Essex co., Pascha l Term, 40th Eliz., as quoted by H.F.Waters, Genealogical Gleanings...op.cit., v.2, p.1204].

Not paying £40 due on mortgage on 23 Dec.1598, he surroundered 4 acres to him at his "mansion house". The Heckle had been acquired in parts by Henry[4] from 1567 to 1581, (Waters, Ibid, p.1204).

In 1581 Henry[4] had given Henry[5] his home at the time he was retiring to Colchester (this late-life home he left to his son Robert[5], M.D.). The old Dedham home he described when willing it to son, Henry[6] "...with the lands...apptenancee...20 acres ...of the surrendef my father" [description fits Southfields].

In 1585 Edmund[5] had bought a "mansion" from Sir Thos. Seckford, whose other properties included SeckfordHall at Martlesham, Suff., about 18 miles from Dedham. Another, described as of Flemish design is a tall-storied building, bearing no resemblance to Southfields, sometimes called the Flemish Houses. Besides this Flemish Shire Hall, S. owned Woodbridge Abbey there.

An oddity of the Martlesham property is that the parish boundary ran through the Hall, doorposts then being used for bumping the parish bounds [children were sat down hard so that they would remember the boundaries]. Arthur Mee, The King's England. Suffolk, (London, Hodder and Stoughton, 1941), p.278, 432, 428].

As the custom of the manor was that the youngest son inherited, Henry[4] made gifts during his lifetime to other sons. In 1583 lands and tnts were given to Edmund[5].

In 1960 I saw at ERO the original Manor Rolls and they have such records as: "From the Court for Wades & Faites held 1587: 15 A more or less...Bowman's Acre lyyi in fields of Ardley...Henry Sherman leases to..."

Entries for Sherman[4] have not all been copied from the Rolls as yet. Henry[4] Sherman at his death had the Wayland with field, 7 A; Byrdes of 2 A; debt of £40 due from heirs of Richard Kinge; his home in Colchester, lately KIng's with yard and apptenances; Heckle, 14 or 15 A.

His worth before distributing his property would translate into today's values to make him worth between $200,000 and $400,000.
A clue to land values may be seen in Edmund5's reference in his will of 1599 to his 7 A Ryes land... for which son Bezaliell was to pay brother Richard £50.

Where does the Dedham Sherman family fit in the English social order? Since it descends from the Sherman family of Yaxley we will note that it was among those in an old armory of the ancient families ofSuffolk (see Arms), and that legal documents style them as Gent., and Mr.
Knowledge of a man's "estate degree or mystery" to use Henry V's words, was necessary for legal designation. The style of address of a family is a way of showing the distinction of a progenitor.

The degrees of honor existing in England in 1597 were 9 of which 5 were noble, as Gentleman,Esquire,Knight, Baron,Lord;4 were excellent,Earl,Marquess, Duke and Prince. In 1847 Baronet and Viscount were added.
Besides these there are clerical marks of honor, as Rev. Dr., and Sir (in early days); and university honors such as Mr.(Master).A person with no pretence to gentility was called Goodman or Goodwife.
At French courts and great English houses distant from their homes, those who were untitled had no designation as to status. The word 'gentleman' as a class,in 1413 (stated by Henry V) came into greater usage. The word derives from 'gentil huomo' meaning man of noble birth, nobleman.The continental meaning of blood has continued there.In England for some time now,gentleman has not been synonymous with nobleman,with the meaning now narrowed down to mean only the present title-bearing peer.
"The title Esquire was reserved to those of the highest rank. Gentlemen were called Mr.(i.e.Master)"[Sir Anthony R.Wagner,King of Arms, English Genealogy, op. cit.,p.259].
The early distinction of blood later came to include position, education and manners.
James II is reputed to have said that he could give a man a title,but God Almighty could not make him a gentleman!
The place of old Saxon families in their own Saxon nobility we do not know - it is beyond research.The Saxon nobles were displaced by the Norman William and his nobles and train,after his defeat of Earl Harold in 1066.
The Survey of 1086, Domesday,listed everything in England, down to the carp in Dedham Manor fishpond.Saxon hides were reparcelled to Norman barons.

Since Sherman is a Saxon name we are not going to find it among the titled French Norman nobles settling into Saxon manors after 1066.

It was an old and noble family since it is noted in an old armory "The Arms of all the Auntient Families in Suffolk" ,v.IV [based on the Blois MSS,at Suffolk Inst. of Archeology]. The arms are stated as "Shield O, a Lion rampant S between 3 oake leaves V [on a gold shield a black lion between 3 oak leaves in their natural green].

The Sherman family of this book descends from this armigerous Yaxley family through its descendant,Henry[4] Sherman, of Dedham,Essex, after 1534, as stated in the registration of arms by his greatgrandson Edmund[7] (see Arms).

The earliest reference to Sherman is in the Lay Subsidy of 1327 (original roll is inPRO,London) "de Johanne Sherman,xii d." [Suffolk Green Bk.,no.9,v.2,p.24], (see Early Shermans).

Manor Rolls, wills etc.still extant, show Shermans styled Esq., and Gent., and possessed of Manors, as in the will of Thomas[3]Sherman of Yaxley of 1550 (see Early Shermans).

In 1568 Thomas[4]Sherman is sued and styled Gent. He is styled "chief man of the town of Yaxley" (Bloomfield's History of Norfolk,v.2,p.272).

"John Sherman, Esq.,...owner of a faire estate in Yaxley..." (Harl.Addit.Mss.,no.19090,Br.Mus.), etc.

The inscription on the tabletomb in Dedham churchyard of bellringer Edmund[8]Sherman, (ante, p.11,12) styles him "Gent.", and also has the Sherman arms (see Arms).

At the 1597 Court of Faites & Wades there is a reference to "Robert Sherman Master Doctor" (Dedham Court Rolls at Essex Record Office,Chelmsford).

Edmund[5] was termed "Mr." by the Classis (ante,p.13).

Of the Sherman emigrants to Mass., Philip[7]Shearman is styled "Mr." in the records of the General Assembly of the Colony of Rhode Island...Newport,4th April 1676. [B.L.Stratton,Sherman and Allied Families(Staten Is., 1951), p.64.].

There were a number of early Sherman clergymen. Respect in early days was shown by the use of Sir for a cleric"Sir Henry Sherman[is so styled as]executor of Lord Derby's will of 1521;a Cambridge man,B.of Civil Law,ordained sub deacon in 1497;Deacon,1498;Rector of Mobberley,Cheshire,1511;his death by June 1528;had been Canon and Prebendary of Glasney,Cornwall from 1512 to 1521" [Letter from Sir Anthony R.Wagner,Garter King of Arms, in answer to query of Mrs.Wm.Stratton,7 Dec.1965] Sir Henry has not been noted before].

Another newly found clerical notice: "Master Shermane, Chaplain, was instituted 18 Nov.1502,in London on the death of Sir Richard Foywey.He resigned in 1521. Sir Roger Sherman,Chaplain, was instituted 17 Nov.1521 at the bishop's (sc.of Exeter) manor of Old Wyndsove, on the resignation of Master Henry Sherman.He d.before 30 Sep.1525." [Letter of Paul L.Hull,county archivist Truro,Cornwall, to John Sherman,Waltham,Mass.,extending the above data].

The most honored of Henry[4]'s ministerial descent was Archdeacon John[7]Sherman (Samuel[6],Edmund[5]). The most outspoken was Rev.John[7](Edmund[6],Edmund[5]),who bannedby Laud and denied his living,fled secretly to NewEngland. Other clerics are Samuel[7] (John[6],Edmund[5]),Rector of Alderton,Suff.(executors of his will were Arch.John, above and Edmund Sherman,minister of Ipswich,Suff.)The latter d.Dedham,1674 leaving freehold in St.Margaret's Ipswich,Suff.[Dycer 19;Waters,op.cit.,p.1183].

The Alderton cleric calls "cousin,Sherman of Bradwell juxta mare,Essex, had a John Sherman,D.D. there,who d. 1667,doubtless the one meant [Carr 70;Waters,supra,p. 1182].For my affiliation see pp.165,166,167,infra.

[Nearby a Bez.Sherman "who married to his second wife, a sister of the late Sir Antony Abdy...afarm..." [Rev. Philip Morant,A Hist.of Essex (London,1816 ed.)v.2,p.154] Rector of Christ's Ch.,Norwich,Norf. was John[7](Daniel[6], Henry[5]).His mother Christian,was da of Edmund Chapman, D.D.,famous preacher and lecturer.

Robert[5]Sherman (B.A.1579/80;M.A.1583;M.D.1595;Fellow, Coll.of Phys.,1599) m.2d Bridget Janney.whose mother was da of Sir Robert Peyton,Kt.,grgrda of Sir Edmund Janney,etc.

The New England Rev.John[7]Sherman m.2d Mary,da of John Launce.She was one "of 19 settlers in N.E. before 1650 who seem to have well-established descents from Edward I...[hers] through John of Gaunt's da Joan Beaufort." (A.R.Wagner,English Genealogy,op.cit.,p.33.)

Another connection with Suff. and clergy is:Bezaliel[6] (Edmund[5]) m.Priscilla Burges,da of John Burges,D.D., S.T.P. Their da,Ursula was engaged to Forth Winthrop, son of Gov.Winthrop (Forth d. before m.) As a widow, Priscilla Sherman m.Thos.Fones,wid.of Ann Winthrop,da of Gov.John Winthrop.

The will of Henry Reignoldes,Esq.,Little Belstead (near Dedham and Ipswich) mentions both Suff.and Dedham Shermans,(proved 13 Oct.1587,see H.F.Waters,supra,p.1164). ..."to my cousin Sherman of Colchester" [Robert Sherman, a witness to both will and codicil]. It is likely that Dr.Robert resided with his father when not at the university.In 1590 he inherited the Colchester home. Reignoldes also names "my brother...Benj.Withipol"... whose wife was Margaret Sherman,da of Anthony[4](Thos.[3]) of Yaxley,Suffolk.

Arms, besides their use as a distinguishing mark in military, civil and other legal aspects, seem to be a means of satisfying a general human yearning for a status symbol. Primitive man is as proud of his totem as medieval man was of his coat of arms on lance point, surcoat and seal, and modern man of his status labels.

The Roman brought his 'signum' (sign, mark or token) and his 'sigilla' (little seal) with him to England. The Saxon kept the seal ring. He cut the Christian legend 'Jesu Mercy' about the intaglio gem of the ring, thriftily banishing the aura of the pagan deity already depicted thereon!

However, on Saxon Land Books, grants were made on oath by the sign of the cross put on with sword.

A subject of some argument in heraldic circles has been the date of the first use of armory in England and France. In regard to Duke William and Earl Harold, no coat of arms was used. The Bayeux Tapestry is readily available for study now since the entire panoramic embroidery was photographed in color for the August 1966 issue of the National Geographic (v.130, no.2). The text tells us that William of Poitiers' account notes that Duke William bore the papal banner aloft (illus. shows pennant with gold cross and (silk?) streamers; that he (Wm.) "bares his head to retreating troops who thought him slain" (the embroidery shows him pushing back the Norman nasal helmet). Encased in armor he is being pointed out by the outstretched hand of Eustace Boulogne. A recent British billboard ad has had some fun with the picture by putting a glass of Guinness in the hand of Eustace!

12th century Wace states that "he sat on a white horse so that all might recognize him".

Poitiers' description of the Saxons:..."wall of shields of foot soldiers with standard of the Wessex Golden Dragon and Harold's personal banner of the Fighting Man, emblazoned with a golden warrior rose proudly above his soldiers massed 10 to 12 deep."

Most of the shields show metal bosses, doubtless to deflect lance points. Shields are sometimes decorated by [idle doodling?] with paint.

There are some shields of messengers with a stylized bird of prey, perhaps a mark for safe conduct. A similiarly stylized bird of prey, a coincidence perhaps, decorates a purse (7th century Anglian culture from the Sutton Hoo, Suff., England, treasure) whose lid has two opposing birds of prey in the middle. The purse is worked in gold and glass mosaic, while the Bayeux tapistry is embroidery stitched on linen. Perhaps they derive from the same Dark Ages culture. I would welcome the opinion of experts on my amateur analogy.

The figure of the noble on his seal preceded that of animals,etc. Arms in England as a personal device appeared first on seals, as Richard's use in 1189 of a lion on reverse side of his Great Seal.The Sun and Moon, supernatural powers, later erroneously described as crescent and estoile,kept watch and ward on his seal.
Once introduced armory grew fast.In battle it marked out the noble for his rallying men. After firepower replaced lancepower, arms remained as an attribute of flourish to the degree or state of a man. While some ancient families have never had occasion to have arms, heraldic devices came to generally difference nobility and gentry from those with no claim on gentility. The latter were termed 'goodman' and 'goodwife'.
Early coats were assumed or granted as by a duke to a gentleman.Notable services were rewarded by permission to add charges to a coat.
Arms were chosen to suit the bearer,where there was no prior claim.
Crests were personal,chosen by fancy,and sometimes not the same for a lifetime. They derived from actual use on helms.After the 15th century the emblazoning showed the covering of the joining of the helm and crest as a wreath of silk twisted with one,two or three colors. This mantle derives from real use in the days of the Crusaders. The cloth streamed in desert winds.
A motto did not go with all coats. Where used it was his 'byword' or 'reason'.An early,succinct one: " I mak sicker"!
By the middle ages there were many descendants of the first arms bearer in a family, and differencing by color or charge became necessary for younger branches. Cadency marks by order of birth were:label;crescent, molet,martlet,annulet,fleur-de-lys,rose,cross moline, double quatrefoil.
As the right to bear inherited arms is by blood descent, the registering by a family with the College of Arms is a matter of choice.
As the cost of a herald's visitation to a county and the work of recording the pedigree has to be paid for by those enrolled, there were many armigerous families who chose not to be recorded. Some also were like John^{5} (Wm.4,Thomas^{3} of Yaxley)[Visita.Leices.1619] recorded by the Herald with the Sherman arms and pedigree as "peremptorily denies Or fees".
Since by 1500 many Shermans had left Yaxley,settling in distant places offering economic advancement in keeping with rise of the merchant class, it is genealogically helpful that many did register arms.
Established in business by family, they usually m. into

their own social class. However, with feudalism waning there were some self-made men, rising from descendants of the old displaced Saxon noblemen, churl and villain intermingled with descendants of younger sons of younger sons back many generations to Norman barons.
This mixture of noble and humble describes probably all of English ancestry, even royalty (Qu.Eliz.II has many untitled ancestors on her maternal line).
New men wanted their position of education, manners, and social place marked by coats of arms. Provision for granting new arms had been made by the chartering of the College of Arms in 1483 by Richard III. In Chaucer's Knyght we have a true gentil horme:..."he loved chivralie, trouthe and honour, fredom and curtesie... he never yet no vileyne ne sayde, in all his lyf, unto no maner knyght..."[The Canterbury Tales. The Prologue]
As the Sherman family is among those noted in the Blois MSS it is an old noble family of Suffolk (The Arms of all the Auntient Families in Suffolk, v.IV, based on the Blois MSS at Suff.Inst. of Archeol.)
How old we do not know nor when the arms were assumed. They are simple as are most early arms: "Shield O, a Lion rampant S between 3 oake leaves V" [on a gold shield a black lion between 3 green oak leaves].
There is no motto recorded for early days. Later the motto: Virtute mortem Vincere is stated (Charles P. Sherman, Sherman Genealogy (1922), p.5. It is descriptive of many military Shermans whose ability "to conquer death by bravery" was recognized by our gov't. in the duties entrusted and consequent honors.
A modern instance of a motto may show how old ones originated. When I was compiling Sherman and Allied Families, Miss Eleanor Sherman Fitch talked to me about her grandfather, Gen.Wm.Tecumseh Sherman, and gave me a card with his engraved Army badge. Beneath it were the inscribed words which characterized his life, uttered when dying, "Faithful and Honorable".

The Sherman coat is also listed in The General Armory of Burke, 1878 ed., p.922, noting Crest: "A sea lion sejeant or (or sable or argent)".
American emigrants whose descendants are entitled to the Sherman arms are listed in A Roll of Arms, registered by the Committee on Heraldry of the New England Historic Geneal.Soc. (Boston, 1936), p.10, text, Plate 216.
The basic coat of a lion rampant bet.3 leaves has been varied by different branches and even within a family by the use of a different color or kind of leaf. Crests are usually the sea lion or demi lion.
Henry4 Sherman, of Dedham, Essex, after 1534, resided only around 20 miles by ancient road from Yaxley. He lived in the orbit of Ipswich, Suff. as well as of Colchester, Essex.

As Secretary of t he Colony of Rhode Island, Philip[7] Sherman used a demi-lion to seal official documents. His father, Samuel[6] (Henry[5], Henry[4]) sealed his will with the sea-lion. Roger[10] (of Capt. John[7] line) had the sea-lion on his painted coat, (see below for more uses).

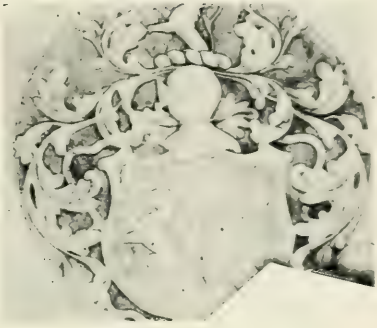
The registration by Edmund[7] Sherman (Manor Rolls, Wills etc. document his descent from grgrfa, Henry[4]) of London is of genealogical interest since the Herald recorded family relationships.

> "He beareth Argent a Lyon Rampant Sable bet.3 holly leaves, Prop. by the name of Sherman, of this family are Samuel, John and Edmund Sherman, sons of Samuel Sherman of Dedham Essex, originally extracted from Yaxley in Suffolk which Edmund Sherman being of London, Merchant hath marryed Jane da of John Wall of Bromley by Jane da & Heire of Sayer."
> [Gwillam, Display of Heraldrie (1660 ed. p.189].

Brothers mentioned above were Samuel of Dedham, a n d John, S.T.P., D.D., Archbishop; Fellow of Jesus Col., Cam.

The arms on the tabletomb in St. Mary's, Dedham, are for Edmund[8] (Edmund[7], Edmund[6], Edmund[5], Henry[4]) impaling his wife, Mary's Freeman arms. A Lion ra bet.3 leaves; Crest on a wreath: demi-lion, above helmet. Lozenges are f o r Freeman.
The inscription: "herein lieth the Body of Mary/ t h e wife of Edmund Sherman of Dedham/who departed t h i s life/January 27 in the 62nd year of her age/173 /s h e was the second daughter/ of Nicholas Freeman.../al s o the Body of Edmund Sherman Gent./who died ye 9th o f Jany 1741/2 aged 72 years."
Edmund[5]'s colonial descendant, Rep. Peter[11] (Ephraim[10], Job[9], Benj.[8], Hon. Sam.[7], Edmund[6]) Sherman, shows the sea-lion on a Jacobean bookplate (Cothren's History of Ancient Woodbury, Conn.; F.D. Sherman, Sherman Genealogy, Card 3; Card 2856; B.L. Stratton, New Light on Henry Sherman of Dedham, Essex, England... (Staten Island, 1954) p.23.

A sea-lion seal of the Hon. Roger 10 Sherman, now belongs to Herbert A.14 Sherman, So. Windham, Conn. In the family of Thos. T. Sherman is Roger Sherman's col. coat of arms. A similar sea-lion sej. crest is shown in the Memorial Ency. of Rhode Is., New England Families (Am. History Co., N.Y.)
For this book I tried to have a new copy of the sea-lion of Samuel 6 Sherman of Dedham and Ardley (see cut in F.D. Sherman's Sherman Genealogy, Card [illegible]37), but



Some Sherman Arms:

Left: Top. Bradwell-juxta-mare, Essex, memorial to Rev. Jn. Sherman (note annulet on shoulder).
Middle. Ottery St. Mary, Devon, (note 3 bezants).
Bottom. Woodbury, Conn. (Hon. Samuel Sherman line).

Right: Top. Dedham, Essex family (John Guillim's Display of Heraldrie, 1660, p. 189 (photo of engraving)
Middle. Dedham, Essex tabletomb, Edmund Sherman.
Bottom. One of 1821, 1822 collection of bookplates (lions are red).

the "sealing wax has now crumbled away, but it was a wafer seal and the paper still bears the impression. Mr.Edwards of the Rec.Off. ...thought it could be a dog regardant or a seal or sea-lion.On checking family crests and finding several Shermans who bore the sea-lion he was inclined to think that this seal was the effigy of a sea-lion...He got his information from Burke and the Essex section of the Royal Comm.on Historical Monuments [where] a monument in the church at Bradwell on Sea has the coat of arms of a Sherman." Letters of S.M.Jarvis to me in 1964).
A mural tablet in chancel of above church with S.arms and elaborate Latin inscription for an S.who d. 1666 (see pp.165,166,167,infra,for my identification of him - Rev.John7(another S.T.P.)(Bezalie16,Edmund5,Henry4). He was probably the ancestor of the Bez.S.,Kelvedon, will pr.2 May 1738 (PCC 133 Brodrepp),surgeon, who wished his friend...of Colchester, "to take out my heart when I have been dead for 48 hours...to be wrapped in a piece of White Baye" and put in coffin... to Dame Mary Abdy my wife's mother..."
It would be interesting to know to which branch of the Shermans the coat of Thomas Sherman (see cut) belonged.It was kindly sent to me by Dr.Harold Bowditch, Sec'y of the Comm.on Heraldry (supra).He found it in a small collection of English bookplates brought together in 1821/22.The colorist following the engraver's marks,painted the lions red.
A Sherman of Ipswich used Or,a lion ra gu,armed & langued gu, bet.3 holly leaves prop.[East Anglian Notes & Queries,New Ser.,v.7,p.229.MS.Armorial of Suff.,Wm. Sharpe,Harald Painter.Doctors' Commons,c.1800.- Item sent me, letter of 28 Sept.1951,by Miss Lilian J.Redstone,Fellow,Soc. of Genealogists.]
Also from her:Visita.of Suff.1612 (ed.Metcalfe,p.155) Henry Sherman of Lavenham (had m.An Parker at L.1568)
It is interesting to note that "Philip Sherman sealed with red wax pressed with a ring" (letter to me by Arthur Sherman,Portsmouth,R.Is.Town Clerk, in whose care are these documents.)

In Ottery St.Mary,Devon a numerous descent from Yaxley,Suff. started even before the te of Henry VIII. Wm.de la Pole states "Wm.Sherman,3d in descent of a reputable family,merchant,purchased Knightstone,a manor or barony which had fallen to the Crown upon the attainder of the Duke of Suff. Shermans held it for c a 125 yrs.After Wm,son Jn then his son Gideon."[W.H. H. Rogers,The Dorset Chapel & Knightstone,art.in Somerset Notes & Queries,1901,v.7,p.187-91;235-43;illus.opp p.186,shows tabletomb for John,son Wm.,nephew,Richard.] (see also Lysons Magna Brit.,v.7,p.ccvv;v.8,p.378). Church monuments show a Wm.S.,Esq.d.1542;son Wm.,1583.

The Visita. of Devon,1620 gives the arsm: Or a lion sa.bet. 3 holly leaves vert;Crest: A sea-lion gules charged on the breast with 3 bezants-Shermans of Ottery St.Mary,branch of the Yaxley family [College of Arms data stated in letter to me from Sir Anthony R. Wagner,then Richmond Herald].

It is possible that this Wm.was grandson of the 1460 Jn.with son Robert and grandson Wm.-Jn.'s will,1465 mentions wife Margaret. A Margaret S.of Ottery, will 1495.

In regard to the descent of Thos.3 of Yaxley,there is a discrepancy between the number of sons in the Visita.of Sherman of Bruisyard,Suff.[Jn.Raven,Richmond Herald;ed.Metcalfe,1882,p.164-lists 10 sons,Robert as 5th.In order they are:Thos4,Rich.,Jn.,Henry,Rob't,Wm., Anthony,Francis,Barthol.,Jas.- Noted in this pedigree are a son and grandda of Francis4].

The 1619 Visita.of Leices.,gives Wm.4 as 5th son of T.3 Burke states: Sherman of Newark...appears Wm6 Sherman then aged 34 yrs,son and heir of John5Sherman and grandson of Wm4Sherman,grocer and merchant of London,fifth son of Thomas3Sherman of Yaxley,time of Henry VII(1485-1509),with same arms as Sherman of Yaxley,the lion charged on the shoulder with an annulet for difference. Crest: a sea lion sejeant argent,guttee de poix,finned or. Sherman of Ottery St.Mary,Devonshire.[General Armory,1878,p.922].

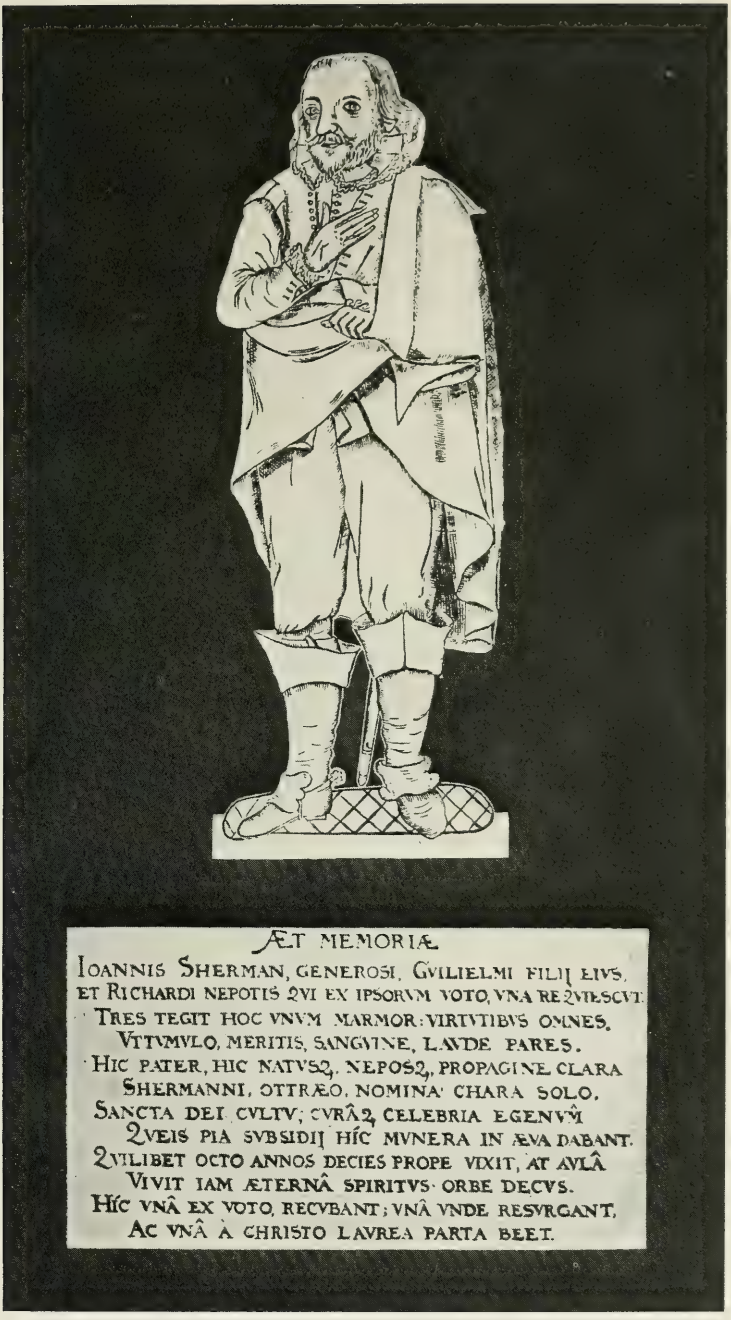
The 1620 Devon Visita.lists John7 and Richard7Sherman sons of Wm6Sherman;grandsons of John5,son and heir of Robert4Sherman of Yaxley,by his wife the da of Wm.Sherman of Ottery St.Mary.

Thomas3Sherman does not mention a son Robert,nor does his widow (see wills).Anthony4 had a son Robert.Lack of mention does not rule out a son.

The 1460 Jn.with son Robert and grandson Wm.of Yaxley are probably the family from which Henry4 Sherman derives,with the first armigerous ancestor of all these Yaxley Shermans back still further in time.

A free translation of the inscription on the tomb memorializing John5,son Wm6 and nephew Richard6 Sherman: "John Sherman,nobleman,Wm.his son,and Richard his nephew, repose together by their solemn pledge.This one monument covers the three: all equal in bravery, service,lineage,praise.This father,son,nephew,famous stock of Ottery St.Mary Shermans,known solely as Illustrious ...everlasting benefactors...he lives almost 80 yrs..."

In 1911 Gardiner Sherman,N.Y.C.,had a Sherman arms search made:A General Search in the Records of theCollege of Arms for Sherman, by T.M.J.Watkins,Portcullis. In order to prevent duplicating this work,the following copy is included here,from papers at N.Y.Gen&Biog.Soc.



Effigy, John Sherman tabletomb, Ottery St. Mary, Dorset Chapel

Reference	County	Particulars
E.D.N.	Essex	Ar a lion ra sa bet.3 holly leaves V
Alpht	Camb.	Or " " " " " " " " " "
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C.I.269[b]	Devon & Suff.	of Yaxley,co.Suff.,and Ottery,St. Mary,Co.Devon.ped.5 gen.to 1620. Arms as above written.
D.15.62	Devon	of Ottery St.Mary,Ped.of 5 gen. to 1662 signed Wm.Sherman.Arms as above written.
C.11.55	Camb.	of Litlington.Ped.of 4 gen.to 1619.
C.8.87	Leices. London & Suff.	of Newark by Leices.from London from Yaxley,co.Suff.Ped.from 5 gen. to 1619.
H.14.30		Francis=Sibell Gray of Thrandeston co.Suff.c.1561-77.
H.17.		John=Barbara Drake,of Harley Hall Norfolk
K.2.177	Leices.	of Newarke and Highway,co.Leic[r]. Ped.of 4 gen.to 1683.Signed Wm.Sherman, Arms as above written.
Misc.Grants 2/17	Norfolk	John of Wacton Grant of arms 1596 Azure a Pelican Volant or.[vulned?]
Misc.Grants 5/68		
1.32.267	Suff.	of Occold.John Cheston had Royal Lic.to take the name of Sherman,1780.
Grants 2.	Norf.	John of Wacton.As above written. See Misc.Grants 2,5.
Matches in C.		
c.11.	Devon	John a Burgess of Bidiford,1 6 20.
C.1.186[b]	"	John of Ottery St.Mary=Margaret dau. of Barnard Drake of Mont Drake and Ash co.Devon.
C.1187[b]	"	Katherine,dau.of Wm.of Ottery St.M. 2d wife of Gilbert Drake of Prats-head,Littleham,co.Devon.
C.1.215[b]	"	John of Frezingham=Anne dau.of Simon Slowley of Slowley,parish of Sherwill co.Devon.
C.1.262[b]	"	Agnes,dau.of...of St.Mary Ottery, m.Wm.Corham of same.
C.1.264[b]	"	Gideon of Ottery St.Mary=Agnes dau. of Nich.Fry,Mernbro,Devon.
C.1.275[b]	"	Joan,dau of Wm.of Ottery,...=Wm. Mallack of Axmouth,Devon.
C.1.269[b]	Suff.& Devon	Sherman of Yaxley,co.Suff.m. " of Ottery St.Mary,Devon
C.1.280[b]	Devon	Margaret dau.of Richard of Ottery ... =John Cooke of Thorne.
C.2.137	London	John=Mary Urruck of Ashford,Kent... dau.of...Sherman of Smallwood, =
C.6.59	Chester	John Lowndes,Overton,...Chester.

C.8.12	Leices.	John of Leices.=Anne dau.of Wm. Cave of Pickwell,co.Leices.
C.8.36	"	Wm.of Leices.=Mary dau.of Henry Lascelles,Normanton,Nottingham.
C.11.38^{b}	Cambs.	Chas.of Littlington=Ann dau.o f Philip Welbore,Foxton,Camb.
C.12.106	Wilts	...of Hammington=Anne dau.of Jn. Cox,Cotishill,Berks,ante 1650
C.14.213^{b}	Lincoln	Eliz.dau of W.of Lincoln=Gilbert Wilcox,Linc.,circa 1619.
C.15.Cal.1	London	Wm.=Faith,dau.of Rich.Laine...
17		
C.15.Cal.24^{b}	Camb.	Wm.of Litlington=Anne dau of Thos.Pepys of Southcrete,co.Norf.
C.15.Cal.36	Norfolk	Timothy,of Walton=Ellen dau.o f Theo.Baxter,Rainthorpe,Norfolk.
C.15.Cal.13	Suffolk	Thos.of Yaxley=Eliz.dau of Anthony Yaxley of Yaxley.
C.15.Cal.2.39	London	Wm.=Faith dau of Rich.Lany
C.15.Cal.3.64	Essex	Jo.of Malden=Ann dau of John Brompton of London.
C.21.130^{b}	Suffolk	Abigail dau of Thos.of Ipswich =Thos.Porter of Barking.
C.24.457		Katherine,dau of Richard=Richard Marsh of Conway co.Carnarvon.
C.34.1	London	Mabel dau of Francis=Henry Sanders,Stapenhill,Derby,ca.1662.
C.34.2^{b}	"	Thos.=Eliz.dau of Wm.Coke or Cooke of Derby co.(?) circa 1662.
C.34.Cal. c/15^{b}	Leices.	of Newark near Leices.- 2 generations circa 1662/64.
C.38.73^{b}		Hugh of Brereton=Catherine,da.of Humphrey Whittingham,Chester.
C.40.213^{b}	"	Ann,da.of Wm.,Newark near Leices. =Wm.Lucy,D.D.Rector of Thornhill.

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Notes on the above:D.15.62.Devon-Robert S.of Yaxley, co.Suff. = da.of Wm.S. of Ottery..
C.1.264^{b}-Gideon,the one who inherited Knightstone from father John who had it from father Wm.

Henry4Sherman of Dedham was b.1511/12 (Dep.,opp.p.58). He was probably just out of apprenticeship, when i n 1534 he settled in Dedham.We know that the family was originally of Yaxley,Suff.,where it was among the "Auntient Families of Suff."(p.21,22,infra).A possible progenitor is the John Sherman of 1466 item (p.29,infra). A little later we may find Henry's family among the Bury St.Edmunds Shermans.His father may have been Henry S.,a taxpayer of 1524 (Suff.Green Bk;p.29,infra). Also of Bury was an Edmund S.[qu:a brother of Henry, or elderly widower father?]who was m.in 1558 (Boyd's Suff.Mar.;infra,p.144).One would expect the name Edmund in Bury,but not in Dedham,unless a family name. Henry named his 2d son Edmund.

Another possible Bury connection is in Butter names - Henry's wife,Agnes,and eldest da,Alice (infra,p.61). There is a 1555 m.at Bury of a Thos.Butter [qu:wid. father of Thos.Butter of Dedham,who leaves silver pott to Henry's wife,whose son Piers calls Henry5Sherman, "cousin" in his will (Boyd,Ibid;infra,p.61).

The name Henry occurs in Lavenham.Other Suff.places to consider are cited on pages:17,18,23,24,57,60,61.

An untraced line is that of Sir (clerical)HenrySherman,a deacon,1498,of an age to father Henry(ante p.17).

Now that we know Henry4's age,we find the previous conjecture that he was son of Thomas3(John2,Thomas1) to be incorrect.The legal references to Henry4(Thos.3) Sherman do not fit Henry4Sherman of Dedham.In 1533 the Yaxley Henry was left a few shillings as a godson;in 1551 he is under age,to have money left him by Thos.3 when he finishes his apprenticeship [Henry of Dedham was 40 in 1551;Manor Rolls show him a householder in 1548].In 1576 John5 son of Henry of Dedham does n o t remember a brother Thomas in his will.In 1583, Wm.4 (Thos.3) forgives his brother Henry a debt.At this time Henry of Dedham,a rich clothier gave his son Edmund valuable property [in 1581 had given his best property to son Henry],while acquiring a retirment home in Colchester.

In 1584 Richard4(Thomas3) of Diss,Norf.,left to "nephew Thomas Sherman of Diss,his brother Henry's son" ... This Diss family - Henry4(Thos.3).son Thos.5,wife, children,grandchildren - are not in any Dedham Sherman wills,although remembering everyone is usual.See pp.24,32,40,47,49,50,55,56,58,97,98 and passim.

Dedham parish register does include a Thos.Sharman, bu.16 May 1563/4 (p.66,infra) - perhaps an unbap.inf.

Richard le Shereman,merchant,lic.to trade in wool, at Westminster, he of Huthe [Hythe], Essex,near Colchester (Cal.of Pat.Rolls,Edward I).

Pertinent Essex Registers start too late to be of help in regard to Henry4, but I did have a search made to try to amplify: John Sharman,buried 16 Oct.1544. The Burial Register of St.Nicholas' Church,Colchester did not yield more data, [The Rev.Canon M.M.Martin,St.James Rectory,East Hill,Colchester has records for All Saints;St.James, and St.Runwald also.]

Suffolk:

June 1297,Adam le Scherman and Christian,his wife,sued for trespass (Coram Rege Rolls:Index Library).

In the Lay Subsidy of 1327,John Sherman,of the village of Jakeslee,Hartesmere,Suff.,taxed 12 pence(Suff.Green Bk.,No.IX,v.2,p.24).

1341 Roger Sherman,Chaplain,fine of lands,Yaxley,Eye, and other neighboring places(Cal.Suff.Fines,Rye,p.193).

1349-56,Henry Sherman,Yaxley,son of John,in court:

Trinity Term 24 Edward III (May-June,1349) sued by the Prior of Eye,Suff.,a village of abt.2 mi.e.of Y., to compel him to render reasonable acct.for the time he was Prior's receiver of money (DeBancoPlea Roll 362).

Apr.-May,1352,John son of John of the Howe,who was of Y.,sued Henry son of John le Sherman for debt (D.B.P. Roll 373:4).

May-June,1353,Margaret,wife of Ivo de Kenton sued HenryleSherman,of Y.,to compel him give acct. of time he was her receiver (D.B.P.Roll,378:38).

Nov.1356, John Pampyng sued Henry Sherman of Y,debt of 40 shillings (D.B.P.Roll 392:317).

1394 Michaelmas Term,suit vs.Wm.Sherman,of Blyburgh, James Sherman, of Little Blakenham,and John Sherman, of Belton,all in Suff., for "with swords,bows and arrows" taking and imprisoning Robert Garneys: James ... (Ibid Roll,556).

May 1395 Roger Glendale and Johan,his wife, sued... Thomas Sharman...to recover the 3d part of 12 acres of land in Y.,claimed to be in the dowering of HenrySherman,formerly Johan's husband,(D.B.P.Roll 538:182). [def.Thos.S.probably son of plaintiff Johan ShermanGlendale.

From 1426,Dec.12 to Mar.5,1449/50 Robert Sherman,Clerk was Rector of Ikworth,Suff.[8 mi.s.w.of Y.](Ikworth Parish Reg.,by Ernest Jackson,p.39).Was sued at times.

Thomas Sherman,husbandman,of Aspale juxta Debenham, party to actions 1438-1449.

Wm.Sherman,Rector,parish ch.of Thweyt,1439-1454.

"All my lands late bought of Margaret Sherman & Thos. Porter,chaplain,lying in Y.in field...Netherfield" in will of Jn.Herberd of Y.1458/9(P.C.C.Stokton 17). 1446 Easter,Rob't Scherman,Coggeshall,Essex,sued(D.B.Roll 741:751:270. 1497,Jn.Sherman,Gyslyngham,sued (D.B.Roll 925:227).

Wm.Sherman,Vicar,Newton,Suff.(6 mi.s.Y.)1495(Roll 936:282.
John Sherman,Neyland,Suff.(near Dedham)(Roll 942:165).
Thos.Sherman,Vicar,Gr.Elynham(near Diss)Norf.(Roll 947: 221).
Roger Sherman,Debenham,Suff.,writ:(Com.Pleas Roll:1019400).
Court Rolls,manor of Sackville,Debenham,Suff.entries:
Nicholas Sherman,tenant,1513;d.ca 1537,with wid.Margaret,youngest son and heir,John,ae 10.
Roger Sherman,took land,1513;d.ca 1517,with Roger Sherman,youngest son and heir,ae 3 in 1519,who m.Eliz. and had a son John,who d.in 1587,leaving wife Alice.
Also tenant Thos.Sherman,mercer,lived also at Horham, and Ipswich,who d.1602 [Manor Rolls are in Town Hall, Ipswich, Suffolk].
Gilbert Sherman,Gent.,Becclys,Suff.often in court from 1533-1573;attorney for Richard Yaxley,etc.(Roll 1091: 512).
In 1460 John and Robert Sherman,Yaxley,were sued (De Banco Roll 797:325).

The will of John Sherman of Yaxley,20 Aug.1465,proved 2 Oct.1466,mentions wife Margaret, son Robert, a n d Robert's son William; also mentions another Robert S. probably a relative.[Henry^{4} line?]
Gives wife a garden called"Bukksyerde" which may be the land which
Thos.^{3}Sherman of Y. refers to in his will of 20Jan. 1550/1 - "That I will my said sister or her assignes ...my Mease and close called Bukkys ...in Yaxlee"

Henry Sherman,Bury St.Edmunds-West Warde, is on t h e 1524 Tax Return as taxed 8d [seems insignificant t a x but he was largest taxpayer on list-as householder he was at least 22 yrs.old] (Suff.Green Bk.,p.358). This Henry not mentioned until New Light (supra).

Visita.of Suff.1612 (ed.Metcalfe,p.155) states t h at a Henry Sherman(wife An Parker)of Lavenham); Boyd8v . m.Index,records at L.:Henry Sherman m. 1567/8 An Parker; 1568 Catherine Carter;1593 Joan Gates (could b e the father of Henry^{4}-this Lav.Sherman not noted before New Light,by B.L.Stratton,1954,supra).

Wm.Sherman my godson - remembered in will of Wm.Fuller of Bury St.Edmunds,10 Mar.1497/8 [Bury St.Edmunds Wills Bk.VI.]Probably Wm.^{4} (Thomas^{3}) Sherman.

Each century has Yaxley Shermans who could be ancestors of Henry^{4},including some Henrys and Roberts.A line not possible is the Thomas^{3}(John^{2},Thos.^{1}) previously considered probable.More research of Suff.is indicated. The West Suff.Rec.Off.,and Ipswich Town Hall are sources.

30 SUFF. ENTRIES RELATING TO SURNAME SHERMAN

(Copinger's MS Calendar to Suff.Feet of Fines)

page	date	name	place
23	East.21Hen.8	Thos.S,senr.	Thornham
31	" 25 "	Thos.	Gislingham,Burgate
33	Mich.25 "	Gilbert S.	Walsham le Willows
37	East.27 "	Thos.S.	Wortham,Redgrave
51	Trin.31 "	Thos.S.	Yaxley & Thrandeston
58	Mich.33 "	Gilbert	Beccles & Engate
89	East.3 Edw.6	Thos.S.,senr.	Yaxley,Thrandeston, Mellis,LittleThornham
98	Hil.5 "	Thos.S.	Framsden,Helmingham, Wynston,Debenham,etc.
110	Hil.2 Mary	Gilbert S.	Beccles
118	Mich.4 "	Thos.S.	Somersham,Flowton
130	" 1&2Eliz.	Thos.S.	Brome by Eye
162	East.8 "	Thos.S.& Gilbert S.	Beccles & Engate
185	Mich.13,14 "	Rich.S.	Thornham
197	Hil.17 "	Wm.S.	Horham
213	Trin.20 "	Wm.S.	Ipswich
231	East.24 "	Thos.S.	Debenham
238	Trin.25 "	Thos.S.	Witnesham
249	East.27 "	Thos.S.	Barnham
250	Trin.27 "	Thos.S.	Swilland
252	Hil. 28 "	John S.	Bramford cum Burstall
255	East.28 "	John S.	"
256	Trin.28 "	S.	Witnesham,Tuddenham, Wethersfield
258		Fras.S.	Goswold Manor in Thrandeston,Eye,Yaxley, Sturton.

[list above sent me by Miss Lilian J.Redstone,who stated that some unlisted 16th cent.deeds for Yaxley are among the 'Farrer' deeds at Ipswich Library.]

From all the data so far available on the Sherman family of Yaxley root, pedigrees have been constructed for some descents in the line of Thomas[1]Sherman.In the line of Henry[4]Sherman, pedigrees have been constructed down to today in many of the emigrant lines - 19 generations in some cases.

The town of Yaxley (means cuckoo-clearing) is by the Roman road running between Ipswich and Norwich. The church of partly 15th century date with masterly carving.It has a curious medieval machine,a Sexton's Wheel,used for divination.Strings attached to flat iron wheels span it and the inquirer got his question answered! (The King's England,Suffolk by A.Mee,Hodder, London,p.444).

Memorials of Shermans are long gone except a gravestone on the floor of the s.aisle of the church in memory of Barbara Sherman,wid.and 2d wife of Thomas[4] Sherman.

The parish register of Yaxley starts 1684.

Of the Early Shermans above,wills make possible the following pedigree for Thomas[1]Sherman's descendants.

I.THOMAS[1]SHERMAN,of Diss,Norf.,England,b. ;d. 1493; m.Agnes.Ch.:1.JOHN[2].2.AGNES[2],m.Thos.Clerk(e),ch.1.Thos. Clerk.2.Eliz.Clerk,and one or more sons.

Thomas[1]Sherman's will,dated 4 Nov.1492,pr.4 Ap. 1493 (Cons.Ct.,Norwich,Awbrye,130),trans. from the Latin:

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN the fourth day of the month of Nov.1492 I THO:SHERMAN of Dysse being of sound mind...buried churchyard...Dysse...to church... to my servant...each of my godsons and goddaughters 4d.... to the lane called Stybys...church of Reydon...church of Stuston...church of Burston...Agnes my wife... my tnt except 3 houses namely a Berne a stable a nethouse next to tnt...term of her widowhood and 8 cows....My son John...lands and tnts in Dysse and Yaxle to fullfil ...will....to 4 orders of friars of Norwich . . . an honest priest shall sing for my soul and...of my parents and benefactors by the space of 4 yrs...Item ...to Agnes,wife of John Clerk one cow of the best... Thos.Clerk my godson one young cow with calf...Eliz. Clerk one heifer and to each of the sons of the said John Clerk one calf. ...each of the daus.of John Sherman one calf...residue to ...Jn.Sherman and Jn.Clerk ...executors.

II.JOHN[2]SHERMAN,of Yaxley,Suff.,b. ;d.1504;m.Agnes Fuller,dau.of Thos.Fuller.Ch.:more than one dau.at time of his father's will;only dau.MARGERY, wife of Robert Lockwood,of Eye,Suff. later;she and brother THOMAS[3] under 16 at time of JOHN[2]s will,dated 10 Aug. 1504,pr.12 Dec.1504 (Con.Ct.Norwich,Rix 42):

I BEQUEATH MY SOUL TO ALMIGHTY GOD...buried in parish yard of Yaxle...high altar...reporacion of...church , one comb of malt and 3 bu.of wheat...reporation of ye church of Dysse...Agnes my wife for life my tnts i n Yaxley called Hobbes...all land free and bond...other apptnces or else my tnt in Dysse with apptnces (es - cept close...Elmswell...other tnts to be let by my executors to "ffynde w^{t} my children",pay debts t h e n to my son Thomas at age of 22.
If wife dies before son ...22 then executors to l e t lands etc. until son becomes 22,then Thomas to h a v e them,he paying to his sister Margery ...age 22,£10.
If ...Margery d.within 22 yrs,...Thos.to provide a priest a yr to sing for my soul...
If Thos. decease...22 yrs....Margery to have at m. £20,...residueexecutors to dispose of.
Also...Thos.and Margery at the age of 16 yrs. not be content at ...fyndyngs then Thos....26 s.8 d and Margery yrly 13 s.4 d.until...age of 22 yrs.
...Close...Elmswell...sold to performance of testa - ment. ...each of...godchildren 12d...Mr.Thos.Jermyn of Rushbrooke and others ffeoffees of trust...residue to executors. My said wife and Thomas Fullen [Fuller] my father-in-law,to be exutors. [Reg.54,p.152].

III.THOMAS^{3}SHERMAN, of Yaxley [adjoining Eye, as h e states his dwelling,meadows,etc. being "on the E s t side of the wey leding from Norwiche to Ippiswiche" , (see Will).
He was b.after 1492 when grandfa Thos.^{1}'s will lists only "daughters of John^{2}Sherman" and before 1504, the date of his father,John^{2}Sherman's will when he is said to be "under 16".In 1504 he was at most 11 or 12. Mathematically his age then precludes Thomas^{3}Sherm a n from being the father of Henry^{4}Sherman,b.1511/12 b y the latter's own Dep. (see Henry^{4}Sherman).
Thomas^{3}Sherman m.Jane Waller,abt.1512,(Visita.of Suff. 1561 see Harl.Soc.Pub.,p.74 gives ped.of Waller o f Wortham:Thos.Waller,of Parham,Suff.m.Margaret,dau o f Hotofte,of Colombyn Hall,Suff.and had Jn.Waller,son & heir,who m.Margaret Thorolde,dau.of Jn.Thorolde, o f Thornham,Suff.,their dau.Jane m.Thomas^{3}Sherman of Yx- ley.Their eldest son,Geo.Waller m.Mary Yaxley,dau. of Anthony Yaxley,of Melles,Suff.,Esq.Thos.^{4}Sherman [Tho.^{3}] m.for 1st wife,Eliza.dau.of said Anthony Yaxley.)
Thos.^{3} was probably m. abt 1513 as his eldest c h i l d Thos.^{4} was in 1535 a plaintiff for trespass upon land (Common Pleas Plea,Roll 1086,Memb.307).9 ch. are i n the list in his will:Thos.^{4},Rich.^{4},John^{4},Henry^{4},Wm.^{4}, Anthony^{4},Francis^{4},Bartholomew^{4},Jas.^{4} No Robert here nor in will of Jane,wid.of Thos.3 : then widowof (John ? Gardner); Rob't is named 5th son of T.^{3} in 1619 Vis.Bruisyard, and 1620 Visita. of Devon, (supra,p.24)]

Oct./Nov.1519 Thos.[3] paid for lic.of concord in regard to covenant about land in Burgate,Suff.(C.P.P.Roll 1026:574).

1521 attorney for ...Rector of Lever,Suff.(ibid:1033: 298),and for...Prior of Monas.,Eye,Suff.

1524-28,he and John Waller (his fa-in-law) vs.... all of Yaxley, for trespass on lands in Y. and Thrandes - ton (Ibid,1052:609;1056:586;1059:583).

1524, Lay Subsidy, Thomas Shirman,of Yaxley assesse d at £15 in goods, taxed 8 s.(Suff.Green Bks,no.9,p.167, 180,183).

1528 he sued ...lands in Burgate,as his right a n d heritage (his mother,as wid.had m.Rob't Hendry(Ibid:410)

1531 sued for having been assaulted at Eye(Roll:1071:660).

1533 he was Exec.will of Thos.Torold,Eye(Roll:1078:74).

1534 he and Geo.Waller (bro-in-law) sued to recover land in Wortham and Redgrave (Roll 1083:307,485).

In Court of Star Chambe ,sued in regard to an acre of land called Gors Close,Suff.,which "he and his ancestors of long time had holden of Sir Jn.Wiseman,Kt.... by fealty and 10d rent"...had denied payment...1531 on April 23d Sir John sent his servants to the same field "& ther did fyend the said plowe & iiij hors , the wich they toke by way of distres and intended t o have drevyn to the seid mannor; but as they came thetherward,mette with them by the way Johanne Sherma n the wyff of Thomas Sherman,... with stavys & ston ys in their lappys, as well as other servants of the s aid Thomas Sherman, who with force & armis did fyght with them & them did bett, wond & ill intret."(Bundle 23: 206; see also Register 68,p.148).

Henry[4]Sherman, son of Thos.[4]Sherman was named godson in will of Thos.Wace,pr.5 Mar.1538;left 6s. 8d.;Thos.[3] was an Exec.(Register,67,p.154).

As Henry[4]Sherman of Dedham in 1534, was 23 or 24 yrs. old then, hardly a likely age to be a godson.

Thos.[3]Sherman,Senior in 1535,Trinity Term with others including Geo.Waller, and Thomas[4]Sherman,Junior [hence of age] sued Geof.Warde,of Yaxley for £10 for forcible entry on plaintiffs' lands in Y. Gilbert Sherman was attorney for Warde, (C.P.P.Roll 1086:307).

In 1537 Thomas[3]Sherman sued Thomas Grey,of Thrandes- ton,Gent. for £10 for,with force and arms,breaking plaintiff's close at Thrandeston and taking and driving away cows,heifers,and bullocks,(C.P.P.Roll 1094: 432.)

In 1538,Sherman again sued Grey for taking his cattle at Eye and driving them to Thrandeston (Ibid:1099:630.

In 1540 Sherman sued Grey for breaking his close a t Yaxley and cutting growing underwood (Ibid,Roll 1106: 260.)Similiarly in 1545 for breaking closes in Eye, Thrandeston and Yaxley,trampling grass and taking cattle (Rolls 1123:663,260;Roll 1125:464;Roll 1126:5.)

[This idiotic raiding of each other's manors, typical of 15th and 16th century 'gentlemen', sounds more as if one were reading about our 'Old West'. To top it off Thomas Grey's daughter, Sybil Grey and Thomas[3]Sherman's son, Francis[4]Sherman, Gent., of Breseworth, Suff., and Blownorton, Norf., were married. I wonder if the Greys hung olive branches in Goswold Hall.]

This feuding continues as in the proceedings of the Ct. of Augmentations (a Ct. established by King Henry VIII in 1536 to augment the revenues of the crown by the suppression of Monasteries) there is a bill of complaint of Thomas[3]Sherman, undated, addressed to Sir Richard Ryche, Chanc. of the Ct. (abt. 1536-1554), stating that on April 9, 1539, plaintiff was seized in fee of 10 acres of pasture in Yaxley, Suff., next to a wood called Gosold [Goswold] wood held by Thomas Grey, certain cattle of plaintiff on said day strayed out of said pasture into the said wood and were distrained by said Thomas Grey and driven into the pound of the Honor of Eye called the Castle. Nicholas Cutler, keeper of said pound and castle, now refuses to deliver up the same, threatening to famysh them unless plaintiff pay unto him the sum of 19s.8d. and to lay plaintiff fast by the helys in the dongeon of Eye Castle, until the same be payd. Plaintiff holdeth of the King the tythe berne [barn] of the town of Yaxley, with all tyt he corne belonging to the said town, and this corn the said Nicholas hath taken and carried away.
Def. Cutler, said that plaintiff did pay the aforesaid 19s 8d by one Robert Lockwood (Bundle 18:87).
Robert Lockwood was husband of Eliz.[3]Sherman, and so was brother-in-law of Thomas[3]Sherman.
Another entry in same Ct. shows that Thos.S. was an attorney at the Common Law and Deputy to the Sheriff of Suff.- "certayn Articles concerning such wrongs and injuries as oon Thomas Sherman hath done and imagyned" [qu. did Thomas have a persecution complex?] "against oon Thomas Grey tenant to our SovereignLord the King" (undated but about 1534-36). (Bundle 4:36).

Inquisition taken at Eye Co. Suff., Aug. 1540, to enquire ...truth ...articles contained in a Bill...between Thomas Grey, plaintiff and Thomas[3]Sherman, def....Mention of (name faded out) servant and kinsman of said Sherman, and of Thomas[4]Sherman, junior, son of said Thos. The jury find that Thomas[3]Sherman is a comon noyer, a synestor oppressor, a wrong doer & a dysturber of hys neybours;" that he was sworn by the Commissioners of the Hundred of Hartsmere to be one of the ferrers and assessors for the last Subsidy; and that at the time of the said Subsidy he was worth in moveable goods £20. (Ibid, Miscel. Bks: 108:24).

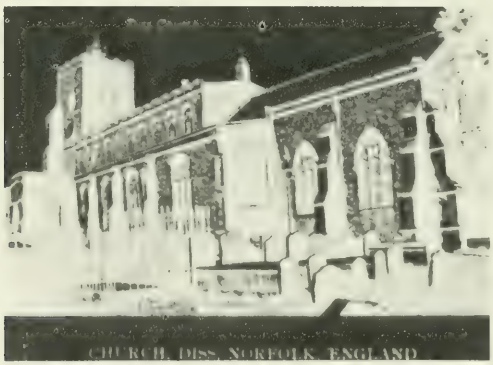
Between 1544 and 1547 Thomas[3]Sherman was sued by the parson of Gyslyngham,Suff.,in Chancery, charged with having purchased a parcel of land in G.,next to the glebe land of the church and "being of a gredy & covetouse mynde" entered on the glebe land & enclosed it with the purchased land. Complainant had obtained a commission for ending the matter,whereupon Sherman commenced an action of trespass vs.complainantin Common Pleas, for felling 2 oaks on said glebe,...Sherman was enjoined until matter determined in chancery.

[This was a common complaint that glebe land was enclosed privately,bit by bit so that the encroachment was not noticed until too late.Perhaps having all of those sons (10 if we count Robert[4]) to provide with manors, had put our many-times-removed cousin 'round the bend].

Thomas was a lawyer and had his answer: he is seized in fee of one close in Gyslyngham containing 21 acres called Smythe Close, late Thomas Fuller's, in which close complainant has 2 small pieces of land containing about 1 acre for which Sherman, all his ancestors and all other persons whose estate therein he now hath hath time without memory, paid to the parson of the of the church "two shillings and eight pence yearly for the farm of said 2 pieces of land and for t h e tythe and herbage thereof".
This sum def. has paid until the Feast of St.Michael 37 Henry VIII (29 Sept.1545).
The land in question was enclosed by an hundred years before def. or complainant were born.Def.bought the close containing 21 acres of Wm.Revet, of Brockford, son and heir of John Revet,long before the 4th of Feb., 27 Henry VIII (1536).(Early Chancery Proceed.,Bundle 1162).
Land called Blakelond Close is subject of complaint vs. "one Thomas Sherman an Attorney of the Common Law [who practised] "divers and sondrye wrongs and injuries upon complainant"...the said Sherman and Thomas Greye,complainant's uncle,having purchased jointly divers lands and tnts in Thrandeston,divided the same between them. Greye,by his will,devised his share to Elizabeth,his wife for life,with remainder to Richard Greye,complainant's brother.Rich.m.Jane Duke...lands to complainant after her death.
She held premises without let from Sherman until 4Feb. 1536 when she died;whereupon Sherman entered her house took therefrom ...charters concerning the lands, and by colour of these pretends title to same.[Waller,son-in-law of Sherman,and 4 sons of Sherman also mentioned]. (Early Chancery Proceedings,Bundle 1126).

Thomas[3] Sherman, Senior, Trinity Term, 1546, sued Richard Yaxley, Junior, of Yaxley, Gent., on a bond made at Diss, Oct. 25, 1537, conditioned for Yaxley's making to Sherman a lawful estate by the next Easter, 1538, in 1 ½ A. of land in Yxxley in a field called Estfeld, otherwise Woodhall feld, between the lands of the Prior of Hoxne on the East and land of said Richard on the west "one hedde abutting on the lands of the churche of Yaxley north, which was late Robert Wrenny's", and within 4 yrs. doing everything reasonable required by said Sherman (C.P.P.Roll 1129:322).

Thomas[3] Sherman, Michaelmas Term (9 or 10 Oct.-28/29 Nov.) 3 Edward VI, 1550, in his own proper person, vs. William Edwards, a peddler, on the plea that he, "with force and arms upon him, the said Thomas, did make assault at Yaxlee, and him beat and ill use so; that his life was despaired of" (C.P.P.Roll 1142:175 and Roll 1144: 43).
This may have caused his death as his will was proved 16 Nov. 1551. He was alive May 5, 1551 when he was amerced (fined) for default of Court suit (Manor Ct. Rolls for Haywood Hall, Diss, Norfolk.
On Mar. 29, 1552, his son Thomas[4] Sherman at Ct. paid the bailiff 49s for some property of his late father, Thos.[3] (see Thomas[4] Sherman).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III.THOMAS[3]SHERMAN, of Yaxley,Suff.,will, dated 20Jan. 1550/1,pr. 16 Nov.1551 (Cant.Arch.London);Reg.54,p.153.

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN The xx^tidaye of January in the yere of 1550 ...I Thomas Sherman of Yaxlee in the Countie of Suff. and in the diocese of Norwiche... soule to Almightie god and to all the holy company in heavn my bodye to be buryed in the Churche of Yaxlee ...to the highe Aulter ...for my tithes forgotten or to letill paide iijs. iiijd. [ed.note-money is no longer left for chantry priest,honest or otherwise to sing for the soule of the departed;testators after the Reformation leave nearly everything to survivors]...Also to poor people in Towne of Yaxlee vjs.viijd.Towne of Eye tenne shillinges...of Thrandeston iijs.iiijd/poor of Burgate iijs.iiij d/...of Dysse tenne shillinges/ ...por people of Reydon iijs.iiiid./ ...
to Jane my wief my mesuage wherein I dwell w^t all my other Meases Londes tentes Medowys pastures woodes weyes and hereditamentes in Yaxlee and Eye aforesaid lying and being on the Est syde of the wey ledingfrom Norwiche to Ippiswiche for terme of her lyfe/ except one close called Cokys close which I will my sister Locwood have for terme of her lyfe of the whiche close ...my syster ys nowe in possession/ And also Except & resyvd at the said Mease wherein I do now dwell the olde parlour the Chambr our. the said plour the soler ouer the hall and the Chamber next the hall dore the byrne the Melhouse/ space for foure horse in the stabyll. The Soler ouer the stabyll and libte in ye bak - hous to bake and to brewe whiche I will
Thomas my sonne have to hym his heires and assignes with free lybertie ingate and outgate in and to all the said howses and other the premisses before except & Resved at all tyme and tymes my said wief payeing the rentes to the lordes of the fee/...to the King grace for the Manner of Eye by yere xvj s.j.d./ and to the Mannr of Eyehall be yere vjd/ and to the said Manner for two hennys and a Cok by yere vd/...to Mr Anthony Yaxlee for 5 acres of Lande called Fulburnys by yere iij s. iiij d/
Also I give and bequeath to Jane my wief 10 Combes of of wheate 20 Combes of Malte/8 Keyn,50 shepe,4 horses at her close/ and thone half of all my Swyn & pultery. Also...shall haue the use and occupieng of my two bedstedes and beddes nowe stonding and being upon the newe Chamber wth the Couerynges and all other thinges to ...beddes...with a Cobord and Stoles on the seyd Chamber, terme of her lyfe, and after her decease to remayne to Thomas my sonne and to his assignes.And if it fortune my wief to marry ageyn.Then I willThomas

my sone to enter and have the said Chamber beddes and all other thinges ...Chamber to her bequeathed....my Cowmter table ...2 bedstedes ...loeddes in the o l d e parlour wt 2 other of my best coverings ...other thinges to seid beddes ...

Also ...Jane my wief a syluer pece weing viij ounces and a half and half a quarter/xij siluer spones weing xviij ounces/ a silver salte weying viij ounces... if it fortune her to mary To remayne to Thomas ...also to Jane my wief thone half ...stuf of household... n o t bequeathed.

And thother half I give to Thomas my sonne he paying to eiche of his brethren 20 shillinges whenr they shal come to thage of xxjti yeres. ...Thomas one Goblet xiiij ounces and odd/Siluer salt pcell gilt,3 syluer spones, and to eiche of my Children a syluer spone / to Thomas one of my geldings and 4 other of my horse and coltes at his election after hys mother hath chosen/

to Richard my sonne 20 markes over and beside all such money as I haue given hym or lent hym which is abowte xxxti/

to John my sonne 40 poundes/to Henry my sonne 40pounds to be paide to hym when he comyth oute of his prentyshode/ to Willm my sonne 40 pounds to be paid lyke as as to Henry/to Anthony my sonne 40 poundes when he comythe to the age of xxij yeres/

And if it shall appere to myne Executors at the s a i d xxij yeres that yt shalbe more for the profyt of th e said Anthony to haue an Annutie of 40 shillinges b y yere than to have the 40 poundes/then...Thomas to haue the xlti/ and he to make the said Anthony a good suer Sufficient Annuitie of xls yerely going oute of m y londes sumetyme Wrenys lying in Yaxlee aforesaid payable at 2 termes in the yere by even porcions for term of his lyfe of the same Anthonye/

...to Ffraunces my sonne and to his heyres my M e a s e Londes medowes pastures and hereditamentes lying i n Dysse in the Countie of Norff.whiche I late bought of John Waren of Disse/

Also all that my Mease Londes pastures hereditamentes with thappurtennces lying in Breseworth in the Countie of Suff. when he comes to the age of xxijti yeres/And I will that myne Executors shall have and take the profyttes of the said meases Londes & other the premisses until the saide xxijti yeres to fynde ye said Ffraunces to Scole/ and other lernyng.

And the over plus of the profyttes of the said Mease Londes & other prmisses to goo to the fynding of Barthilmew and James to Scole until ...xxijti yeres.to Ffraunces...age xxijti yeres fyve poundes ...

to Barthilmew my sonne 40 poundes ...xxijti yeres...

to James my sonne 40 poundes at the said age.And if it fortune any of my sonnes to die...parte or partes t o be divided amonge ...residue of my sonnes... also t o each of my godchildren xij d/ ...

sister Lokwood an Annuytie of 20 shillinges yerely to be paide by Thomas my sonne his Executors...duringher lyf/If it ...be unpaide...syster or assignes shall enter and dystrayn into my Mease and closes c a l l e d Bukkys went or any parte or parcell thereof.lying i n

[Ed.note:A garden called Bukksyerde was left his wife Margaret by John Sherman of Yaxley in will,1465;had son Robert who had son Wm.- see Early Shermans, supra,p.29]

Yaxlee aforesaid & the distres ther so taken to drive Lede or cary away and with hold untill suche tyme m y said syster and her assignes be fully satisfied c ontent and payde o f... said Annuytie...of Arrerages... Also I bequeath to eche of my Systers Children n o w e being maried 10 shillinges...eiche ...onmaried 20 shillinges ...aige of xxij[ti]yeres...

yf Jane my wief at any tyme hereafter cleym an sue... for enny Dowry to have of all my Manners Londes a n d Tenementes, and other the premisses/ or ells ...t h en to have no pte of ony of all my foresaid Meases Londes and Tentes ...

yf any of all my Children shall make eny sute trobyll or cleym ...ony suche childe or children ...no pte or pcell ...but suche legacie and bequest to be at the disposicion of myn Executors/...

concerning the thirde parte of my Manners of Reydon [Roydon?] ond Reydon Tuft with thappurtennces in Reydon and Bresingh m And all my landes Tentes Medowes pas - tures woodes weyes rentes reurcons and hereditamentes in Reydon brysinghm and Dysse in the Countie of Norff. with all my measuages Landes tentes Medows pastures woodes weyes Rentes reucons and hereditamentes ly i ng or being in Yaxlee Eye Thrandeston and Lytell Thorn - ham in the Countie of Suff. together with the Reuer - con of all the aforesaid Londes Tentes and heredita - mentes in Yaxlee and Eye...after decease of Jane... for terme of her lyf/ except such londes and Tentes in Dysse and Breseworth ...heretofore given ...Ffraunces I give to Thomas my sonne...also to Robert Woodcrofte xl s. ...age of xxij[ti] yeres...

Residue of my goods Cattelles debtes mony plate and all other goodes ...disposicion of myne Exec....and to the bringing up of my Children ...xxj yeres/ Robert Kene of Thrandeston gentilman and Thomas my sonne myne Executours/...Robert to have xx s.,super- visor...S[r] Henry Bedyngfeld Knight ...Counsell...40 s. By me Thomas Sherman/wytnesses:John Whetyngham,Edward T orold, Wm.Eglyn,vicar of Yaxlee. (Reg.54,p.153).

JANE as widow of THOMAS SHERMAN[3] m.(2)Gardiner,(perhaps John Gardiner,of Stoke Ash,Suff.,and d. a widow, as she states in her will dated Jan.10,1572/3;proved 11 March 1572/3 (P.C.C.Peter 9). Of her 9 sons she does not mention William.She bequeaths money,clothing, silver,beasts,household goods.She remembers the poor of Yaxley,Roydon,Stoke Ash.To her daughters-in-law she leaves gowns,kirtles,hats, a saddle (for the gown Marie,wife of Anthony receives,he is to pay his brother James, 24 shillings 4 pence [in today's money this was an expensive gown].Her will follows:

IN DEI NOIE AMEN I JANE GARDINER of Yaxley in...co.of Suff wydowe ...xth daye of Januarie in the xvth yere of the raigne of o^{r} soueraigne ladie Elizabeth by the grace of god of England Fraunce and Ireland Quene &c. bodie to be buried in the churche of Yaxley by my late husbande Thomas Sherman ...poore of Yaxley xx^{s}... of Roydon ...of Stokeaishe v^{s} to be paide at my burial l or within one month ...unto Anthony Sherman my sonne xx^{li} off lawful money of England and suche bed and bedsteds wth fouer kiene wch be in his hands & ... , unto Henry Sherman my sonne xx^{li}... unto James Sherman xx^{li} and suche beasts and neate w^{ch} ...his possession and the bedd yy I nowe lie upon wth the mantell couerlid blankets and sheetes ...belonging...said Anthony, one siluer saulte parcell gilte and six siluer spoones the said xx^{li} to euerie of my said sonnes Anthony,James Henry ...my mynde is that Thomas Sherman my eldest sonne shall paie it unto them within twoe yeres next after my decease parcell of five score poundes wch he oweth me...
I giue...Willm Sherman Robert Sherman Bettrice Sherman Margaret and Marie Sherman sonnes and daughters off Anthony Sherman and unto Brigett Sherman and Marie Sherman daughters of James Sherman lx^{li} of lawful money of england equallie and evenlie to be parted and de uded and suche parte to be paied unto eurie one... yeres xx^{ti}
And the saied lx^{ti} to be paied by my executors whereof Thomas Sherman my eldest sonne oweth me fourtie pounds and Richard Sherman twentie pounds and odde money... and if any decease oute of this worlee before... 2 l yeres then ...survyours or survyuour...
and the saied lx^{li} ao giuen ...shalbe bestowed in some cattell or some other thinge wherby there may growe & come some yerelie proffitt and gaine unto the saied children...saied gain...to be evenlie duyded amonge said children at suche tyme wch they oughte to haue their parte or porcon...
unto Willm Sherman Robert Sherman Bettrice Sherman Margarett Sherman and Marye Sherman...of Anthonye Sher-

man six siluer spoones that is to saie one to Wllm , one to Robert one to Bettrice one to Margaret and twoe to Marie wch be in the custodie and possession of Anthony Sherman their father/Item I giue unto J a m e s Sherman and Anthonie Sherman my sonnes all such pewter as is in the counter at Roydon evenlie ...parted betwene them Item...James my sone the mare with foal and the shepe which he nowe possesseth Item vnto Elizabeth Sherman wief of Thomas Sherman my sonne m y veluett hoode with all things therunto belonginge/Item vnto Sybill Sherman wief of Fraunces Sherman m y sonne a damaske kirtle and a veluett hatt and a grograine kirtile with a garde of veluett...Elizabeth Sherman wief of Thomas Sherman my sone my clothe gone garded wth veluett...vnto James Sherman my s o n n e 6 siluer spoones wch he nowe h a t h...vnto Marie Sherman wief vnto Anthonye Sherman a worsted gowne garded wth veluett the saied Anthonie Sherman payeng unto James Sherman xiij^{s} iiij^{d} in consyderacon ofthe same/ vnto Margerie Sherman wieff of James Sherman a gowne o f mockadoe a worsted kirtle garded wth veluett and a savegarde...vnto the wief of Bartholomew Sherman m y sonne a clothe gowne furred and lace laied vpon it / ...vnto Elizabeth Sherman wief of John Sherman my taffatae hatt/vnto Margerie Sherman wief of James Sherman my saddle wth all the furnyture ...belonging/vnto James Sherman my sonne my least cawdron my spitt a trevett and a great chafer and an yron huche wch be at Roydon/ vnto Margaret Sherman daughter of Antonye Sherman a chest being at Yaxley/ vnto Bettrice Sherman daughter of saied Anthonie a chest at Roydon. . . my executors paie vnto my sonne Bartholomew S h e r m a n lij s wch I owe him...all my apparrell and rayment above giuen ...be delyuered ...within one moneth next after my decease The rest of all my goods cattell imlements of householde stuffe and debts ...unbequeathed ...evenlie ...deuyded betwene Anthone Sherman and James Sherman my soons...vnto Thomas Sherman son of Thomas Sherman my eldest sone xxs ...vnto Elizabeth Sherman daughter of the saied Thomas Shermon xxs ... xxtu yeres.

...for the better and more suer performance of t h i s ...last will...I ordeine and make Thomas Sherman m y eldest sone and Anthonie Sherman my sonnes my executors So y^{t} the said Thomas Sherman enter and become BOWNDEN VNTO MY SAIED SONNES Henry Anthonie and James in seuerall bonds to euerie of them for the true payment of their part...legacies...sayed bonds be entred accordinge to the lawe within twoe moneths after m y decease wch if the saied Thomas refuse to doe he shall be no executor...then Fraunces...wth Anthonie my sone. [probated by Anthonij et Thome Sherman-see Reg.68, p.146).

IV.THOMAS[4]SHERMAN, of Yaxley,Suff.,b.after 1492 (n o grandson in will of Thomas[1], so Thomas[3] m.abt 1513). Like his father he was an Attorney of the Ct.of Common Pleas with a large practice,a Dep.Sheriff of Suf. a leading citizen of Yaxley. Bloomfield's History of Norfolk, v.2,p.272, states that"Mr.Sherman, c h i ef man of the town of Yaxley,in 1557, took prisoner a man named Clobber or Clebber,who tried to get up an insurrection by getting people to Y.church to a suppose d wedding.Clobber was hanged and quartered."
Thomas[4]Sherman was Patron of the Rectorship of Roydon May 8,1560 and Feb.26,1572/3 when Rectors were instituted (Ibid,v.1,p.40).
There are many suits as for his father,as he owned or held lands which resulted in debts,damage, and tres - pass.
In 1535 he must have been of age as he,as plainti f f with his father,appeared vs. Geoffrey Warde for trespass (C.P.P.Roll 1086:307).
In 1556 he,Thomas[4]Sherman,Gent.and Elizabeth,his wife were sued...to recover lands in Burgate and Gyslyngham (C.P.P.Roll 1168:119).At the same term,Michaelmas, he in person sued for breaking of his close and house at Yaxley (Roll 1168:376).At the same term he gave the King and Queen 6s.8d. for lic.to agree about a covenant concerning lands in Somersham,Florrton,Nettle - stead and Great and Little Blakenham,Suff....He sued Thomas Gray of Thrandeston for debt and trespass. In Nov.1568 his aunt,Margery Lockwood,of Eye,widow o f Rob't Lockwood, sued him to recover £40 (C.P.P.Ro l l 1274:1374).He appeared as attorney in 1556;for h i s brother Wm. in 1558,brother Francis 1564,brother John in 1565.
In Oct.1584 he was sued in Court of Requests by Gyles Poolye,Vicar of Yaxley,husband of the widow of James Sherman, in regard to the legacy of £40 given J a m es by his father.
In Star Chamber Proceed.,Elizabeth (Y.3-35) he is a juror, and as foreman the verdict is complained about it being said that he cannot be ignorant of the l a w "for that he hath been an olde attorney in your Magesties Ct of C'm Pleas at Westminster and an ancient practiser in the same".
He had 4 children: Thos.5 and Eliz.5 by Eliz.Yaxley; John[5] and Wm.5 by second wife Barbara Whetcrofte. (Eliz.Yaxley was dau. of Anthony Yaxley,Esq., ofMells Suff.(Visita. of Suff.1561:Harl.Soc.Pub.,p.74) She was living in 1573 (date of Jane Gardiner's will).Her mother was Eliz.Garneys (Visita.Suff.) supra.Anthony Y. was son of John Yaxley (Linc.Ped.,Harl.,p.1123).

Thomas[4]Sherman, an executor of his father's and mother's wills, was an overseer of his brothers, Anthony, Francis, Bartholomew and James for schooling, etc., was administrator of the will of Gilbert Sherman, of Beccles, Suff., Gent. The degree of relationship is unknown. He was an attorney also (Roll:1102:412); was m. to Isabel, dau. of Robert Wolcy[Wolsey] of Beccles, (Thos. T. Sherman, Sherman Genealogy, op.cit., p.12)
Before his death, Thomas[4]Sherman gave property to his son, Thomas[5]Sherman as Manor Court Rolls for Haywood Hall, Diss, Norf. held 10 Oct.1582 show: "Thomas[4]Sherman Senior, Gent, surrendered all his customary lands and tents...of which he had taken surrender ...in the last will ...of Thomas[3]Sherman, his father...to the use of Thomas[5]Sherman, Gent, his son and heirs..." the latter was admitted to lands, 18 Oct.1582 (Roll 1555-1602). Thomas[4]Sherman was bu. Yaxley 17 Sep.1585 (Reg.59, p. 397). His will or wills have not been found but there was a great deal of trouble over property, his second wife, Barbara (Whetcrofte) Sherman, suing for rights in regard to her sons, John[5]Sherman and Wm.[5]Sherman.

V.THOMAS[5]SHERMAN, of Yaxley and Palgrave, Suff., eldest son and heir of Thomas[4]Sherman and his first wife, Elizabeth Yaxley, was b.abt.1555; under age when grandmother, Jane Gardiner died; was left £20 by uncle Richard Sherman, of whose will he was supervisor (Reg.54, p.160); was left a silver goblet by will of Robert Lockwood of Eye.
His children: 1. Thomas[6]Sherman, bap. Yaxley, 25 Oct.1584 (Reg.59, p.397); 2. Richard[6]Sherman, in will of great-uncle, Richard[4]Sherman, as "my godson, son of said Thos. Sherman."

V.ELIZABETH[5]SHERMAN, daughter of Thomas[4]Sherman and his first wife, Elizabeth Yaxley, under 20 yrs. of age 10 Jan.1573, date of grandmother's will, m. Thomas Blake of the Middle Temple, at Yaxley, Dec.1582 (see Dep. in Star Chamber, infra).

V.JOHN[5]SHERMAN, of Yaxley, Counsellor at Law and J.p., for Suff., was b. abt.1582. "John Sherman, Esq. Justice of the peace in the time of King James and King Charles was owner of a faire estate in Yaxeley, but he sold it before his death" (Harl.Addit.Ms no.19090, Br.Mus.) John Sherman was Patron of Mr. Richard Sherman, Minister at Horsham, Suff., 6 Aug.1603, Suff.Inst.of Arch.Proc., v.6, p.101). His uncle, Mr. Henry Whetcrofte, Dr of Law, and Master in Chancery, willed (1July 1616) a gold ring to his nephew, Mr. John Sherman. (Suff.Inst.Arch.Pro.v.6p.101).

John5Sherman's mother was Barbara Whetcrofte,2d wife of Thomas4Sherman.Yaxley Parish Reg.shows bap.for ch. of John5Sherman Gent and Esq. (wife not known):Eliz.6 18 Feb.1603/4;John6,28 June 1607;Robert6, 24 Oct.1608; Anne6,18 Oct.1614;Marina, 10 Ap.1617 (a bu. of Charles 20 Oct.1614 and Marina,10 Ap.1617 (Reg.59,p.398).

V.WILLIAM5SHERMAN,son of Thomas and Barbara Whetcrofte bap.Yaxley, 26 Ap.1585 (Reg.59,p.397),d.in war before 1622 (as on gravestone of mother).

Barbara (Whetcrofte)Sherman brought suits in regard to a tnt and 9 closes of land in Roydon,Norf.,which she claimed was not Anthony4Sherman's but had been left to her children Wm. and John. Many depositions were taken in Star Chamber that shed more light on the personalities of the people involved than on who was in the right.

In the Court of Requests,Nov.14,28 Eliz.(1586) the bill of complaint of Barbara Sherman,of Yaxley,widow, John Sherman and William Sherman,her sons,executors of the will of Thomas Sherman,late of Yaxley,gent,deceased, against Mary Sherman, alleges that said Thos. Sherman in his life time, about 15th Eliza. (1573),as it is pretended,entered into a bond for £20. to Anthony Sherman, of Roydon, Norf.,which was either in the life time of said Thomas paid, or else in consideration thereof said Thomas leased to said Anthony a tenement and lands called Penninge, in Roydon,to the yearly value of 40 marks, which said Anthony held for at least 10 years without paying any rent; and that although said debt was satisfied within one year from said leasing, said Thomas Sherman, in his life time , and complainant Barbara, since his death, have found one Anne Sherman, daughter of the said Anthony, of their free cost, meat,drink and apparell for 4 yrs., and also have found one Thomas Sherman, son of the said Anthony, meat,drink,etc. for one year.
The answer of Mary Sherman,widow,21 Nov.29 Eliz.(1586) says that Thomas Sherman being in his lifetime esteemed to be a man of the living of £300 by year [ed.note equal at least to today's $50,000]...said Barbara. . . devised to her and her children lands and tnts to the value of £200 and also put said Barbara in trust for the payment of his debts and legacies and made her and two of her children being young infants,his executors, yet she hath little or no care to pay the debts but seeks to defraud the creditors;that the said Thomas Sherman,in consideration of the marriage to be had between said Anthony Sherman and this def.,she being one of the daughters of Sir Anthony Guydat,Knight,did pro-

mise to m ake her a jointure of lands and tenements of the yearly value £20 or £30 and after the marriage said Thomas Sherman, in performance of his promise, demised and let to said Anthony, said lands and tene - ments mentioned in the will, by virtue whereof s a i d Anthony entered into said lands and said Thomas Sher - man about 5 years past (1581) delivered to Said Anth- ony writings concerning said premises to said Anthony and this defendant, and the heirs of their bodies, which will, by the procurement of his young marr i e d wife [ed.note: Barbara was around 22 when married] the complainant, upon whom, he being very old (as it seem- eth) much doted and with the persuasions of her a n d her friends, who by reason of his old age desired no- thing more than rest, he revoked and by colorable means to see the said writings and having so fraud- ulently gotten them into his hands (to please h i s young wife) he by force carried them away, and after- wards devised the said premises to complainant, a n d the said Thomas in his lifetime did ernestly request the said Barbara to provide for and keep the s a i d Ann Sherman and Thomas Sherman, children of defendant which she vowed she would.

Barbara's replication 23 Jan.29 Eliza.(1587), s a y s that Thomas demised said lands only of his b rotherly good will and not for any consideration.

In the Court of Requests on 25 June, 29 Eliza.(1587), Barbara Sherman of Yaxley, widow, and John Sherman and William Sherman, sons of the said Barbara, filed a bill alleging that Thomas Sherman, gent., deceased, l a t e husband of said Barbara, about 1½ years s i n c e, made his will, that Francis Sherman, of Breysworth, S u ff. gent., brother of the said Thomas, trustee to receive certain money of William le Gryce, John Sherman, anoth- er brother of Thomas, Faith Sherman, late wife of Wm. Sherman, deceased, brother to said Thomas, consp i red against Barbara about the will of Thomas. Thomas Sher- man, son of testator, mentioned. Said testator w a s seized in his life of lands in Yaxley, Eye, Thrandeston and Little Thornman, in Suffok, and bequeathed to Bar- bara in recompense of dower the said lands for life, keeping herself unmarried and on her decease or mar- riage, gave said lands with certain exceptions to said J ohn Sherman and his heirs male, and in default there- of to said William and his heirs male, and by his will gave his executors the profits of his manor lands for 10 years for the bringing up of his children; t h a t c e r t a i n deeds of these lands are by c a s u a l m e a n s in possession of said Francis Sherman and Thos. Sherman,

son of testator who confederating have entered t h e premises or desposed of them, frustrating said w i l l; that said Thomas Sherman in his lifetime about 6 yrs. last past (1581), devised to said William Sherman, now deceased, certain lands in Roydon, Norfolk, of the yearly value of £20 and said William made his will a n d made said Faith his Executrice. Afterwards, said Thomas made his will and since then, said Faith and J o h n Sherman, his brother said Thomas, the son, and Francis and John Sherman, his brother. Francis n nswers t h a t he believes his brother Thomas never made ...any such will...that said Thomas was indebted to Francis i n various amounts, that Steven Lacye was indebted t o said Thomas in £43. Mentions Barbara's..Henry Whetcroft Doctor of Laws, and George Whetcroft, denies that h e has any writings, etc. With the pleadings are depositions of several witnesses taken Mch.15,1588, one o f whom was Alexander[5]Sherman, of Bresworth, aged 26. H e was son of Francis[4]Sherman.

Pleadings and depositions continue in 1587 which a d d Nicholas Sherman and Robert Sherman to the list o f those complained about.

Anthony[4]Sherman was buried at Roydon, 7 Sept.1582 (Reg. 59,p.398).

On April 18,1588 a Dep. was made by Alice Randall o f Yaxley, stating: the day after the death of Anth o ny Sherman the said Nicholas (Sherman) and Margaret Withipol (daughter of Anthony) came to Roydon to the burial, because that in the night after the said Anthony died, one Thomas Warne [r?] was sent for Mr. Benjamin Withipol and Margaret, his wife, with Nicholas Sherman to come to the burial of said Anthony. (S.24:25).

This Withipol family of Ipswich is of interest as i t connects the Dedham Shermans (through the will of Henry Reignoldes) with the Yaxley Shermans as moving in the same group.

Barbara Sherman was buried in Yaxley Church; her gravestone is in the floor of the south aisle. The inscription states that she d. 18 Jan.1621, wife of Thoma s Sherman...dau. of Wm.Whitcroft...bailiff and burgess of Eye [Eye was an ancient borough] and had two s o ns John Sherman, Gentleman, counsellor at law and one of the King's Justices...Co.of Suff., and Wm.Sherman, who perished in war, "et sv e 74" [and her age was 74].

IV. RICHARD[4]SHERMAN, of London, and Diss, Norf., and Yaxley, Suff., 2d son of Thomas[3] and Jane (Waller) Sherman was left 20 marks in will of father (already had xxx[li]) was a rich wholesale grocer and citizen of London. He m. Margaret Lane; no issue; he was bu. Diss, 28 Mch. 1587.

In 1564 he sued...and naturally also our old friend Thomas Grey for trespass on land in Thrandeston; in 1568 his brother Francis was attorney for him; in a suit in 1569 he states himself to be citizen and grocer of London (C.P.P.Roll 1217:261,257;Roll 1260 517;1274:1685; 1282:1483).In 1571 he paid for lic.to covenant for land in Little Thornham and Gr.Thornham, Suff., and in Easter term,1580 he and wife Margaret, as Administrators of John Lane,sued for debt. In Jan. 1586 he and wife sued for their close at Yaxley(Roll 1457:1872).

Richard4Shermnn,Gent and John Sherman,Gent. with others were chosen as ffeoffees by the Bishop of Norwich for letting lands for the benefit of the poor (Ct.of Requests,dep.at Hoxne,1587,Jan.12th.)

Will of Richard4Sherman,dated 21 Jan.1587;proved 9th May 1587 (P.C.C.Spencer 73), of Diss,Norf.
To be buried in Diss...to poor of Diss...to nephew, Thomas5Sherman of Palgrave £20; to godsonne Richard[6] Sherman son of said Thomas £10, also my close in Bresingham...of Manor of Roydon Hall (by copy)...to my nephew Thomas Sherman, of Diss, my brother Henry's sonne £5; nephew Nicholas Sherman,houses and lands in Diss; Margaret [testator's wife] to have them during her life; nieces Margaret Goffe and Eliza.Sherman; nephew James...Beatrice Sherman and her brother Robert Sherman, to be paid by my nephew Nicholas Sherman ...wife lease of the house in London and contents... wife executrix; nephew,Thomas Sherman of Palgrave to be supervisor (Reg.54,p.160).

IV.JOHN[4]SHERMAN,Gent., of Bramford,Suff.,and of St. Matthews parish,Ipswich,Suff.,b.1530 or earlier; d. 1587; m.(1) Eliza.mother of his ch.(2)ca 8 July 1573 [lic.date],Marian,wid.of Thos.Whiting,of Ipswich;(3) Margaret,before 1586,Mar.29 when they united in deed. His will dated 25 March 1587,pr.21 Nov.1587 (P.C.C. Spencer 73). Bequests to wife Margaret,to son James £70 in discharge of his brother Robert's gift;to dau. Eliza. same;residue to son Nicholas who is executor; to poor of Bramford and of St.Matthews parish(Reg.54 p.160).He had a suit in 1565 in which his brother , Thomas Sherman was his attorney and one in 1581 in which his brother Francis was his attorney (C.P.P. Roll 1236:103 and Roll 1387:1163,1394,1930).
Children:Robert5,Nicholas5,James5,Margaret5,Dennys5, Elizabeth5,Ann5,Jane5.

1.Robert5 Sherman,of London,d.Apr.1576;will dated 12 Apr.1576,pr.17 Ap.1576 (P.C.C.Carew 6);was servant withJohn Edwardes,cit.and vint.of London.Bequests topoor of St.Magnus the martyr,London;to

"my well loved uncle Anthony Sherman"; to each of his brothers, Nicholas and James; each of his sisters, Margaret, Dennys, Elizabeth and Anne Sherman; "to my uncle Henrie Sherman"; forgives uncle Bartholomew Sherman £8 he owes; "to my cosen Thomas Sherman, sonne of my uncle Thomas[4] Sherman, of Yacksleye in the Co. of Suf. one ringe of gould with a stone in it"; bequests to his master and wife; residue to his father John[4] Sherman, who is to be executor; his uncle Henry Sherman to be supervisor and overseer (Reg.54, p.157).

2. Nicholas[5] Sherman, of Romford and Bramford, Suff. Gent., son and heir of John[4] Sherman, of Ipswich, Gent., dec. and Thomasine, now wife of Nicholas, sued a garden or orchard in parish of St. Mary Elms and St. Nicholas, in Ipswich, ...which belonged to the said John Sherman, father of said... (Ipswich Docket Rolls: 26 Apr. 1597).

James[5] Sherman, of Bramford, Essex, in will of his uncle Richard[4] Sherman; sister, Jane Toulson was adm. of his will: 8 Aug. 1589 (P.C.C. Adm. Act Bk. 1587-91).

4. Margaret[5] Sherman, m. John Goffe (Reg.59, p.399) in 1577; in will of Richard[4] Sherman.

5. Dennys[5] Sherman; in will of brother, Robert[5]

6. Elizabeth[5] Sherman, in will of brother, Robert[5] &

7. Ann[5] Sherman, also in Robert[5]'s will.

8. Jane[5] Sherman, bap. St. Matt., Ipswich, Dec. 23, 1566, (Reg.59, p.399), m. Robert Toulson; she was admin. of her brother, James[5] Sherman, 5 Aug. 1589, (supra).

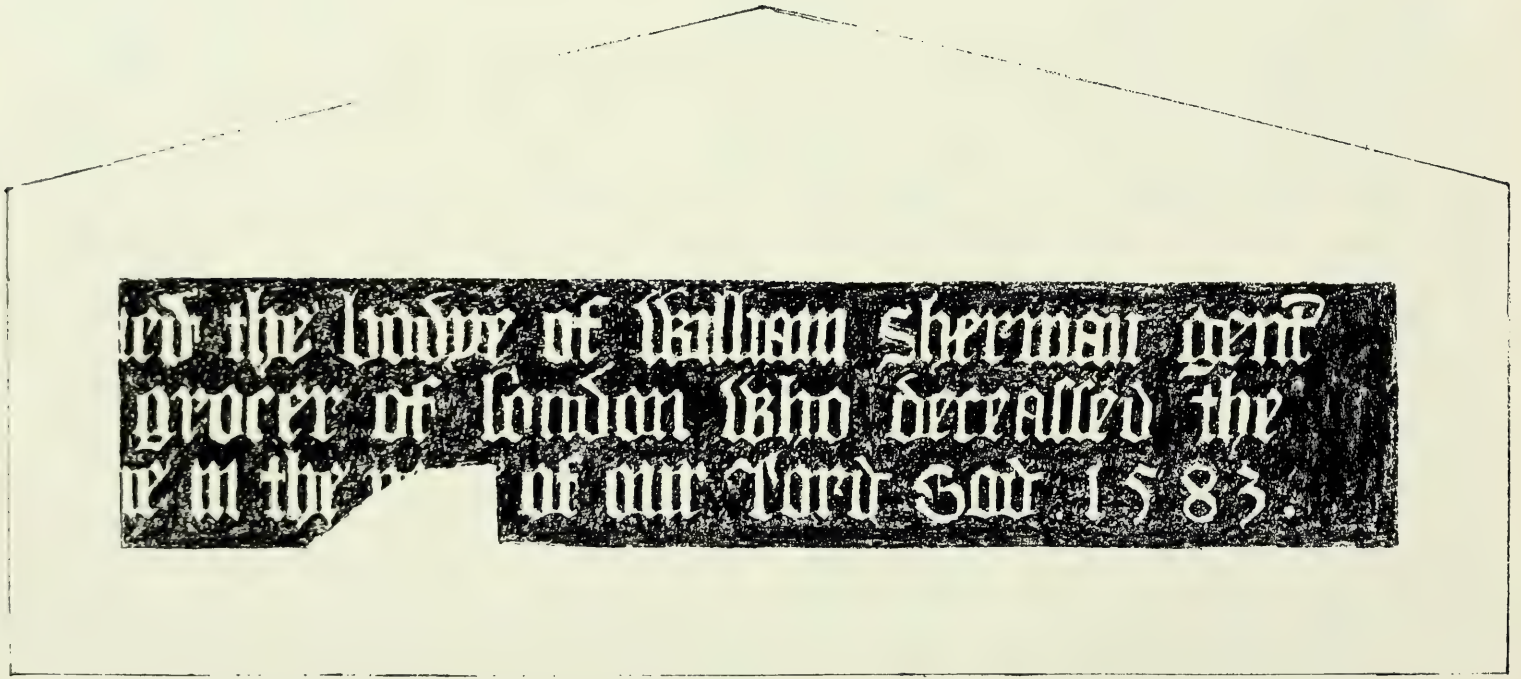
IV. HENRY[4] SHERMAN, 4th son of Thomas[3] and Jane (Waller) Sherman, as will of Thomas[3] in 1551 left gifts outright to eldest son and heir, Thomas[4], and brothers, Richard[4], and John[4], while Henry was to have "fourtie poundes when he comyth oute of his prentyshode". Since in 1551 Henry was under 21, he was born between 1531 and 1537, the usual apprenticeship ages being between 14 and 21.

For many years the supposition was held that Henry[4] Sherman of Dedham was this Henry[4] son of Thomas[3]. This was disproved in 1954 with the discovery of the Henry Sherman of Dedham's deposition in which he, in 1573 stated his age. He was then born in 1511/12 (see B.L. Stratton, New Light on Henry Sherman... [op.cit.]

In 1533 Henry Sherman as godson of Thos. Wace of Eye, was left 6/8. Thomas Sherman of Yaxley was Exec. of this will (P.C.C. Crumwell 12).

In 1572 Jane, as remarried widow of Thomas[3] Sherman, left son Henry 22 poundes.

In 1576 his nephew Robert[5] Sherman makes him supervisor of his will, calling him "my uncle Henry Sherman" (supra, this page).



Remains of memorial to Wm.Sherman,St.Stephens,Ipswich,Suffolk

In 1583,on May 25, Henry4Sherman's brother, William Sherman, of London and Ipswich,Suff., in his will: "I remit,release and forgyve unto my brother Henry Sherman all such debts that he oweth me. I bequeah him a Ringe of gold value 49 shillings" [will,infra]. We do not know where Henry4Sherman lived,but as the family had property in Diss,Norf., and as his son is of Diss, as stated in the uncle Richard4's will, it is probable that he was of Diss.

V.THOMAS5SHERMAN,of Diss,Norf.,son of Henry4Sherman (Reg.54,p.160) may have m. Elizabeth who was buried at Diss,14 Jan,1617.Their ch.

1.Elizabeth6Sherman,bap.Diss.9 Nov.1606 (m.Christopher Anger,at Diss,4 Jan.1640).
2.Robert6Sherman,bap.Diss,9 May,1609.
3.Mary6Sherman,bap.Diss,6 Jan.1614.

Thomas5Sherman of Diss may have m.(2)Ann,who was bu. Diss,11 Jan.1637 (Reg.59,p.398).

IV.WILLIAM4SHERMAN, 5th in the order of sons listed in the will of his father,Thomas3Sherman, was a rich citizen and grocer of St.Olave,Southwark,retired to St.Stephen's parish,Ipswich.He owned extensive properties in Suff.,Linc., as well as his home in London. In 1571 he had the advowson of the church of Horham, perhaps in the interest of his son,Richard5Sherman, clericus.

He m. Faith Lany,dau.of Richard Lany of London,Gent. (John Nichols,History and Antiquities of the County of Leicester",v.3,p.400) has ped.of Lany of Leices. and Revesby);Visita.of Suff.,1561 (Harl.Soc.Publica.) ped.of Lanye of Cratfield; Faith's brother was Master of Pembroke College;Bishop of Peterborough,Lincoln.

William4Sherman d.1 June 1583 and was bu.in St.Stephens Ch.,Ipswich.A brass tablet with the figures of a man and woman and part of the inscription remain:... "ied the bodye of William Sherman,gent./...Grocer of London, who deceased the /...ne in the yere of our Lord God 1583/" Arms:Sherman,A lion rampant between 3 leaves and Sherman impaling Lany (Topographer and Genealogist v.2,p.303); also Peter Le Neve's Suffolk notes, ...1 June 1583. In 1852 the late Rev.Henry B. Sherman of Esopus,N.Y. saw this tablet (Reg.54,p.64).

Today the arms part of the tablet is illegible. In 1965 the 14th Century Art Studios of London made a rubbing for me of what is left (see illus.).

The will of William[4] Sherman "citizen and grocer of London ...now...in Ipswich,Co.Suffolk...to every ... of my children that is to say,to Richarde,William,Elizabeth Margarett,Faythe and Amy Sherman", to be paid as they come of age or marry. To poor of St.Olave Southwark,Surrey.

"I remit,release and forgyve unto my brother Henry Sherman all such debts that he oweth me. I beque a th him a Ringe of gold value 49 shillings.

To my other brothers Thomas Sherman,Richard Sherman, Fraunces Sherman and Bartholomew Sherman each a Ringe worth 40 shillings or 40 shillings in money. To every of my said brothers' children and to the children o f my brother John Sherman and Anthony Sherman 10 shillings apece at 21 or marriage".

Mrs.Smythe godmother to my daughter Elizabeth.To poor of parish of St.Stephens,Ipswich. To nephews James Lany,Thomas Lany,Benj.Lany and Aslack Lany. My sister Lanye of Cratfield. John Bate...kinsman.uncle J o h n Waller ring 20 shillings...poor of Yaxley,Suff.,Lease of meadows in Eye Suff.,Faythe my wife.William youngest son;Richard second son.Wife executrix.Overse e rs Friend John Lanye of Ipswich,nephew Richard Denman, citizen and grocer of London and John Sherman of Bramford my brother. House in Ipswich "which I lately bought of John Waller".

Lands tenements,manors,rents etc. in Horham,Allynton Eye,Yaxley and elsewhere in Suff.to wife for life... at death to John Sherman eldest son and his heirs male,...default to Richard second son ...failing,t o testator's right heirs.

Copy and customary lands in Yaxley and Eye to wife for life...death to William youngest son.

Lands tenements and hereditaments in Co. of Linco l n to son John and heirs male,in default to son William.

Brother Fraunces to have crop of certain meadows i n Eye for life.(Reg.54,p.158),(P.C.C.Rowe 40).

His will dated 25 May 1583,proved 9 Aug.1583.

Will of his widow,Faith (Lany)Sherman was dated Sept. 12,1605,proved May 6,1607 (Consis.Ct.Norwich,Rowland 25) mentions son John;son-in-law Christopher Ballard; grandson Robert Duck when 21;dau.Margaret Duck; dau. Faith Ballard;son John's wife;grandchildren Wm,John, Cave and Thomas Sherman,sons of John when 21;grandchildren Amy and Faith Browne when 21;John,Tobias and Elizabeth,ch.of dau.Ballard;son Richard,his wife. Executors:nephew Mr.John Lany,son John and Christopher Ballard; nephew John Lany,Esq., and Thos.Clenche, Esq., Supervisors...

William[4]Sherman engaged in a few suits.In 1556 in the Ct.of Common Pleas he sued Thos.Crane of Thrandeston, for 3 frykyns of butter,valued at 40 shillings (Roll 1171:684).In 1558 he sued,his brother Thos.[4]Sherman , his attorney, for 3 fyrkyns of butter of 66 shillings (Roll 1173:80) - quite an increase in price.In 1571 , he,citizen and grocer of London, his brother Francis[4] his lawyer, sued in regard to more butter -"salte, goode,swete and merchauntable" (C.P.P?Roll 1292:416).

Michaelmas Term 13-14 Elizabeth (1571) he paid f o r license to covenant touching the Manor of Horham Jernegam and 40 messuages,40 tofts,400 acres of land, 200 acres of pasture,20 acres of wood and 100 shillings in rent, in Horham,Allyngton,Bedlyngfeld,Denham,Stradbrooke,Wilbe and Eye, as well as the advowson of t h e Church of Horham (C.P.P.Roll 1296:873).
His widow had some suits including one as Exec.of the will of William Sherman,Gent.by Francis Sherman, h e r brother-in-law, her attorney, vs.Thos.Blake,of Roydon Gent.,to recover £8. Blake (a barrister of the Middle Temple) had m. in 1582 Eliza.[5]Sherman (Thos.[4])and so a niece of Wm.[4]Sherman,(Roll 1457:2224).
Children of William[4] and Faith (Lany) Sherman:

1. John[5]Sherman,of Newark,Juxta Leices.(Visita.1619)
2. Richard[5]Sherman,clericus.
3. William[5]Sherman,no issue.
4. Elizabeth[5]Sherman,m. Brown.
5. Margaret[5]Sherman,m.Duck,of Co.Kent.
6. Faith[5]Sherman,m.Christopher Ballard of Co.York. She d.at Ipswich.
7. Amy[5]Sherman, m. Browne.

V.JOHN[5]SHERMAN, of Newark,Juxta Leices.,eldest son,b. ca 1559 (age stated as 60 in Visita.of 1619;devisee of lands in Horham,Allynton,Eye,Yaxley,etc.Suff. and in Co.of Lincoln (Reg.54,p.158),m.Anne Cave,dau.of Wm. Cave,of Pickwell,Leices.The Cave pedigree as in t h e Visita.of Leices.(Harl.Soc.Pub.) went backto Sir A l-exander Cave,Kt.
Children of John[5] and Ann (Cave) Sherman:

1. William[6]Sherman,eldest son,b.1585,ae 34 in 1619;m. Mary Lascelles,dau.of Henry Lascelles,of Normanton Nottinghamshire (Visita.Leices.,1619:Children:1. Anna[7]Sherman,ae 2 in 1619;2.John[7]Sherman,ae one yr.
2. John[6]Sherman (in will of grandmother Faith Sherman.)
3. Cave[6]Sherman, (in will of grandmother Faith Sherman.)
4. Thomas[6]Sherman,called 2d son in Vis.1619,b.1601,ae 18 in 1619;an appentrice in Suff.
5. Eleanor[6]Sherman,m.Geo.Jermin,of Nottinghamshire.
6. Faith[6]Sherman,m.Henry Hemming,Of Newark,j.Leices., merchant of London.

7. Elizabeth[6] Sherman.
8. Anna[6] Sherman.
9. Jane[6] Sherman.
10. Millicent[6] Sherman.

IV. ANTHONY[4] SHERMAN, Gent., son of Thomas[3] and Jane Waller, of Roydon, Norfolk; under 21 yrs. of age in 1551, when his father left him £40 in the trust of Thomas[4], who was to let him have the principal when he was 24, or pay him an annuity of 40 shillings for life. He m. Mary Guydat, dau of Sir Anthony Guydat, Kt. He was bu. at Roydon, 7 Sp. 1582 (Reg. 59, p. 398), his will dated 4 Sept. 1582, proved 18 Jan 1583 at Norwich stated that he be bu in parish ch. of Roydon; money for reparation of Church; to poor of Roydon, Diss and Yaxley; his wife Mary and son William, Executors and residuary legatees. His brother Thomas[4] Sherman, overseer.
He was sued as of Yaxley, 1566 by a London merchant, his brother Francis Sherman, his attorney. He lost (C.P.P. Rolls 1247:532). He also figured in the suits brought by Barbara Sherman, widow (p. 44, 45, ante).
His children were:

1. William[5] Sherman.
2. Robert[5] Sherman., App. to Wm.[4] Sherman, of Ipswich.
3. Beatrice[5] Sherman.
4. Margaret[5] Sherman, bap. Roydon, 13 Aug. 1564; m. there Benjamin Wittipol, son of Edmund Wittipol (Withipol) (sp?), of Christchurch Mansion. It stands on the site of the Augustinian Priory of Holy Trinity; was purchased by Paul Wittipol soon after 1545 who built it 1545-48; it is the noblest Tudor mansion for miles around (picture is in all Suff. books) is a museum today in a fine park. The n. transept has the tomb of Edmund. [Paul, M.P.; rich London merchant]. Edmund Withipol and Eliza. Hynde, his wife had sons Edward, Peter, Benj. and Paul; daughters, Frances and Elizabeth. The latter was probably the wife of Henry Reignoldes, of interest because of his will which includes the Withipols of Ipswich and "my cousin Sherman of Colchester". (Reg. 50, p. 281).
5. Mary[5] Sherman, bap. Roydon, 29 Aug. 1568 (Reg. 59, p. 398) These children were remembered in will of their grandmother, Jane Gardiner in 1573.
6. Thomas[5] Sherman, bap. Roydon, 12 July 1575 (ibid). Is mentioned in suit of Barbara Sherman, 1586.
7. Ann[3]5 Sherman, also named by Barbara Sherman, 1586.

Anthony's mother, Jane, left his wife a worsted gown, guarded with velvet for which Anthony was to pay James 24/4 for it! Jane had left him 20li, a bed, 4 kine, 6 silver spoons, and a silver salt, he then living at Roydon.

IV.FRANCIS[4]SHERMAN, of Bruisyard,Breseworth and Little Thornham,Suff.,and Blowmorton,Norfolk,Gent.,7th son of Thomas[3] and Jane Waller Sherman,b.ca 1540,or earlier, m. Sibell Grey, dau.of Thomas Grey,Gent.,of Goswold Hall,Thrandeston,Suffolk.

This house stands,is of "herring-bone brick...a brick bridge crosses the river to it" (N.Pevsner,Suffolk,op. cit.; N.Scarfe,Suffolk,op.cit.).

It looks as if Thomas[3]'s son Francis eventually lived at Goswold Manor as he is stated of there (ante,p.30, and he is said to be of there,c.1561-77 (ante,p.25), so that one might hope that the feuding was over.

Alas,though,in 1579 Francis Sherman,then of Little Thornham,Gent.,sued Thomas Graye,Gent., to recover moneys agreed to be paid under the m.settlement between the complainant and defendant on the m. of complainant with Sybell Graye,dau.of said Thomas Graye.It was heard by Sir Nicholas Baker,keeper of the Great Seal,1558-1579,(Chy.Pro.Series II,Bundle 161,No.82.)

He was left east lands inDiss, and lands in Breseworth with provision for his schooling; £5 at age 24 (ante, p.38).

His mother left his wife Sybell a damaske kirtle, a velvet hat and a grosgrain kirtle, (ante,p.41).

He figured in some law suits:his brother Thomas[4],his lawyer (ante,p.42); he,Francis,was attorney for his brother Richard[4] (ante,p.47), and for his brother Anthony[4] (ante,p.52), for his brother, William[4]'s widow, Faith (ante,p.51).

He was bu. at Diss,Norf.,3 Oct.1605 (Reg.59,p.398).

His will,dated 21 Oct.1602,proved 27 Nov.1605 (London Hayes 76), describes him of Blownorton,Norf."To be buried in the chancell where God shall call me"...to the poor of Yaxley;son Alexander Sherman,Executor, (Reg.54,p.161).

Child:

1.Alexander[5]Sherman, b. in 1562 as in Mar.18, 1588 he deposed he was 26 yrs.old.Was a grantee in a deed of 27 June 1590 made by Robert Dade to Thomas Sherman and John Sherman,gentlemen,sons of Thomas Sherman, Gent.,dec.,and Alexander Sherman,Gent.,and others, of certain lands in Yaxley, to be held in trust for maintaining the parish church forever,(10 Hist.Mss.Comm. Report,Part IV).

He m. Elizabeth Chewte,of Satterly,Suff.(Visita.Suff. 1612 [Harleian Soc.Publications]).

Child:

1.Francis[6]Sherman.

2.Daughter (Visitation of Suff.,1612,Jn.Raven,Richmond Herald:Sherman of Bruisyard:Ped.includes a son and granddau.of Francis[4] [Metcalfe,1882 ed.,p.164].)

IV. BARTHOLOMEW[4] SHERMAN, citizen and grocer of London, [probably the Bartylmew Sharman who was taxed at Ringsfield, Suff., about 13 miles ne. of Yaxley, on £8 in goods], 8th son of Thomas[3] and Jane Waller Sherman, was under age in 1551, date of his father's will, which left him £40 to be paid to him at 22. The will also directed that the profits of certain lands go "to scole until the said 22d year" (ante, p.38).
His mother left "unto the wief of Bartholomew Sherman my son a clothe gowne furred and lace laied upon it" (ante, p.41), not naming her daughter-in-law.
His suits are of London: Michaelmas Term 12-13, Eliza. 1570, he, citizen and grocer of London sued to recover for goods sold including "great raysens, prunes, wormsed, vergresse, nutmygges and corants" (C.P.P.Roll: 1287: 803). Michaelmas, 14-15, Eliza., 1572, by his brother, Francis Sherman, his attorney, he sued and recovered on a bond made 20 Sept. 1569 (C.P.P.Roll 1306:12).
His wife was named Elizabeth, as stated in a suit, Trinity Term 2, James I (May-June, 1604), ... (DeBanco Roll 1716:575).
In 1576 his nephew Robert[5] Sherman of London in his will forgives Uncle Bartholomew Sherman £8 he owes (ante, p.48).
In 1583 his brother William[4] Sherman left him a ringe worth 40 s or 40 s in money (ante, p.50).
He may be the Bartholomew Sherman mentioned in the will of Thomas Sherman, of Stoven, Suff., in 1593.

IV. JAMES[4] SHERMAN, of Yaxley, Suff., Gent., 9th and last son of Thomas[3] and Jane Waller Sherman, was under age in 1551, date of his father's will, which directed £40 to be paid to him at age 24, and money for his schooling to be paid as for Bartholomew. His mother left him money and beasts, a bed and coverlid, 6 silver spoons which he now hath, a mare and foal, cooking stuff at Roydon. He was to share with James the pewter that was in the counter at Roydon. Bridget and Marie, daughters of James were to have £40, as were the other granddaughters.
Margerie, wife of James was to have a saddle and gown of mackadoe, a worsted kirtle garded with velvet and a safegard (ante, p.40,41).
His occupation, if any, is not known. He sued, of Yaxley, Trinity Term, 15 Eliza. 1573 Wm. Annable, of Y., for debt (C.P.P.Roll 1316:279).
His will, dated 14 Jan. 1574, proved 25 Sep. 1577 (Archdeaconry of Sudbury, Bury St. Edmunds): to be buried in the church of Yaxley: dau. Bridget[5] at 21; dau, Marie[5] same; to Francis[5] son; Margery, his wife, Exec. (Reg. 54, p.156).
Francis[5] m. Marie: child, Thomas[6] b. and d. 1601 (Reg. 59, p.397.

Glebe Farm: 1823, by John Constable

Henry4 Sherman is the first of the Suffolk co. Shermans of the armigerous Yaxley ancestry to settle in Dedham, Essex co. He came here in 1534, by his own statement, at the age of about 23 years.

He and his wife Agnes are the ancestors of thousands, some still in England, some who have returned to England, and the greater number in America.

With every family there is a point of departure in its research for ancestry: the last-known affiliation of a generation with its predecessor. In the case of our American Sherman family which descends with a genealogical table documented by many primary sources, Henry4Sherman is our point of departure into the past. We have firm points about him (New Light on HenryShermen...by this compiler, op.cit.) which will some day serve to connect him with his father, grandfather and great-grandfather of Suffolk.

With this in mind we designate him Henry4 as he has been considered in all other earlier genealogies.

Since he was of the age usual for a young man to be at the end of his apprenticeship, it is probable that he knew of a good opportunity to start his own business here. He may have had an initial gift of capital from his father, or have inherited the usual £20 or £40 "when he cometh oute of his 'prenticehood' " sum. The amounts seem paltry to us but £40 in 1534 could buy a fair mansion.

Dedham was a prosperous clothing village where interest in Purtianism attracted and kept Lecturers of as keen intellect as anywhere in England.

This was at a time when there was no snobbishness toward money "from trade". Noblemen and other upperclass families were eager to place some of their sons as apprentices to rich merchants - the lowest rung on the ladder to wealth. There was pride in membership in the Guilds which had the economic power in the land. Each craft was termed a "mystery" with guarded secrets. They early, wisely, had a religious side to avoid the suspicion of being a dangerous association. These Fraternities were once known as Aldermen, in the Saxon meaning.

There was rank and Livery. All men of these years wore clothes distinctive of their status. The "masters" were the highest in a Guild (remember that Southfields is often miscalled "The Master Weaver's House"). The Halls were sometimes formerly noblemen's houses, as the former mansion of the Earl of Essex was the home of the Drapers' Company in London.

Through charters from the Crown the Guilds acquired legal power over their trades, comparable and in many areas greater than today's unions, as they had monopolies in regard to selling as well as producing. For their charters they paid fees to the monarch who when he needed money would extort more money. The Lord Mayor was selected from the Companies and a great Show was put on for Coronations, with elaborate allegorical pageants, some 22 feet high, drawn by nine horses.

The Companies were the moneymen supplying venture capital for sea route searches, Icelandic voyages, New World plantations (later the Ulster plantation too.) The Guildhall in London was the scene of great banquets - still a highlight of the City - at which the monarch was a jovial guest.

Those Shermans who were called "Citizen and Merchant of London" were the equivalent of today's presidents of large companies or have a seat on the Exchange. Concern for his children's security was a matter of lifelong concern to a father. We have seen that Thos.[3] Sherman spent his life adding as much as possible to the manors and riches he had inherited, so that his nine sons would not feel any want. As the only, or only surviving son, he himself had received a large portion from his father, sharing slightly with a sister. Some of his sons received a legal education, others were apprenticed and provided with cash for going into business to make their own fortunes.

Henry Sherman became a leading clothier and was able to set up his sons Henry[5] and Edmund[5] in their own businesses. His son Robert[5] he sent to the university. His daughters married well-to-do men. Henry's descent included a number of ministers: the Rev. John[7] of New England; John[7] of Norwich, Norf.; Archdeacon John[7] of London; John[7] of Bradwell juxta Mare, Essex; Samuel[7] of Alderton, Suff.; Edmund[7] of Ipswich.

Of those who remained in England, Bezaliel[7] Sherman is the ancestor of Mary Vincent who m. Neil, third Earl of Roseberry (Archibald Primrose of Dalmeny, Scotland, the first Earl). The fifth Earl's mother was a grandniece of Wm. Pitt. Also a peer of the U.K. (Baron Roseberry), he, Archibald Philip Primrose, in 1878 m. Hannah, only child of Baron Meyer Amschel de Rothschild, of Mentmore Bucks.

Returning to England also was Philip[7]'s descendant, Mildred Sherman (dau. of Wm. Watts Sherman of Newport, R.I., one of Mrs. Astor's "400") as wife of Lord Camoys.

Married to Sir Ronald Lindsay were first Martha[15] Cam-

ron,then Elizabeth B.Sherman Hoyt,cousins of Gen.Wm. Tecumseh Sherman, and descendants of Hon.Samuel[7] Sherman, emigrant.

The relationship of the Dedham Shermans to those of Yaxley is that of cousinship, the exact degree not known at present.Yaxley (name means cuckoo clearing) while ancient has never been anything but tiny so that all the Shermans there of old are doubtless of the same family.

It is probable that the ones staying in Yaxley descend from the eldest son of each generation going back to the late 1300s or early 1400s. It is therefor probable that the original coat of arms was the one still used by Yaxley in the 1500s with those who left there bearing the variation, as argent for or and the holly leaves for the oak leaves.Thus we find the Ottery St.Mary family recorded argent as were the Dedham family. In later years more of the Shermans used the original gold color and the oak leaves, as they chose. This has come to be regarded as the usual coat since this version is the one the Committee on Heraldry of the New England Historic Geneal.Soc. in informal cooperation with the College of Arms entered in A Roll of Arms,Part 3,text,p.10,cut of arms #216.

The emigrant Shermans descended from the armigerous Henry of Dedham,with Yaxley root are entitled to bear these arms as are their descendants:

> "Sherman,Edmond of Wethersfield, 1635 and New Haven,Ct., his brother Richardof Boston,Mass. and their sister Mary Bacon; also Samuel of Boston,Mass., and his brother Philip of Roxbury,Mass. and Portsmouth,R.Is., as well as their first cousin Capt.John of Watertown, these three being first cousins once removed to the first-named Edmond,Richard, and Mary."

Looking at the names of Henry's children for a clue to his parentage we find Alice[5](a Butter name),Judith[5] Henry[5] Edmund[5], John[5]and Robert[5]

Perhaps we might search first among the early Shermans (ante) those with these names.

There is Henry of Y,son of John (1349-56,son of John; Henry, formerly Johan's husband (1395);Sir (Rev)Henry who d.by 1528;the Rev.Master Henry,d.before 1525);Robert, son of John of Y (1466); the Robert,son of John and Margaret,or the other Robert named in the will of this John (1465);Henry of Lavenham (an old man in 1567 perhaps ?);Henry of Bury St.Edmunds 1524 tax.(H[4]sfather?) Thomas[1] grandfather of Thomas[3] could have had a brother, a possible grgrandfather of Henry of Dedham.

How astonished Henry[4] Sherman would have been if he could have known that the short walk he took from his home to the Manor Court on October 11th 1574 would be of interest to his descendants in 1967.

This was not an ordinary stroll for Henry was on his way to give testimony in a dispute about land between Sir Thomas Seckford, Lord of the Manor of Overhall and Netherhall, and Forth.

In preparation for this suit maps were made in 1573, of which the Steward's Sketch Map of Dedham Lands,- c. 1500, A.D. [date is in error states Dep. Keeper of the Records]. It is not drawn to scale but is important to us as it shows a small parcel held by Henry. The manors had been granted to Seckford in 1562 by Qu. Eliz. I in appreciation of his dedication to her of maps of England which he had caused to be made at his expense. Seckford had large Suffolk holdings, within less than ten miles from Ipswich. There was a Hall at Gr. Bealings and at Martlesham. The Woodbridge School was founded by him. His Shire Hall was of Flemish design with an opening so that carts could be driven through. He also owned Woodbridge Abbey. He was a lawyer and M.P. for Ipswich in the days of Qu. Elizabeth.

It is possible that Henry Sherman may have known Sir Thomas before the latter held Dedham lands. At any rate the only suit we have found in regard to Henry has been in regard to Webbe of Woodbridge.

The most notable fact about Woodbridge today is the fact that the head of Oliver Cromwell is in the possession of Canon Horace Wilkinson here (A. Mee, Suffolk op.cit., p.433.)

The Deposition (see photostat and translation) is an official paper in the possession of the British gov't. so we have a primary source for the facts of Henry's statement: of age 62 or thereabouts in 1574 and that he had lived in Dedham for 40 years.

In this light when we reexamine old conjectures that he was son of Thomas[3] we find that what were discrepancies hard to explain away, are no longer possible to consider at all.

In 1551, time of Thomas[3]'s will, Henry was 40 yrs. old; he had lived in Dedham from the age of 23 in 1534. His grandchildren were listed in baptisms (Parish Register of St. Mary's as printed in Reg., v.50, pp.414-417, op.cit) as early as 1560.

The Henry[4] Sherman, son of Thomas[3] Sherman, was still an apprentice at time of his father's will in 1551 so was probably under 21. He had a son Thomas[4] of Diss, in 1587 (see will of Richard[4], Thos.[3] to nephew (ante, p.47). Henry of Dedham has no son Thomas, of Diss, Norfolk.

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Henry Sharman of the age of lxij yeres or there abouts sworne & examyned to the first Interrogatory saith that he knoweth the mano' of Dedham for that he hath dwelt in Dedham by the space of xl yeres

To the second, third, iiijth and vth Interrogatories he can saye nothinge

To the vjth he saith that he never knewe or harde that any do holde any landes or tente of the said Mano' of Dedham otherwyse then by copie of court roll and not freely Acordinge to the course of the Comon lawe

To the vijth that he knoweth certeyne landes and tents in Dedham called Sopers

To the viijth that the said landes called Sopers lyeth on the south side of the Kyngs high way leadinge from Dedham to Manningtree And are in the tenure of the said Def' or of his assignes but howe many acres they do conteyne he knoweth not.

To the ixth that he hath harde yt comonly reported that the said landes called Sopers are holden of the Mano' of Netherhall in the said Interrogatory mentioned but by what rent or service he knoweth not

To the xth and xjth he can saye nothinge

To the xijth that all copie holders of the said mano' of Dedham have used to be amerced for not doinge their sute to court onelles they geve a fyne for respect of sute to court And this he knoweth to be true for that this depon't is and hath byn a copie holder of the said mano' by the space of these xl yeres

To the xiijth

To the xiiijth that he knoweth that the Def' and his Auncestors have alwayes paid a yerely rent to the Lord of the said Mano' of Dedham but how much the same rent is, and whether the same be paid for copie holde landes yea or no, this depon't knoweth not

DEPOSITION OF HENRY SHERMAN

Deposition of Henry Sharman of Dedham of Dedham, in the case of Seckford v.Forth, taken at Dedham 11th October, 16 Elizabeth [1574].

Henry Sharman of the aige of lxij yeres or there abouts sworen & examined, to the First Interrogatory sayth that he knoweth the manor of Dedham, for that he hath Dwelt in Dedham by the space of xl yeres. To the Second, third 4th and 5th Interrogatories he can saye nothinge. To the vjth, he sayth that he never knewe or herde that any Do hold any landes or tenements of the said Manor of Dedham, otherwyse than by copie of court roll, and not freely Accordinge to the course of the common Lawe. To the vijth that he knoweth certeyne lands and tenements in Dedham called Jopes. To the viijth, that the said lands called Jopes lyeth on the sowth parte of the Kyngs high way leading from Dedham to Maningtree, And are in the tenure of the said Defendant or of his assignes, but howe many acres they Do conteyne he knoweth not. To the jxth, that he hath herde yt commonly reported, that the said Landes called Jopes are holden of the Manor of Netherhall in the said Interrogatory mencyoned, but by what rent or service he knoweth not. To the xth and xjth he can saye nothinge. To the xijth, that all copie holders of the said Manor of Dedham have used to be amersed for not Doing their suyte to Court, or ells to gyve a fyne for respect of suyte to court, And this he knoweth to be true for that this examinat is and hath byn a copie holder of the said Manor by the space of these xxtie yeres. To the xiijth [blank] To the xjvth, that he knoweth that the Defendant and his Auncestors have alwayes paid a yerely rent to the Lord of the said Manor of Dedham, but how much the same rent is, and whether the same be paid for copie holde lands yea or no, this examinat knoweth not.

(Public Record Office, D.DL.4.16/18.)

[Transcription by Mrs.S.M.Campbell.64 Waldegrave Park Twickenham, Middlesex, England.14 June 1952, for New Light on Henry Sherman...by B.L.Stratton, 1954].

Happily for us the Shermans and their connections had warm family feelings which were expressed in their affectionate remembrance of relatives of the whole blood and half-blood in their wills.

Well-supplied with connections was Henry Reignoldes, Esq., of Little Belstead [near Dedham and Ipswich]Suff. whose will of 9 Aug.1585,with codicil of 22 Sept.1585 remembers his"cousin Sherman of Colchester", with one of the witnesses, Robert Sherman.

Henry Reignoldes was m. three times;his father four times. The will was proved 13 Oct.1587.

"To be buried on the North side of the chauncel of the parish church of Little Belstead. Gravestones to be laid over Anne my late wife and Chris.Goldingham her former husband. Another over body of my father Robert Reignoldes in chancel of South side of church of East Bergholt. Another over body of my first wife in church of Much Ocle [Oakley]. The poor of East Berghold and Ipswich.To wife Elizabeth.Son Henry at one and twenty. My cousin Francis Reignolde of - in Norfolk.His son Thomas Reignolde. Wm.Goldingham,Doctor of Law.Henry Reignolde,one of the sons of my brother Edward, and Robert,Christopher and Francis,his brothers.HenryGoldingham.Jonas Goldingham.///endowment of almshouses in Ipswich.Neice Anne Reignoldes and her brothers and sisters of the whole blood.

The children of my late sister—Browne deceased.Neice Anne Reignolde referred to as one of the daughters of brother Edward. I give to Rose and Mary Browne £30each and to Wm.Warner their brother £40 and to Thos.Warner their brother £10 and to Francis Browne £5 and also to my cousin Sherman of Colchester £5.

My brother Philip Reignolde.Wm.Goldingham...Henry and Jonas his brethren and Hansarde Aldeham their sister. Each of the children of my cousin Francis Reignolde. My cousin Richard Kempe and his wife.My brother Edward Withipoll,Peter Withipoll and Benjamin Withipoll. My loving friends Mr.Edward Grimstone the elder andMr. Edward Grimstone the younger,my cousin Thos.Kempe,Mr. Humphrey Sackforde,my cousin Walker,my brother Paul Withipoll his wife my brother Wolverstone,my nephew Veasie of Burstall and Mr.Richard Newman (rings).My sister Frances Withipoll.John Warner of Ipswich.Wm. Goldingham...sole exec.and friends Wm.Plumbe Esq.,cousin —Davison and Edward Grimstone the younger,esquires,and Ralphe Scrivenour gent^t supervisors.

Robert Sherman one of the witnesses both to will and codicil.In codicil ref.to bequest made in above will to niece Rose Browne and her sister Mary the wife of Heriche of Chelmsford.These legacies already paid."

(Waters,Genealogical Gleanings,op.cit.,p1164) Spencer,61.

These names invite some conjectures. Since Henry[4]Sherman of Dedham died in 1589/90 it is probable that he and Henry Reignoldes were of the same generation. It is possible that the latter's father was a brother of Sherman's mother. The names Henry and Robert may have some family significance.

As Henry[4]Sherman gave property to Henry[5] in 1581 and to Edmund[5] in 1583, he may thereafter have resided in Colchester where he died, although Manor Rolls show that both he and Robert[5] owned land in Dedham still. Robert[5] inherited, as youngest son, the Colchester home. He had m. in Dec. 1583 at Dedham, Barbara Browne, who could have been sister of the Browne legatees, and Reignoldes could have been using the word "Cousin" as nephew, as frequently used then.

The Manor Court Rolls (Wades & Faites which I have seen) show a Jn. Warner in 1590 to have been of the homage. Sarah[6](Edmund[5], Henry[4])Sherman's husband was a Thomas Warner.

Humphrey Sa[e]ckford was son and heir of Sir Thomas Seckford, Lord of the Dedham Manor.

Benjamin Withipoll was husband of Margaret[5](Anthony[4], Thomas[3])Sherman. Her grandmother was Jane Waller with father John and brother George Waller.

Information on Reignoldes starts with the Visita. of Suff, 1561. "Reignolde of Strolley. Arms: Ar a chevron chequy Gu and Az. bet. 3 crosses patee fitchee Vert; on a chief imbat. sa as many mullets pierced Or, a martlet for diff. Crest: a fox's head erased Sa gorged with 3 torteaux on the neck of a martlett for diff.

Rob't Reignolde of E. Bergholt, co. Suff. mar. (1)—sister of Sir John Brewse of Wenham co. Suff., Kt.; (2)—dau. of Mackwilliam... had Edward; (3)—dau. of Spilman... had Henry, 2d son; Philip 3d son; dau. Katerin who m. (1) Warner of Dedham; (2)—; (4) Mary, dau. of —[Wm] Waller of Ipswich."

The Brewse 13th cent. manor is but a few miles from Dedham where Sir John's painted effigy shows him in Elizabethan armour.

Mackwilliam is of Ireland before Rich. II; were of Ess. in Eng. where m. knightly families.

Sir John Spilman, seated in Norf. was official jeweler to Qu. Eliza., had a son Henry who m. Eliza., dau. of Sir Dru Drury by whom he d.s.p. (Family of Withypoll. Walthamstow Antiq. Soc., 1936) [qu. same Spilman family?].

Anne (Clere)Sherman, wid. of Edmund[5](Henry[4])of Dedham, in her will mentions her son-in-law, Thos. Warner, husband of her dau. Sarah[6]Sherman. Her brothers [½]Thos. Haslewood of Colchester and Mr. [Rev. of Bury St. Edmunds] Thomas Lewis, one-time Town Preacher of Colchester, to be Supervisors.

A link between Dedham and Suff. is through the s u s-pended vicars of Dedham who went in the case of the Rev.RichardRavens to Wattisfield.Henry5Sherman in his will remembers him as he also remembers the widow of the Rev.R.Dowe, then of Stratford,Suff.
In 1623 John Anger (wife was Anna6Sherman(Edmund5,Henry4) remembers Bez.and Edmund Ravens [Waters,op.cit. 1189].In 1606 Edward Cole [brothers are super.etc.of Sherman wills] of wealthy E.Bergholt family,refers to his brother-in-law,Rich.Ravens,minister of Wattisfield [Ibid,p.1208].
In 1644, Samuel6(Edmund5,Henry4)Sherman leaves l a n d in Cretinge and Barking,Suff.,called Gr.and Little Ravenses [Waters,Ibid,p.1178].
Anne6 (Henry5,Henry4) Sherman (wid.of Anthony Whiting and 2d of Thos.Wilson) in 1638 remembers in her w i l l "the widow Goffe" [Reg.50,p.390].Qu:Margaret5,Jn.4 , Thomas3 Sherman,widow of John Goffe,of Ipswich?(ante,p. 48).
Henry5Sherman may have remembered the Rev.Robert Parker,Vicar of Dedham,1582 until his suspension in 1587, because he was aminister.He may have been related i f Henry was of the Sherman-Parker Lavenham items.

It is not clear yet what the Butter connection is.As Henry4's eldest dau.,b.ca 1542 was named Alice a n d as this is a Butter name,with the following will bearing this out, that Henry's wife was niece of T h omas Butter.He, a clothier of Dedham,in his will dated 20 Aug.1555,proved 7 May 1556 (P.C.C.Ketchyn 5) mentions wife Marion,daughters Agnes Rolffe and Alice Percival and also "Alice Butter,my youngest daughter", gives to Harry Sherman's wiffe a silver pott" and appoints Henry Sherman, Exec.(Reg.68,p.149).[Note:giving same name to two children not unheard of].
Coexecutor was Wm.Butter,son of Thomas,and father of Piers Butter who in will of Aug.1599,pr.26 Nov.1600, appoints his friend Henry Sherman the Elder [Henry5] an Exec.and also mentions "my cosen Henry Sherman". (P.C.C.WAllop,68,as in Reg.76,pp.278-80 -Butter art. by G.Andrews Moriarty,Esq.,distinguished genealogist.)
Another who names "my cousin Henry Sherman the younger of Dedham" is John Wood,clothier.Henry5 was an Exec.;Henry4 was a witness, the will pr.2 April 1577. Wood had land and houses in Suff.as well as in Essex [Waters,Gleanings...op.cit.,v.2,p.1162.]
Presumably Wood's son is the Jn.Wood,Stratford,Suff. whose will,pr.2 Feb.1615 [Cope,17] wills tnts in Dedham.Remembers Mrs.Dowe,Stratford;cousin Samuel Ward, Preacher,Ipswich,his brother Nathaniel;children,John, Thomas Wood,dau.Elizabeth,her ch.,Rob't,Jn.Alefounder. (Ibid,v.1,p.583).

Wills linking a family in Old England with members of it which have settled in New England may sometimes be found in the Register and Waters' Gleanings. In the case of Sherman kin there are a number which name emigrants or those left behind in England.

In 1637 Symon Whiting, son of Anne[6] Sherman (Henry[5]), widow of Anthony Whiting ", give unto 'ould Richard[6] Sherman of New England ten shillings"(Reg.50,p.390). In 1638 Symon's mother,now wid.of Thos.Wilson,of Dedham,Essex,"to my daughter Phebe Barnard of New England ten pounds and to her two children born here before she went over viz[t]. John and Samuel..."(Ibid,p.390).

The above-mentioned Richard[6](Edmund[5],Henry[4]) signed his name "Shearman".His will of 1660,Suff.co.,Mass., includes "to my two daughters in England [Anna and Priscilla] into ye hands of my cousine Mr.Anger of Cambridge..." (Reg.9,p.227).

Ester (Burges) wid.of Samuel6 (Edmund[5] and Anne Clere) in her will of 1646 also remembered her brother-in-law the same Richard Sherman "I give to Richard Sherman of New England three yards of broadcloth." (Ibid,p.393).

Ester's husband Samuel of Dedham in 1644 had remembered his sister Mary "unto my sister Bacon in New England ten pounds to be sent her or her husband in linen cloth and shoes by my cousin Edmund Sherman..."(Ibid, p.392.)

The Inventory of the estate of Grace (Makin) Sherman, wid.of John[6](Henry[5],Henry[4]),and of Thos.Rogers and Roger Porter, made 8 July 1662,Watertown,Mass.,mentions her son Richard[7]Sherman,living in England,"In case their brother in England shall legally..."(Infra)

The Ward family of Dedham,etc.Essex,and those of Suff. were related to the Shermans and items connect them with the emigrants of these families.

Mr.John Ward,chirurgeon,Ipswich,New Eng.,in his will of 1652 (see Ward art.infra) remembers"cousin Nathaniel who is to have land in Mersey,Essex,old England... Edmund Sharman,Dedham,attorney...cousins Wards of Wethersfield...cousin Samuel Sharman's two youngest sons ...cousin Sharman that died some X years since in Boston in New England...ten pounds to my cousin Philip Sharman of 'rood' Island...to Harvard...Wit:Richard Shearman..."(Waters,Gleanings...op,cit.,p.588).

The sons of Samuel7 of Boston were Philip[8] and Samuel[8]. Other Wards were prestigious ministers in Old and New Eng. The above Jn.Ward is in will of mother Anne Ward who in 1634,Stratford,Suff. leaves them her share in ships. Her sons also [illegible] money from father at age 22;son John from father tnt.Dawes in E.Mersey,(Ibid,p.588 and p.1104).

The following appeared in the July 1896 issue of the Register in an article of a continuing series of reports by Henry F.Waters Genealogical Gleanings in England, v.50, pp.414-417 (later printed as a book of the same title in 1901, including the above on p.1201-1204). The material came from George W.Marshall's notes from Col.Joseph L.Chester, described in D.N.B. as having "no superior as a genealogist among English-speaking peoples." A unique honoring of him is the tablet erected by the Dean and Chapter of Westminster Abbey.

Marriages

1566 Oct.27 Will[m].Pettfyld and Judith Shareman.
1570 Ap[l] 25 Edmund Sharman and Ann Pellatte.
1575/6 Feb.26 Mr.Phillip Hart and Susan Sparhawk.
1576 May 8 Martin Garrard and Eliz.Webb.
1582 June 1 Henry Sherman wid[r].and MaryanWilson widow.
1583 Dec.9 Mr.Robert Sherman and Barbara Browne.
1584 Sep.11 Edmund Sherman and Ann Cleare.
1594/5 Jan.8 Anthony Whiting and Ann Sherman.
1601 May 15 John Anger and Ann Sherman.
1601 Aug.18 Daniel Sherman and Christian Chapman.
1605 Ap[l] — Thos.Branson and Susan Woodgate.
1610 May 13 Richard Backler and Ann Sherman.
1611 May 15 Edmund Sherman and Judith Anger.

[Hiatus of about 30 years.]

1642 May 9 Walter Alexander wid[r].and Mary Sherman.
1645 Aug.21 Ezekiel Sherman and Martha Stevens, both single.
1656 June 24 John Wall of Stratford and Debora Sherman mar.at Colchester.
1656 Dec.8 Edmond Sherman of Dedham wid[r].and Grace Steevens of Stratford.
1658 Mar. 25 Martin Garwood wid[r].and PriscillaSherman.
1661 Oct.17 Mr.John Whiting and Mrs.Mary Raney mar. at Langham.
1681 May 5 John Cooke wid. and Martha Petfield.
1683 Sep.11 Will[m].Smith wid[r].and Priscilla Garwood, wid.
1684 July 7 Jos.Nichols of St.Peters Colchester and Christian Sherman.
1693 May 18 Edmund Sherman single and Sarah Bloomfield widow.
1693/4 Jan.18 Nath[l].Sherman and Susan Sharpe.
1694 June 5 Will[m]. Sherman and Sarah Sharpe.

[addendum to above, omitted by error:
1585 Aug.17 John son of Henry Sherman junior.]

Baptisms

1560/1 Feb.6 Robert son of —— Sherman.
1564 July 2 Nathaniel son of Lewis Sparhawk.
1567 May 25 Ann dau. of John Rogers.
1570 May 1 Phebe dau. of Henry Sherman, jr.
1570 Sep.4(?) Henry son of Edmund Sherman.
1571 Aug.26 Henry son of Henry Sherman, jr.
1572/3 Jan.11 Samuel son of Henry Sherman.
1575 Aug.7 Susan dau of Henry Sherman.
1575 Oct.9 Ann dau. of Edmund Sherman.
1576 Apl 2 John son of Willm. and Anne Anger.
1576 Sep.22 John and Edward sons of John Rogers.
1576/7 Mar.3 Richard son of Edmund and Ann Sherman.
1578 May 22 Susan dau.of John Rogers.
1580 June 19 Nathl son of Henry and Susan Sherman.
1580/1 Mch 7 Anna dau.of Edmund and Anne Sherman.
1582 July 11 Nathl son of Henry Sherman, jr.
1585 Aug.17 John son of Henry Sherman, jr.
1587 Nov.14 Daniel son of Samuel Sparhawke.

[Hiatus from Jan.1587-8 to 29 Sept.1590.]

1590/1 Feb.17 Susan dau.of Edmund and Ann Sherman.
1592 July 27 Mary dau.of Henry Sherman.[ed.d.y.?]
1595 Apl 13 Thomas son of Thomas Sparhawk.
1596 May 31 John son of Anthony Whiting.
1597 Mch 27 Benjamin son of Edmund Sherman.
1597/8 Feb.16 Nathl son of Saml Sparhawk.
1598/9 Mch 20 Mary dau.of Edmund and Ann Sherman.
1599 Apl 20 Christian son of Thomas and Susan Chapman.
1599 Oct.2 Mary dau. of Saml Sherman.
1599 Oct.23 Edmund son of Edmund Sherman, jr.
[(In another hand) Edmund the son of Edmund Sherman was bap. the 23 day of June 1599.]
1600 Feb.1 Mary dau.of Samuel Sparhawk.
1601 Sep.15 Ann dau.of Edmund Sherman.
(1601 Oct.2 a son of Samuel Sherman.* [ed.?
(1601 Nov.20 Henry son of Samuel Sherman [twins]
1602 May 22 Edward son of Samuel Sparhawk.
1602/3 Jan.25 Henry son of Henry Sherman.
1603 Aug.21 Mary dau.of John Anger.
1603 Dec.13 Joan dau. of Edmund Sherman.
1603/4 Jan.24 Martha dau. of Saml Sherman.
1603/4 Mch 6 Benj.son of Saml Sparhawke.
1604 Dec.16 Edmund son of Danl and Christian Sherman.
1605 Oct.8 John son of John Anger.
1605/6 Feb.11 Seara dau.of Samuel Sherman.
1606 Apl 1 Hester dau.of Edmund Sherman.
1607 May 27 Henry son of Daniel Sherman.
1607 July 24 Samuel son of John Anger.

*[probably a clerical error;perhaps Henry ill and bap. later].

1608 Oct.16 Richard son of Edmund and Jone Sherman.
1608/9 Jan.1 Nathaniel son of Nathaniel Sherman.
1610 Mch.31 Edmund son of John Anger.
1610/11 Jan.10 Elizabeth dau. of Mr.Rogers.
1610/11 Feb.15 Philip son of Samuel Sherman.
1611 Apr.14 John son of John Bacon.
1611 June 25 Edward son of Henry Sherman.
1611 Sep.17 Bezaleel son of Edmund Sherman.
1612 June 21 Daniel son of Daniel Sherman.
1612 Sep.1 Abigail dau. of Mr.John Rogers.
1613 Oct.23 Elizabeth dau. of Nathaniel Sherman.
1613 Nov.21 Anna dau. of Richard Sherman.
1613/14 Feb.2 James son of Lionell Chute.
1614 Apr.30 Martha dau.of John Rogers.
1616 June 18 a child of Edmund Sherman.
1616 Oct.22 William son of Richard Sherman.
1617 Mch.30 Mary dau. of John Bacon.
1618 July 12 Samuel son of Edmund Sherman.
1618 Aug.18 Robert son of John Firman.
1618 Sep.27 Priscilla dau. of Richard Sherman.
1619 Nov.23 Mary dau.of Lionell Chewte.
1619/20 Feb.27 Robert son of Ezekiel Sherman.
1620 Apr.25 Thomas son of John Anger.
[Hiatus of about 18 yrs.after Oct.29,1620.]
1638 Oct.21 Mary dau. of Richard and Mary Sherman.
1638 Dec.9 John son of Daniel and Frances Rogers.
1638/9 Feb.28 Nathaniel son of Samuel and Hester Sherman.
1639 May 3 Alexander son of Henry and Lore Sherman.
1639 May 5 Edmund son of John and Anne Sherman.
1639 Sep.8 Samuel son of Bezal:and Anne Anger.
1641 May 30 Bezal:son of Bezal: and Ann Anger.
1641 Dec.5 Elizabeth dau.of John and Ann Sherman.
1641/2 Feb.1 Andrew son of Henry and Lore Sherman.
1641/2 Feb.20 Elizabeth dau.of Daniel and Eliz:Sherman.
1642 Oct.30 Simon son of John and Alce Whiting.
1642 Dec.2 Elizabeth dau.of Daniel and Frances Rogers.
1643 May 14 Martha dau.of Edward and Martha Sherman.
1643 June 23 Anne dau.of Bezal:and Ann Anger.
1643 Aug.31 Sarah dau.of Richard and Mary Sherman.
1643 Nov.3 John son of Daniel and Elizabeth Sherman.
1643/4 Feb.8 Bezal:son of John and Ann Sherman.
1644 Aug.18 James son of Henry and Lore Sherman.
1645 Apr.13 Daniel son of Daniel and Elizabeth Sherman.

1645	Oct.26	Mary dau.of Edward and Martha Sherman.
1646	May 3	Sara dau.of Bezal:and Ann Anger.
1646	June 27	Martha dau.of Ezekiel and Martha Sherman.
1646	Oct.18	John son of Daniel and Elizabeth Sherman.
1647	Sep. 5	Grace dau.of Ezekiel and Martha Sherman.
1647/8	Feb. 3	Edward son of Edward and Martha Sherman.
1648	May 16	Lebbeus son of Henry and Lore Sherman.
1648	July 23	Nathaniel son of Bezal:and Ann Anger.
1648	Oct.29	Mary dau.of Samuel and Mary Sherman.
1648	Nov. 26	Anna dau.of John and Anna Rogers.
1648	Dec.31	Susan dau.of Daniel and Elizabeth Sherman.
1649	Sep.19	Sarah dau.of Bezal:and Anne Anger.
1649/50	Feb.17	Hanna dau.of Ezekiel and Martha Sherman.
1650	Sep. 8	Samuel son of Samuel and Mary Sherman.

Burials

1562	Apr.30	Eliz:ux^{r}. Lewis Sparhawk.
1563/4	Mar.16	Thomas Sharman. [Ed.:who is he?]
1571	June 25	Wife of John Rogers.
1571/2	Jan.4	Agnes Rogers widow.
1576	Oct.16	John son of Henry Sharman the elder.
1580	June21	Nathaniel son of Henry and Susan Sherman.
1580	Oct.14	Agnes ux^{r}.Henry Sharman the elder.
1584	June 8	Anne ux^{r}.Edmund Sharman.
1587	June 1	Ezekiel son of Dr.Chapman.
1600	Dec.22	Edmund Sherman the elder.
1602	Dec.30	Dr.Chapman.
1604/5	Feb—	Man child of Henry Sherman unbapt.
1610	Aug.28	Henry Sherman the elder.
1610	Sep.13	Wife of Henry Sherman the elder.
1611	Apr.23	Phebe ux^{r}. Nathaniel Sherman.
1612	Dec.5	Sara dau.of Samuel Sherman.

[Hiatus of about 28 years.]

1641	May 13	Widow Greenlef.
1641	July 14	Elizabeth dau.of Daniel Rogers.
1642	Aug.30	Mary ux^{r}.Henry Sherman.
1642/3	Mch.3	Robert son of Ezekiel Sherman.
1643	Apr.4	Frances ux^{r}.Daniel Rogers.

1644 April 28 John son of Daniel Sherman.
1644 Sep. 4 Ezekiel son of John Sherman.
1647 Sep. 5 Sarah dau.of Bezal:Anger.
1647 Oct.26 Benjamin Sherman.
1647 Oct.27 Richard Sherman.
1647 Dec. 7 Mary dau.of John Rogers.
1648 Dec.15 Martha dau.of Ezekiel Sherman.
1653/4 Jan.21 Ezekiel Sherman.
1656 Oct.24 John Sherman.
1657 Mch.31 Daniel Sherman.
1678 Nov. 1 Bezal:Angier.

Some years later in his preparation of his Sherman Genealogy (1920), Thomas Townsend Sherman had m a n y searches made in England.Much of this was done by the distinguished genealogists, Mr.J.Henry Lea and Mr.J.R. Hutchinson, who extracted the following additional entries from the parish register of Dedham,Essex. Th e y were printed in Mr.Sherman's article Additional Facts about the English Shermans,in the April 1913 issue of the Register,v.67,pp.155-157.

Additional Sherman Entries

Baptisms

1650 Samuel son of Samuel and Mary Sherman 8 Sep.
1650 Anna dau.of Edward and Martha Sherman 9 Feb.
1651/2 Ezekiel son of Ezekiel and Martha Sherman 1Feb.
1652 Judeth dau.of Samuel and Mary Sherman 5 Dec.
1653 John son of Daniel and Elizabeth Sherman 27 November.
1655 Esther dau.of Samuel and Mary Sherman 15 April.
1657 Samuel son of Samuel and Mary Sherman 19 July.
1658 John son of John and Susan Sherman 26 Sept.
1659 Sarah dau of Samuel and Mary Sherman 28 August.
1661 Mark son of Samuel and Mary Sherman 15 Nov.
1662 Edmond son of Edmond Sherman the elder 6 July
1663/4 John son of Samuel and Mary Sherman 25 Feb.
1664 John son of Edmund and Grace Sherman 21 Aug.
1666 Edmund son of Edmund Sherman junior and Mary 6 July
1666 Martha dau.of Edmund and Grace Sherman 28 Sep.
1669 Edmund son of Edmund and Grace Sherman 25 Nov.
1672/3 Beazalel son of Nathaniel and Susanna Sherman 11 Feb.
1672/3 Mary dau.of Mr.Edmund Sherman and Sarah 12 Mar.
1674 Susanna dau.of Nathaniel and Susanna Sherman, 18 October.
1675/6 Esther dau. of Nathaniel and Susanna Sherman 6 Feb.
1676/7 Cristian dau.of Daniel and Cristian Sherman, 11 March.

1678 Elizabeth dau.of Daniel and Christian Sherman, 23 July.
1679 Anne dau.of Nathaniel and Susanna Sherman,7 Dec.
1680 Henry son of Edmund and Martha Sherman 11 April.
1680 Mary dau.of Daniel and Christian Sherman 13 May.

Marriages

1656 Henry Davy,single,and Martha Sherman,single, at Colchester 19 June.
1656 John Wall of Stratford in Suffolk,single,and Debora Sherman of this parish,single, at Colchester 24 June.
1656 Edmond Sherman,widower,of this parish and Grace Stevens of Stratford,single,at Bilston,8 Dec.
1658 Martin Garwood,widower,and Priscilla Sherman, single,both of this parish, 25 March.
1683 William Sherman,widower,and Priscilla Garwood, widow,11 September.
1684 Joseph Nichols of St.Peter's,Colchester,and Christian Sherman of this parish,both single, 17 July.
1690 Edmund Sherman of ys parish and Sarah Woodgate, of East Bergholt,single persons, 3 July.
1690 George Larret and Martha Sherman of this parish, single persons, 2 October.
1691 Libbeus Sherman,widower,and Susan Thorpe,single, both of this parish, 27 October.
1693 Edmund Sherman,single, and Sarah Blumfield, widow, of this parish, 18 May.
1693/4 Nathaniel Sherman and Susan Sharpe 18 January.
1694 William Sherman and Sarah Sharpe 5 June.
1697 Mr.Milton and Christian Sherman 12 October.
1698 Parker Death and Martha Sherman 6 November.
1712 Edmund Sherman and Sarah Burage of this parish, single persons, 29 June.
1715/16 Edmund Sherman,widower,and Mary Freeman 24 Jan.

Burials

1586/7 Henry son of Edmund Sherman 1 January.
1650 Judeth dau.of Edward Sherman 26 November.
1650/1 Anna dau.of Edward Sherman 26 February.
1652/3 Samuel son of Samuel Sherman 9 March.
1653/4 Ezekiel Sherman 21 January.
1656 John Sherman was buried about ys time [i.e. 5 October] [sic].
1656 Widow of John Sherman 22 June [sic].
1656 Wife of Edmond Sherman "about the 8th day"of Sep
1656/7 Ezekiel Sherman 9 January.
1657 Daniel Sherman 31 March.
1660/1 Edmond Sherman 5 February.

11 Susan dau.of widow Sherman 28 June.
1661 Widow of Henry Sherman 14 July.
1661/2 Hannah Sherman 3 January.
1663/4 John son of Mr.Samuel Sherman 18 March.
1664 Edmond son of Edmond Sherman 25 October.
1665 Anne Sherman 26 June.
1674 Mr.Edm: Sherman clericus 15 December
1675 Nathaniel Sharman 9 April.
1676 Nathaniel Sherman singleman 8 May.
1680 Henry Sherman 20 October.
1680 Henry Sherman of Boxted 30 October.
1681 Martha dau.of Libbeus Sherman 1 June.
1681/2 Mr.Samuel Sherman 17 February.
1714/5 Sarah wife of Edmund Sherman 26 January.
1734/5 Mrs.Mary Sherman 31 January.
1741/2 Mr. Edmund Sherman Governor* 11 January

* Governor of Dedham grammar-school.

Mr.H.F.Waters in a footnote to his Col.Chester Items (ante,p.63) added the following to Essex Sherman data. "In Chelmsford John Sherman and Agnes Jobson,widow, were married 20 Oct.1561.Who they were I know not. I found the baptisms of Ezekiel's children recorded there from 1588 to 1596 inclusive. I noted also a number of entries of burials of persons of the name o f Sherman there from 1580 to 1608 inclusive.
John Sherman,householder, was buried 1 March 1586,Anne wife of John,23 April 1587,Ezekiel,19 Feb.1603,Elizabeth Sherman,widow,18 October 1608.
I found that a John Sherman was buried at St.Nicholas Colchester,16 Oct.1544, and that a Daniel Sherman and Sara Mitchell were married there 23 April 1622."

In preparation of Transatlantic Shermans, I had a search of Colchester registers,hoping particularly to learn more about the above John Sherman. No new facts appeared on a certificate of his burial. These papers are in the custody of the Rev.Canon M.M.Martin Rural Dean of Colchester,Essex:

St.Nicholas Church from 1541
St.James " " 1561
St.Runwald " " 1598
All Saints " " 1609

His report to me dated 5th October 1964:"We have made a search of the St.Nicholas Registers as set out in my letter to..dated Sept.14th,i.e.Burial Registers (25 years - Oct.1544 to Oct.1569),Baptism Registers (10 years - 1541 to 1550) and Marriage Registers (8 years - 1541 to 1548) but very much regret that we can find no trace of the names Sherman or Sharman."...
Other new data on Sherman and kin will be reserved to the subject pertinent to it.

hen we think of the life and times of Henry[4] Sherman - 1511 to 1590 - a motion picture of flat figures reels before our eyes. We see Henry VIII in masqueradish costume gnawing a chicken leg, when not dispatching one wife after another to the chopping block.
Both men, king and subject, Henry VIII and Henry[4] Sherman, lived in the round, their problems of more aspects than appear in our view of them today.
Times were exciting. It was as if a great wind were blowing off the Continent shaking up old ideas. In England knowledge of the New World, new thinking on old dogma, great advances in shipbuilding, were all closer to those even in the most distant shire through printing, introduced in 1476 by Wm. Caxton. New was the Great Bible (1539) copies of which were in churches by the King's order and read aloud to the people. A precious possession in well-to-do homes were copies, such as Henry[4] Sherman left to his son, Dr. Robert[5] Sherman.
The years of Henry's life straddled two eras. He looked backward to the middle ages of his grandparents when life pretty much "stayed put". At his birth, and until 1531, all England bent the knee to the Pope, the temporal as well as religious superior of all rulers in Western Christendom. Fear as well as veneration inclined the people as one may note from the old wills of the 1400s wherin sums left for masses for the souls of the deceased equalled sums left to sons.
All day long the sound of singing must have floated from the chantries of magnificent churches, constructed even in small but rich hamlets such as Yaxley.
Large on the landscape loomed the monastery and priory, great landlords - "tyme oute mynde".
The century preceeding Henry[4]'s was turbulent with the War of the Roses and the shifting of power and position from old to new groups as royal ranks were depleted. Way down in the line of succession was Henry Tudor, son of Edmund, Earl of Richmond, but with the lucky snatch of the crown from the thicket, Henry VII, in 1485 began a strong royal house. His union with Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of Edward IV united Tudor and York. His reign saw the closing of ranks at home, save for the Warbeck incident, the emerging of England as a sea power, the building of the Savoy hospital and the stunning chapel at Westminster. As he was notably ingenious in transferring money from his subjects' pockets into the royal till, by means of a sliding scale of fines, talk of taxes must have been frequent in Henry[4]'s early home.

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John Baker holden by Netherhall three acres more or

Maria Garrad three acres holden by Netherhall more or

Rauffe Sterlynge one acre three rodes

George Bygges three rodes

willm Hill one acre & three rodes

one acre called Robyns acre late in the tenure of John Theadam of the Mr of Netherhall by copie & now in the tenure of George Bygge

Rauffe Sterlynge

John Rondes one acre & a halfe

one acre late willm Trothe as it is sayd & now Rauffe Sterlynges

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one acre late demeasnes of Dedhimhall nowe in the tenure of Richarde Clerke by copie

one acre of the fee of netherhall in the tenure of Richarde Clerke

one acre of the fee of netherhall in the tenure of Richarde Clerke

Willm Tudie & Thne foteman

Edwarde walkeame & Agnes one acre one rode

James Bygge one acre netherhall

George Bygges one acre dedhim hall

George Bygges one acre dedhim hall

John Crabtree one acre netherhall

Robert Lethell one acre netherhall

three acres called Reue in the tenure of Cuthbert Potter more by copie of the manor of Dedhimhall

Thomas Cradocke one rode dedhim hall

Thomas Crabtree three rodes called Cawse pit dedhim hall

George Bygges three rodes

Thomas Smarte dedhim hall

Robert Sterlyng one rode netherhall

Henry Sherman halfe an acre netherhall

Thne foteman three rodes netherhall

Willm Tudie lower acres Dedhim hall

Willm Tudie tenne acres called Gores

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towe acres & a halfe parcell of pethowse

three acres parcell of pethowse

Sixe acres parcell of pethowse

one acre and a halfe parcell of pethowse

Sixe acres halfe a rode parcell of pethowse

fower acres of lande parcell of pethowse

one acre and three rodes called Stateland in the tenure of willm Tudye by copie of the mr of Dedhimhall

Sixe acres called leyngerlande in the tenure of Robert Pole by copie of Deathwarde somtyme in the tenure of willm Tudie on the right of Thomas his wife

fower acres parcell of Sweynes tenemente

fower acres parcell of Lopes tenement

fower acres parcell of Lopes tenemente

fower acres parcell of Lopes tenemente

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A Cotage called Crabtrees

five acres of lande called Rose Rythers alias pethowse lande

Sixe acres called leyngerlande in the tenure of Richarde Rone by copie of Netherhall

Nichas wont three acres called Pithers

"What is the world coming to?",Henry must have said to his neighbors, when, new in Dedham in 1534, he met them at market at the Cheese House. Why only in 1521 Henry VIII had been titled "Defender of the Faith",for his defense of the Pope against Luther. Now Wolsey - right from our own neighborhood, a good Ipswich man - was gone and non-churchmen were Lord Chancellor and Lord Privy Seal, uniting with Parliament in grievances against papal jurisdiction and privilege, the country mostly concurring. The temper of the people toward edicts of a foreign power and the necessity of the house of Tudor for a male heir, made urgent an imediate divorce for Henry VIII from Catherine so that the expected son of pregnant Anne Bullen could have legal right to succession.

The off-again,on-again view of the divorce by Clement VII, on the grounds that Catherine was widow of Henry's elder brother,Arthur, was definitely negative after 1529 since Charles V of Spain had to be conciliated by Rome.

Marriage rather than mistresses was Henry's necessity for state reasons. England had felt secure with its Prince Arthur, heir to the throne, married in 1501 to Catherine,daughter of Ferdinand and Isabella. They also had pride in Henry,second son of Henry VII, athlete, musician and scholar,curious about the new learning from the Continent. The next year all felt sympathy with the 11-year old future Henry VIII, who in spite of his protests was married on Arthur's death to the widow.But balance of power was more important than a boy's repugnance to his sister-in-law .The fact that she was 8 years older than he must have added to his dismay.

His lifelong view of marriage as a convenience may have stemmed from the impact of the cynicism of both heads of state and the Pope in their callous disregard of marriage as a sacrament, in his case.

When,after many years, in 1516, a daughter, Mary was born, Henry put aside thoughts of divorce thinking a son would follow.By 1526 there still was no heir. Now Henry's personal wish and the country's need coincided.As there had never been a queen regnant, no thought of a woman succeeding him was considered.

The break came with Rome in 1531 and Henry became the head of the Church in England. And in 1537 there was a living son, the future Edward VI.

In 1553 Edward was succeeded by Mary;in 1558 Elizabeth followed her with her rule extending into 1603 and the accession of James I.

Let us in imagination step back into Henry's life for some occasional visits over the years.
In 1516 when Henry was a little lad perhaps following his father about - if he were perhaps a wool merchant - they coming in from the dyehouse, Henry daubed blue - his mother exclaiming - "Perdy,Harry, can't you keep the boy out of the dye? He's getting it all over my new red Turkey carpet,too!"
"Would you like him to sit here and learn to do crewel embroidery on cushions?If he follows me about he'll learn to earn a good living,his wife will have fine silver, set white bread on the table.And what do you serve me for my midday dinner today?"
"Colchester oysters,bought fresh from fisherman Tom, roast beef, white bread, beer and frumenty pudding."

In the second year of his apprenticeship Henry may have had a kind master who one day when they were in the tenteryard turned and said, "You're learning fast Harry, the cloth is stretched on the tenterhooks as nicely as Goodman Tom does it, and auld Tom's been at it nigh onto 30 years here.When he takes the woolsacks to Ipswich next week,you may ride along to the Moot Hall.After that you can go down to the wharf with him where he's to get a dozen bottles of Bordeaux.We used to deal with the Malyn family but after the kidnapping of Bob Malyn's son - what's his name, Geoffrey, oh! yes, Chaucer, no Geoffrey was Bob's grandson, it was John Malyn who sold chausses and came to be known as John'le Chaucer'. What was I going to tell you?" he took off his warm beaver hat, scratched his head,and turning to look at Harry, noted that he was lost in thoughts of his coming adventures at the Common Quay, the Beast Market,and shepherd's pie on Tavern Street.

It was September of 1535.Henry had been in business for himself in Dedham for a year. He had his mind made up to buy some property from Thomas Seckford,if he would sell,and Henry was taking the overnight trip to London in the barge,comfortably settled among his own woolsacks,each bearing his own merchant's mark. A lot better than horseback riding,he thought as the river banks of the Coln slipped by and a fresh breeze off the sea foretold a night of drowsy murmuring of waves against the ship.As he fell asleep he told himself he must remember to take a look at Bishop Fisher's head,pricked upon a pole, set high on London Bridge. Could it be true that he looked more alive each day.He'd have to go early as he'd heard there was such a press of people that neither cart nor horse could gain passage over the Bridge.[Charles Knight,London, 1841, v.1,p.89.]

It was Sunday, the 18th of February in the 7th month of the reign of Queen Mary (1554). Henry settled himself in his seat near the second pier from the north side of the church.Nearby was the marble font, with the side showing the eagle,emblem of St.John,flanked by carved angels, in his view.It was better to think of the apostles and angels, which in his mind's eye he could see on the rest of the 8-sided font.Anything was better to think of than of what he had seen in London last Mondy. He had stayed at Seckford's house which was centrally located.Too quickly he had consented to go along with him and the Ipswich bunch - Bob Reignoldes, Henry Whetcroft, Tom Sherman, his cousin from Yaxley - to Tower Hill.They had arrived when that poor fool Dudley was holding up his hands and eyes to God before laying his head on the block. His carcass then was thrown into a cart,his head in a cloth, were taken to the White Tower.

Henry felt ill but went with the rest to see the execution of Dudley's wife.A scaffold had been made upon the green against the White Tower.Damp air blew on them off the river.The ravens were at the far end of the grass. There he had seen Lady Jane Grey hand her gloves and handkercher to her maiden,Mistress Tilney, then standing on the straw, the ill-fated Duke of Suffolk's daughter,her eyes covered,groped for the block and laid her head down, saying "Lord into Thy hands I commend my spirit."

Henry came out of his reverie.He was bathed in sweat. Agnes is going to be angry with me,I'm going to catch a bad cold.He heard the minister restating the point of his sermon: "Wash my sins not mine eyes only."It was an old Santa Sophia one he'd heard before and his mind wandered.

He regarded the altar with vexation,as a Church Warden,who was concerned with caretaking accounts.He recalled the sum of 2s.4d. paid the carpenter to put back the altar, Qu.Mary's ruling.He remembered the amount of 3s.back a few years ago in King Edward's time for "beating down the altar,mending the faults where it stood, and carrying away the rubbish". They were now out 5s.4d. and where would it end?

If the executions had taken place on Friday as they had been scheduled, he would not have seen them as on that day he had been busy at Leadenhall.He had run into Tom who had asked him to wait over and go back when he did when Hilary Term ended.

Henry was first a business man,his mind usually filled with reckonings on profits, but now he mused on politics and religion.How could Christians reconcile the savage killing of the guileless Dudleys.What would Jesus think of also of the wicked hate that prompted

the use or disuse of religious fixings - of ornamentation most of which was harmless veneration? W e r e He to walk in the door today, come down the aisle to speak to us, what would He say? His preaching had been of a brotherly Way of life - early Christians w e r e called People of the Way, while the word 'Christian' had been used as a sneering epithet.

Agnes was noting his inattention and poking him. H e put his mind on wondering what they would have f o r dinner, if the sermon ever ended. He would leave explaining man's curious journey through life to t h e angelics. They had a very tidy order of things - the 'chain of being' they called it.

The sermon was over and as Henry got up to leave, he saw his sons, Harry and Ed. After dinner the boys could help Goodman Tom set the woadfats-something to k e e p them out of mischief.

It was a warm day in May 1556. Agnes sat by the open window, the new-fangled panes of glass catching t h e rays of the afternoon sun. She was counting threads finishing a blackwork embroidery of an ebony h o r s e shaking its silver harness. She heard Henry open i n g and banging shut the courtyard door and come quick l y across the hall into the solar. She put away her r e e l of silver thread, stuck her needle in the canvas an d welcomed him.

"You're good with the needle - looks just like E d - mund's horse. Well" he said handing her a sack, "Here's your silver pott. Bill Butter was at the market today and gave it to me."

"And only right. It was my grandmother's and always promised to me." Agnes took the pot out of the sack. "It's nicely shined. I will put it on the dresser between the standing silver salts", she said, crossing the room. She put the pot on the dresser, casting an admiring eye at her garnish of candlesticks, tankards and cups, which she arranged several ways. Henry said, "Harry's been pestering me to let him go to London. He might as well go now. He can go on the cart, or ride his horse along with it to Colchester, next Wednesday, stay at Nicholas Clere's for dinner, then go on t h e barge overnight to London. Nick is going up too, so he will look out for him. He can leave the horse a t the Clere's. If Nick likes him he may offer to ta k e him as an apprentice. He couldn't find a better master and he'd be in the midst of things - for one t h i n g looks like Clere will be M.P. one day."

When Harry heard he was going to London at last he was all smiles until he heard a long list of don'ts. He was not to move all over the boat and when it shot through the arches of London Bridge he wasn't to stir. He w a s

not to chatter with Master Clere who had important business to think of.He was to eat whatever Mistress Clere served him,and not ask for third helpings o f dessert.He was to have 6 groats and a pretty little shilling, for spending money."Don't mistake the new shilling for a groat, it has little silver, but a fine sentiment.Tell me what the sentence printed on it says, Harry,let me see what you are learning a t the Grammar School: Timor Domini fons vitae vel sapientiae.

"The fear of the Lord is the fountain of wisdom",said Harry.

I have some commissions for you.You are to go to Mr. Petro's for a book for my lute and pay him for pricking a song therein. At Pear's frippery on the Cheap you are to pick up my order,all paid for,things f o r your mother and the girls,she will give you the list. When you walk on the Cheap don't get in any f i g h t s with the apprentices playing ball there."

When Harry returned from London his mother was quit e annoyed.He had not checked the list and the two paire of knit sleeves were not there nor the five shadowes edged with lace nor the two white under calleres that Judith and Alice wanted. Harry told Ed that he could go next time and that he wasn't going to be any apprentice to Master Clere.He,Harry was going to serve with his father right here in Dedham,where he c o u l d have his horse with him.

"Let's go down to the Archery Piece.Maybe Bob Ward'll be there and he can tell me why Master Clere boxed my ears when I asked him a simple question."

What did you ask him,Harry?"

"All I did was tell him about Francis Heath showing me the neighborhood around his home.You see Master Clere left me there while he went over to S'thark to s e e William Sherman about making good on a crate of raisins he'd bought from him. Well,the Heaths live on Holborn Road and we went out to look at the Red Lion Inn, and came back by way of Whetstone Park.Some pretty girl s waved back at Francis from windows in a large dwelling and I asked him the name of this Hall.He said it wa s no Hall but a stew. So I said of course.

Then when we were in the wherry being rowed back b y a riverboatman, I asked Master Clere wat a stew was, and he boxed my ears. The boatman laughed loudly a n d when we got off at Paul's Wharf,Master Clere gave him no tip. The boatman called him an old snudge ".

Let's go,Ed."

Sir Thomas [Seckford] was seated on the Shermans best garden seat.It was a hot day late in July of 1561. Henry, Agnes and guests, Lance Ward, George Cole and Dick Upcher were hearing about the Queen's recent visit to Sir William Petre at Ingatestone,Essex.
"A pretty sovereign it's costing him", said Sir Thomas as he took off his Flandrish beaver hat, his stiff gray hairs springing up as grass released from aheavy boot.
"The beer and ale alone at 33s 4 d. the tun, with 6 s 8 d. carriage, came to £3 13s 4 d.,and 27 geese at5 d the piece, 6s 3 d.; 200 oranges - 19¼d., a turkey cock and ½ dozen pea chickens, 8d. - the list could go on and on, and Queen Elizabeth,or Cynthia as the Court calls her, was there only from the 19th of July to the 22d."
"Gossip says Sir William paid King Henry in '39 £849 for the place", said Sherman.
"If the Queen makes many progresses there",repliedSir Thomas, "Petre may have to sell off some of his grant"
"Did the priest stay hidden?", asked Cole.
"Well the Queen never saw him - what she doesn't see doesn't bother her. But my man was in the kitchen late one night and saw the priest come down out of his hiding place in the chimney to have his dinner - a good one too, a caponet,with gravy and white bread, fish and some pears."
"With all those lovely smells wafting up the chimney he must have been starved", said Lance, as he helped himself to an orange from a bowl on a little table. Unsheathing his little knife,he peeled and ate the fruit.

"How quiet it is here now," said Henry as he and Agnes walked up the exterior staircase to the cloth lofts where she could chose a length of kersey for a new winter gown."With Bob at Cambridge, John at his master's in London, Harry and Ed on their own, and the girls long married,"he continued,"Was it in '66 when Judy and Bill Pettfyld were married?" She nodded. "She looked lovely at the wedding.You were generous in buying her linnen. And those suede gloves - I don't think she's worn them thrice since, 12 s.4d. - It's a pity she's lost all those children." She sighed.
"Well we're lucky we have 4 granchildren living, and the girls and Harry and Ed all near us," said Henry.
"I'm keeping my eye out for more land so the grandchildren will be provided for too.Think I may be able to buy some of the Hykel some day."
"This deep blue cloth is right for my gown",said Agnes,turning away then.She stepped to the narrow oriel window,looked through it across the fields to the churchyard where infant Shermans slept.

It was a warm day in August of 1580. Bob was home after his graduation from Trinity. Some of the employees of his father were calling him Mr, a dignity to which he was entitled now. Auld Tom regarded him as a young boy and asked him "Going to help me in the tenterfield, now that you've finished that nonsense at the university? What you going to do with all that learning?" Bob answered, "Get my M.A. and become a cleric most likely. My mother would like me to become a doctor of medicine - she thinks my sister, Mistress Pettyfield-" "Yes, Judith", interjected Tom, who didn't hold with fancy forms of address for the family - "life might have been saved by more modern medicine. I'm going to think about it", continued Bob.

"Right now", he said leading his horse Cerberus, son of his old Ebony, out of the airless stable and into the courtyard, "Mistress Browne and I are riding over to Bob Reignoldes for a musical afternoon and dinner." "Well," said Tom, "You keep going to school, Barbara Browne'll marry some one else - Hey", he shouted to the dashing figure going out the North Gate, "You forgot your viol."

SOUTHFIELDS, DEDHAM
North Gate-House (Original Form

IV.HENRY[4] SHERMAN,THE ELDER (after his death,the term "the elder" was applied to successive Henrys) was a cloth merchant of Dedham,Essex,from 1534 (see Dep. , ante,p.58) until his retirement late in life to nearby Colchester. He was of the Yaxley,Suffolk manorial family of ancient arms,ante,p.22.
He was b.1511/12; m.around 1542 to Agnes - (probably Agnes Butter (ante,p.57,61)His children were by her: (others may have been b.and d. before parish records) Alice,Judith,Henry,Edmund,John,Robert. After the death of Agnes, Henry[4] m.at Dedham,5 June 1581 (2)Marion Wilson,widow of Edmund Wilson (ante,p.63).He m.(3) Margery - (named widow in his will.)
Agnes Sherman was buried 14 Oct.1580 (ante,p.66).
Late in life, after giving in 1581 to Henry[5] Sherman "1 messuage & dwelling..20 A of land..."; and in 1583 simil ar lands and tnts to son Edmund[5]Sherman, reserving his retirement home in Colchester,etc. for Robert[5] Sherman,youngest son,he lived in the home in All Hallowes parish,Colchester,purchased "latelie" Richard Kinges,for which he paid £60,[Manor Rolls].
Henry[4]Sherman died before 20 March 1590/91,ManorCourt record; his will,dated 20 Jan.1589/90;pr.25 July 1590.
There are many legal references to Henry[4] in Manor Court Rolls (many original documents at Ess.Rec.Off.) and the Duchy of Lanc.records (PRO,London).It would require a very thick book to include all Sherman and kin items.These are primary sources,documentary proof of the descent of many Shermans and allied families. The descent is carried from one generation to others by legal items,wills,parish records,civic documents. The following references are from such sources.

1. At a Court held Wed.in Easter week,1548,a precept was issued to Henry Sherman to remove rubbish "from the footway against his door" under penalty.
2. Named executor of will of Thos.Butter,1555(ante,p.61).
3. In the lay subsidy of 5 Edward VI,1557,he was taxed at Dedham,Lexden Hundred,Essex,on £22 in goods.
4. In 1574, 11th Oct., made Dep.in regard to Seckford v.Forth (ante,p.58).[ed.query:Is this the Forth family of John Winthrop's first wife-Forth Winthrop was bethrothed to Ursula Sherman]?
5. From 1561 on Henry was of the Homage (of the Jury) In 1571 he sent apology for not being at court. At first court of Qu.Eliz.,9 Nov.1559,he was among those who took the chief pledges of homage.
6. During Easter Term,8 Eliz.,1566,Henry Sherman paid for lic.to agree with Thos.Rochester,clerk,... of a plea of covenants concerning one messuage, one orchard,one garden and one rood of land with appt. in Dedham.(C.P.P.Roll 1243:486.)

[Note. No.125,126
Great and Little
Hickle-among Henry4
Sherman's properties]

No 3

SUFFOLK

R. Stour

St. Mildreds Radius

LANGHAM

Boxted

Boxted Street

Boxted Mill

Meeting House

Priory Farm

Bond House

Hill Farm

Lower Farm

Copheld Wood

Home Wood

Rivers Hall

Valley House

Cross Inn

Borfield Barn

Naylands Farm

Langham Mill

Wyncolls Farm

Meeting House

The Hall

Hall Farm

Church Green

Lime Kiln

Gun Hill

Gravel Pit

Blackbrook Hill

Blackbrook Farm

Rookery Cottage

Barn

Rookery

Deadham House

Upper Park

Lower Park

Brook Farm

Deadham Grove

Cooper's Lane

Brick Kilns

Nursery Ground

Castle House

Deadham Road

Deadham Park

Mills

Hill House

Great Deadham Birch Wood

Little Deadham Birch Wood

Ash Ground

Barn Heath

Ardleigh

Ardleigh Wick

Ardleigh Crown Inn

Ardleigh Lodge

Ardleigh Mill

Ardleigh Station

Bevills Hall

Martins Hall

Great Hickle

Little Hickle

Kennel

Foxash Farm

Rookery

Hall

Market Cross

Park Lane

New House

Flint

Old House Farm

Park Farm

Woodhouse Farm

Langham Road

Langham Moor

Warlands

Jane Farm

Gardeners Corner

Park Corner

Sewells Roy Wood

Carlodge Corner

Carlodge Wood

Langham Lodge Wood

Long Birches

Quich Wood

Park Wood

Wiles Slaughter Field Wood

John Youngs Wood

Horrisons Acre Wood

Linkpiece Wood

Langham Lodge Farm

Kiln Wood

Lock Wood

Cool Heath

Great Dedham Birch Wood

Dedham Park

Dedham Grove

Dedham

Long Heath

Roadway

Great Eastern Railway

Ardleigh Station

Bevills Hall

Martins Hall

Wellswood

Shaws

Parsons Heath

Chop Wood

Bullock Wood

Little Soame Wood

Soame Wood

Dungeon Farm

Bales

Pen House

Hill House

Ardleigh Lodge

British House Farm

Moors

Dilbridge Hall Farm

County Police Station

Pyrons Grove

S. Johns Church

Roman Catholic Church

Convent

Workhouse

Infirmary

Barrack or Abbey Field

Camp

Myland

Myland Hall

East Wood

Wyncolls Farm

Golden Grove

Rectory

Inn

Old Plains

Heath Farm

Seawalls Hall

Kiln

Tile Kiln

Chapmans

Myland Heath

Borough Boundary

Americo Hill

Three

Two

One

Miles

Radius

R. Colne

Crockleford

Parish Boundary

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7. Wm.Littlebury by will proved 26 Jan.1575,Pycker - ing,52 (Waters,p.1124,op.cit.)left to ffeoffees in trust two messuages for the living of a schoolmaster.Among the trustees were "Henry Shereman the elder and Henry Sherman the younger,with Edmund Sherman his brother...their heirs forever" to succeed them as governors.By Crown Grant,1575, of Letters Patent, the Dedham Grammar School was incorporated.[Original Grant is at ERO,Chelmsford]
8. Michaelmas Term,1571,Henry Sherman,clothier ofDedham,sued Thos.Webbe of Woodbridge,Suff.,clothier for debt,(C.P.P.Roll 1296:595).Again sued him in 1572 by Miles Lakyn (C.P.P.Roll 1307:895).
9. In 1573 a precept was issued to Henry Sherman,Sr. to "scour his ditch from the door of Henry Sherman,Jr., as far as the house of John Stone."[This could refer to keeping underbrush out of the Brook]
10. Easter Term,1575,Henry Sherman and others were arbitrators of will of Thomas Lewes (Coram RegeRoll 1253:235.)
11. On Sep.26,1575,Henry Sherman,Sr.,acquired by surrender "the third part of the fourth part of the Hykell property.The first part he had taken 30 Sept.1567 - a cottage and 1 rod of copyhold land also the "fourth part of one cottage and 14 acres of copyhold land called the Hykell". Little Hickle and Gr.Hickle may be seen in Pen Drawn Maps o f Colchester and its Route Marches,by Josiah Parish Colchester,ca 1870 [?] - 6 mi.radius.No.3,Squares 125 and 126.
12. Nicholas Fynce on Oct.22,1578,surrendered land to the use of Henry Sherman,Sr.(his father-in-law).
13. Thos.Cradocke surrendered all his part and purpart of and in one house and barn and 14 acres of land to use of Henry Sherman, on April 12,1581.
14. On 12 April 1581, Henry surrendered to his eldest son his principal residence and business dwelling "one messuage and dwelling house & 20 A of lands & meadow called Summers to the use of Henry Sherman his son the said...the son paying unto h i s father £8 yearly during his [father's] life". [This property known locally as the Master Weaver's House;called Southfields by British gov't. in its Hist.Monuments series, vol 3,Map,Plan,Bay Window,p.83,100(also,B.L.Stratton,New Light...opp. cit.,p.38).

14. On 7 Oct.1583, Henry made a similiar gift to his second son,Edmund (B.Stratton,New Light...op.cit. p.36, from Dedham Manor Rolls).

The following items were copied by me from many o f those at ERO in August of 1960 of Dedham Manor Rolls, the Court of Wades & Faites,of which the Shermans were of the Homage (Jury).

1. Court held 1587 Aug.31st,Henry Sherman leased to Robert Thimble Bowman's Acre,lying in fields o f Ardley...15 Acres more or less.
2. Court held 1589...in presence of Henry Sherman, and...bond tenants in connection with...

Henry[4]Sherman died before the Manor Court held on 20 March 1590/1 (Will dated 20 Jan.1589/90,pr.25 Ju.1590 P.C.C.Drury,51) which Court stated that"Henry Sherman the elder died since the last court.He held certa i n lands called the Heckell and Wayland and a pighte l l called Byrdes containingl½ acres.Robert Sherman,youngest son of the said Henry, is his heir according t o the custom of the manor."

WILL OF HENRY[4]SHERMAN

In the name of God Amen the twentiethe daye of Januarye a thousande fyue hundred Eightie nyne and in the twoe and thirtith yere of the raigne of oure soueraigne Ladie Quene Elizabeth,I,Henry Shearman the e l d e r of Colchester in the county of Essex beinge whole o f memory and in parfect mynde thankes be to god do make constitute and ordeyne this my laste will and testamente revoking all other willes and testamente m a d e by me ffirste I bequeathe my soule into the handes of Almightie god my maker acknowledging Jesus the sonne of the lyvinge god my onlye Savyoure and Redeemer by whose pretious blood shedding all my synnes ar washed awaye which hath satisfyed the wrathe of god the father and I by his merittes and by noe other meanes shall enherite the kingdome prepared for the faithefull. I acknowledge the holie ghost the god of comforte which hath sealed me up to the euerlastinge Couenunte of eternall joyes my Bodie I committ to the earthe f r o m whence yt came to be buried in the parishe chur c h e of Dedham. Item I will and bequeathe to Doctor Chapman the preacher of Dedham Sixe pounde to be paied within sixe monethes after my Decease. Item I will to Mr Parker ffortie shillinges to be paied at the same tyme. Item I will to the poore of Dedham twentie pounde to be a contynewall stocke for the poore to t h e worldes ende and the vse and benefit of it to goe t o the poore.FFurther my will and mynde is that it shalbe ordred at the discretion of the gouernoures of t h e free schoole of Dedham or the greatest parte of them and they go take securities for the princip all.Item,I will and bequeathe unto Henrye Shearman my sonne my Shearmans crafte to hym and his heires forever.

Item I giue to Henrye Shearman my sonne all the household whiche is in his house which he hathe alreadye.
Item I giue vnto my Sonne Henry Shearmans children, that is to saye to Henry Shearman Samuel Shearman, Daniell John Ezechiell Phebe Nathaniell and AnneShearman to eache of them fyue pounde a peece to be paied to the sonnes at the age of twoe and twentie. And yf any of them dye before they shall accomplishe t h e foresaied age then I will yt to be equallie divide d betwixt the reste aliue and to the Daughters at o n e and twentie, And yf they die before this age then I will theire porcon to be equallie Devided betwixte my sonne Henryes children then alive. Item I will a n d bequeathe to Edmunde Shearman my sonne tenne pounde.
Item I giue to Edmunde Shearman the sonne of my sonne Edmo n de Shearman thirteene pounde thirteen shillinges and fower pence to be paied vnto hym at the f u l l age of twoe and twentie yeres.
And yf he die before he come to the age of two & twentie then I will it to be devided betwene Richard Shearman Bezaliell Shearman Anne Shearman the children of m y sonne Edmonde Shearman. Item I will and bequeathe to Richarde Shearman Bezaliell Shearman Anne and S a r a Shearman the children of my sonne Edmonde Shearm a n to each of them ffortie shillinges a peece to be paied to the sonnes at the full age of twoe and twentie and to the daughters at one and twentie. And yf any o f them dye before they shall accomplishe theire f u l l age then I will theire parte to be deuided amongeste the reste that lyue of Edmond Shearmans children.
Item I giue to Edmonde Shearman my sonne my b e s t cloake.
Item I will and bequeathe to William Petfeilde m y sonne in Lawe twenty pounds to be paied within o n e whole yere after my Decease. Item I giue to the three children of my sonne in law Petfeilde that is to saye Richarde Petfeilde to Susan Petfeilde and Elizabeth Petfeilde to eache of them Sixe pounde thirteene shillinges fower pence to be paied to the sonne at t w o and twentie yeres of age and to the Daughters at one and twentie. And yf any of them dye before the a g e beforesaied then I will theire porcon to be equallye deuyded betwene the children of William Petfeilde then aliue. And my will and mynde is that my s a i ed sonne Petfeilde shall have the occupyinge of that money until the children shall come to theire full a g e putting in sufficient suertie to my executors to paye the money as ys abouesaied.
Item I giue to Margerye my wife twoe and twentie pounde to be paied within three monethes after my Decease.

Item I will that she shall haue all her household - stuffe whiche she broughte me and that household shulde which we renewed and boughte synce we marryed. Item I will that Margerye my wife shall haue all my Broome wood and logges which I haue at my Departure. Item I will and giue to Margerye my wife twentie shillinge of money. Item I giue to Margerye my wife that twelue pound which is due vnto me from Tendring yf my executors can recover yt of hym. Item I will that Margery my wife shall haue her dwellinge for 2 yeres in that parte of the house wherein we do nowe dwell that is in the lower parloure and the twoe chaumbers next Mr Ruddes and parte of the backehouse yf my sonne Robert do enioye the house. But yf it be redeemed and he do not enioye the house then I will that my sonne Robert shall paye vnto Margery my wyfe fower pounde for twoe yeres dwellinge.Item I giue to Margery my wyfe my tipped pott*terme of her life and after her decease, I giue it to Judith my daughter. Item my will is that yf Margerye my wife doe make eny clayme or title to the thirdes or any parte of that house wherein I nowe dwell that then she shalbe frustrate of the twoe and twentie pounde before given her and I will the foresaid two and twenty pounde to be Deiuded between my three sonnes Henry Edmonde and Robert Shearman. Allso my will and mynde ys that she shall put in bonde to myne Executors before she shall receyue any parte of her Legacy that she do not troble or moleste myne Exutors or my sonne Robert in any thinge that is giuen them. Item I will and bequeathe to Robert Shearman my sonne three skore pounde which three skore pounde I gaue for the state of the house wherein I now dwell which was latelie Richarde Kinges Berebruer of Colchester. And yf it shall happen that the saied three skore pounde be not paied according to bargayne and sale at the tyme appoynted then I giue the foresaied house wher nowe I dwell latelie Richarde Kinges with the yardes and appurtnunce to Robert Shearman and his heires for euer.

Item I giue to Robert Shearman my sonne all the coppiehoulde called the Hebell or knowe by any othername conteyinge by stimacon ffifteene acres more or lesse with the Barne and Cotage to it and twoe acres called Byrdes now in the occupation of William Petfeild to hym and his heires for euer.

Item I giue to my saied sonne Robert Sherman ffowertye (xl) pounde of good and lawful money to be paied vnto hym within sixe monethes after my decease.I giue it to hym and to his heires.

Item I giue vnto Jane Shearman and Anne Shearman the

*the silver pot given Harry Sherman's wife by Thomas Butter? (ante,p.61)

daughters of my sonne Robert Shearman to eache of them ffyue pounde a peace to be paied vnto them at one and one (sic) twentie yeres of age. And yf any of them dye before theire full age then I will it to be Devided betwene the children of Roberte Shearman then aliue. Item my minde is that Robert my sonne shall have the occupyinge of the money vntill the children come of age, puttinge in sufficient suertie to my Executors for the principall. Item I giue vnto Robert my sonne all my householdstuffe which I had before I marryed Margerye my wife that is to saye Beddes ffeatherbeddes Cubbardes, Bedsteadles, pillowes Brasse pewter hanginges together with the great Cupboard in the parlor and the Sealinge with the three tapestrie cushions. Also I giue vnto hym three payer of sheetes and all other ymplemente of household. Allso I giue vnto Robert my sonne my Silver and gilte goblett. Allso I giue unto Robert Shearman my sonne my best gowne.

Item I giue vnto Robert my sonne one sword and a Byble.

Item I giue vnto Judith Petfeilde my daughter the cheste and lynnen vppon the Soller (three payer of sheetes excepted before giuen to Robert my sonne). Item I giue vnto Henry Sherman my sonne twelue siluer spoones.

Item I giue vnto my sonne in Lawe Nicholas ffynce fforty shillinges.

Item I giue vnto the poore of Alhallowes [ed.: same as All Saints] parishe Sixe shillinges eight pence.

Item I giue to Robert Shearman my..the typped pott which hathe.

Item I giue to Henry Shearman my son all my Armour except that which I gaue to my sonne Robert.

Item I will that yf the fortie pounde which is due vnto me by the heires or Administrators of RichardeKinge beerbreur be recouered than I will the saied fortie pounde to be equallie devided between Henry Shearman Edmonde Shearman Robert Shearman Judith Shearman, my children.

Item I giue vnto Judith Shearman my Daughter my Sydesaddell and cloathe to yt.

I giue to Robert Shearman my saddle.

Item I giue to William Petfeilde my best gown save one.

Item I giue to Henry my sonne my best cassocke hatte and nightcappe.

Item I giue to Christofer Stone a cloathe Dublet. Item I giue to Caser an olde payer of hosen. To Richard ffycher my olde gowne.

Item I giue to Edmonde Shearman Henry Shearman Robert Shearman my sonnes to eache of them xx s in goulde,

and to eache of theire wyyves twentie shillinges i n gulde.
Item I will that the halfe yeres Rente due at my d e-cease of all my landes and tenementes shall goe to the performance of my will.
Item I giue to Judithe my daughter twentye shillinges in goulde.
Item I giue all my goodes vnbequeathed to be equallie Devided betwixt my three sonnes Henry Edmonde a n d Robert Shearman.
Item I make and ordeyne Henry Shearman and Edmo n d e Shearman my sonnes Executors of this my laste w i l l and testamente witnesses vnto this my will theise whose names be vnderwritten p me Ricam Symnell. By me Oliuer Pygge thelder. By me Nathaniel Bassackes p me He n r y e Osborne. This ys Henry Shearmans marke made with hi s own hand.
A Codicell annexed to my will for some Respitt of payinge Legaceys by my Executors the xvth day of ffebruary.
I will that the twentie pounde for the poore shalbe paied at oure Ladie day next twelve monethes. I w i l l that Doctor Chapmans Sixe pounds be ied at the same tyme. I will that Nicholas ffynce fortye shillinges be then paied. I will that my sonne Robert haue ffyue pounds paied hym this next Lady daye and tenne pounde at the next Mydsommer and thirtie fyue pounde at oure Ladie daye next come tweluemoneth. I will that P e t-feildehaue fortie pounde payed hym this next mydsommer. Item whereas the twentie pounde which I gaue t o the poore was appoynted to be ordred by the gournours of the free schoole at Dedham. Nowe my minde ys t hat my sonne Henry Shearman shall haue the occupyinge o f it terme of his life putting in Sewertie for to p aye the princypall and fortie shillinges a yere to theire vse to be bestowed in wollen and Lynnen cloathe. Item my will is that my Executors shall paye my sonne Robert vse for fyue and thirtie pounde for the latter halfe yere./ By me Oliuer Pigge thelder by Me Nathaniel Bassockes.

Probatum fuit testament Suprascriptu vna cum Codicillo vicessimo quinto die Mensis Julie Anno Domini Milli^{o} quingentesimo nonagesimo Juramento Thome warde Notarii publici procuratoris Henrici Shearman et Edmondi Shearman filiorum et executoru in trmoi testamento nominat te Quibus commissa fuit Administraco bonom iurium et creditoru dei defunctide bene et fideliter Administrand ad sancta dei Evangelia Jurat.

(P.C.C.Drury,51.)

Note:Robert Sherman needed money for graduate work at Cambridge.

Children of Henry[4] and Agnes Sherman of Dedham, Essex:

I. Alice[5] Sherman, b.ca 1540; bu.20 Oct.1580; m. Nicholas Fynce (or Fince) ca 1562; he bu.Feb.28, 1594 (Reg.66, pp.324,325). Children:
1. Elizabeth Fynce, bu.Dedham, 6 Mar.1563.
2. Nicholas Fynce, bap.5 Dec., bu.15 Dec.1564.
3. Judith Fynce, bap.15 Nov.1566.
4. Nicholas Fynce, bap.6 Mar.1569, bu.3 Feb.1573.
5. Anne Fynce, bap.27 Jan., bu.2 April, 1572.
6. Samuel Fynce, bap.23 Mar.1573, bu.27 Nov.1583.
7. Alice Fynce, bap.27 April 1578.

II. Judith[5] Sherman, b.ca 1545; bu.9 Apr.1601; m. William Petfield; children b.Dedham, (Reg., Ibid), m.27 Oct. 1566 (ante, p.63).
1. Susan Petfield, bap.2 Nov.1567.
2. Mathew, bap.5 Dec.1569; bu.6 May 1574
3. William, bu.27 July 1572.
4. Richard, bap.1 Nov.1573.
5. Elizabeth, bap.20 May 1576.
6. A son, bu.21 Nov.1578.
7. A son, bu.22 Aug.1581.
8. Debo rah, bap.11 Aug.1583; bu.22 Aug.1583.

III. Henry[5] Sherman, b.ca 1546 (see p.88).

IV. Edmund[5] Sherman, b.ca 1548 (see p.144).

V. John[5] Sherman, b.ca 1556 (an app.at time of will): The will nuncupative of John Sharman of Dedham. He "geve" unto his brother in law William Pettfylld twent y pounds, unto his brother in l a w Nycollas Fynce forty shillings, unto his brother Robart Sharman twenty shillings, unto Mr. Edmond Chapman, preacher, twenty shillings, unto my mother my mare, unto William Ballden's and to Hasseles "sonn" my "coult" to be "sould" and parte d betwene them. "I geve unto my father a lyte l l bollocke," to my brother Robart my apparrell and a chest. Witness Rychard Clarke and Henry Sharman the yonger. (Comm.of London for Essex a n d Herts.File for 1576, N° 49.)-Probably no childr en.

VI. Robert[5] Sherman, b.6 Feb.1560/1 (ante, p.64), d. in London between 10 and 20 Jan.1602 (will) "Doctor of Phissick"; in will of brother, John[5] (supra); Matric.Cambridge, Trinity College, 1575; B.A. 1579/80; M.A.1583; M.D.1595; Fellow of Coll.of Physicians, 1599 (Athenae Cambridgiensis, v.2, p.285.) In 1583, Dec.9 he m.(1) Barbara Browne at Dedham, (Reg.50, p.414) She was a niece* of Henry Reignoldes (ante, p.59). They had 3 children:
1. Jane[6], in will of Henry[4] Sherman, dated 1590.
2. Mary[6] in will of father, as were Jane, Anne, Robert.
3. Anne[6], in will of Henry[4] and Henry[5] Sherman.
4. Robert[6], secondary heir to half-brother, Richard[6]

*probably.

Robert[5]Sherman,M.D., m.(2) Bridget Jenney, as shown by a warrant enrolled at a Court held on Oct. 3,1597 (Duchy of Lanc.Court Rolls, Dedham Manor) "Robert Sherman of Colchester,Phicion,one of the customary tenants of Dedham Hall,surrendered two acres of land called Byrds,in Dedham to the use of Bridget Jenney and her heirs, and if she die without issue of said Robert andBridget,and said Robert outlive her,then to the use of said Robert and his heirs.It was further testified that said Robert married said Bridget and and said Robert and Bridget prayed to be admitted to said lands which said Robert took after the death of Henry Sherman,his father.
5.Richard[6]Sherman, named in will of father to inherit freehold land after death of mother.

Pedigree of Janney [Jenney] family:of Knotshall, Suff. (now Knattishall) as in Linc.pedigrees (Harl.Soc.Pub. p.547).

Edmund Janney =
of Knotshall
William Janney =
of Knotshall
John Janney = Maude Buckells or Bokyll
of Knotshall buried there
Sir William Janney Knt. = Elizabeth Cawse,da.of Thos. Cawse,and wid.of Calthorp
Sir Edmund Janney Knt.
(by some called Sir Wm)= Katherine Boyes,da of Sir Roger (or Robert) Boyes
William Janney = Warren,da.of Sir William Warren,Knt.
Francis Janney = Margaret Peyton,da.of Sir Robert Peyton,Knt.of Iselham,co.Cambridge.
[Robert]Sherman, daughter [Bridget Janney], living in June 2

In 1585 Mr.Robert Sherman was a witness to will of Henry Reignoldes (ante,p.59) and probably the "my cosen Sherman of Colchester five pounds".His grandfather Sherman may have m.a sister of Robert Reignoldes, the latter being father of Henry Reignoldes.Barbara, wife of Robert[5]Sherman may have been niece of Henry R. Of course Robert Sherman and wife may both have been related to Henry Reignoldes.

The Duchy of Lanc.Court Rolls show that Robert Sherman youngest son of Henry Sherman,according to the custom of the Manor,was heir and (Court held 20 Mch.1590)said the said Henry Sherman the elder died since the last Court,and that the Heckell and Wayland...14 Acres and a peghtell Called Byrdes...1½ acres went to Robert.

He was of the Homage [Jury] in various years. Of these I copied the following:
August 1,1588, Robert Sherman, Launcelot Warde, Robert Warde; in 1590 Court of Wades & Faites, held on Tuesday, 1590 August 18th: Geo.Bigg, Henry Sherman [this would be Henry[5] Sherman], Geo.Cole, Robert Sherman, John Warner, Launcelot Warde.

Robert[5] Sherman lost the Heckel to his brother Henry[5] Sherman. In 1595 at a Court held Oct.2d a warrant allowed "Robert Sherman of Colchester, Phicion, one of the customary tenants of the Manor of Dedham Hall, to let to Henry Sherman of Dedham, clothier, for 11 years 7 Acres of land called the Heckell, now in the occupancy of said Henry.
April 26,1598 Court found that Robert Sherman, Doctor of Medicine, on Dec.23,1597, surrendered [mortgaged] the moiety of 14 Acres of land in Dedham called the Heckel, then in the occupation of Henry, son of Henry [Henry[6], son of Henry[5] had use of land] on condition that if said Robert Sherman should pay to Henry Sherman, the father, £40, on Dec.23,1598, at his mansion house in Dedham, this surrender should be void.
Dec.23,1598, Robert Sherman, Doctor of physick, surrenders the moiety of 14 Acres of land in Dedham, called Heckle, now in the occupation of Henry Sherman...son of said Henry Sherman, and his heirs. (Duchy of Lanc.)
[It must have been a sad Christmas for all of them.]
(Henry[5] Sherman in his will,1610, gave these lands to his sons John and Ezekiell - see will, infra).

At the time of his death, Robert resided in St.Stephen's Parish, Coleman Street (Act Book). His will dated 10 Jan. and proved 20 Jan.1602 (Comm.Ct of London, v.19, fol.318.)
"All my goods, debts and else whatsoever I in this life enjoy (my lands excepted) I will shall be duely and rightly valued and apprized and sold the same to be equally divided into 3 parts one part whereof ...debts and funeral expenses, another ...beloved wife Bridget Sherman, the third ...amongst four of my children, Jane Anne, Mary and Robert...any surplus to four children. Freehold to wife ...house and lands...natural life... and that my son Richard shall have and enjoy...copy and free...to him and his heirs forever (with remainder to son Robert, and lastly to my three daughters, Jane to have 61b more in value than the other two. Executors...loving brother, Henry Sherman and ...friend Roger Gwynn.)
No more is known of the descent of Robert Sherman, M.D.

III. HENRY[5] SHERMAN, called "the elder" after death of his father, was eldest son and heir of Henry[4] Sherman. He was a rich clothier, who was born and died in Dedham. He was b.ca.1546; bu.28 Aug.1610 (ante,p.66); m.14 June 1568 at Moze, Essex "Henry sherma & susan Lawrence were Maryed ye 14 of Junij 1568" (parish reg.of Moze, Crisped.,p.27). Moze is abt.10 mi.s.e. of Dedham. There are some items on the Lawrences in Morant, taken up after Susan's will (infra). Susan was bu.13 Sep.1610 (ante,p.66). The children's baptisms are in the Dedham Parish Reg. starting in 1570, May 1st, that of Phebe (ante,p.64.) In Dedham Manor Rolls are references to Henry[5] besides those in which his father also figured, such as Henry[5] being a Gov. of the Gr.Sch.; the precept about "scour-his ditch"; his acquiring of 20 Acre property in 1581; his name as heir of Henry[4] (ante,p.78,79,80).

Legal references to Henry[5] Sherman in addition to above:

1. In Sep.1570 he was excused from Court.
2. On 4 Oct.1573 elected Constable for coming year; On 11 Apr. 1575 still Constable.
3. In 1576, witness to will of brother, John[5] Sherman (ante,p.85).
4. In will of John Wood, pr.2 Ap.1577, he is called, "my cosen Henry Sherman, (ante,p.61). More could be learned abt.this kinship (first in New Light).
5. In Feet of Fines for Ess.co., Paschal Term, 40th Elizabeth (1598): Henry Sherman and Edmund Sherman, deforc.concerning 2 messuages, one curtilage, two gardens, 8 Acres of land, with the appt.in Dedham. Consideration £80 sterling, (H.F.Waters in Reg.50, p.417.)
6. In will of Piers Butter, Aug.1599, mentions "m y cosen Henry Sherman" (ante,p.61).
7. On 11 May 1610 Simon Fenn calls "Henry Sherman, my father-in-law", (H.F.Waters, Gleanings...op.cit., p.1168.)

WILL OF HENRY[5] SHERMAN

In the name of god am [21 Aug.1610] I Henry Sherman thelder of Dedham...Essex Clothier ...good remembrance ...soule...Item I give and bequeath vnto Susan my wife all that my house wherein I now dwell with the Lands with the woade house and all the apptenances there-vnto belonging, holding of the Manor of Dedham Hall by estimacon twentie Acres more or lesse which I had of the Surrender of my ffather I give them to her during her naturall life And my will and meaning is that my wife shall keepe the said houses in good lawful and sufficient repacons as conveniently as shee may during all her said Terme and that she make no strippe nor waste vpon the pmisses and that she leave at the end of her term in the dwelling house, the panne & the lead

[some windows still have this window glass]

and in the woadhouse the Lead to them and to eyyther of them fastened and belonging And yf my said wife shall not keepe the said houses in repacons as aforesaid and shall make strippe and waste vpon the s a i d houses and Lands at anie tyme above and beyond t h e Valewe of twenty shillings then my Will and meaninge is that my sonne Henry Shereman shall enter vpon t h e said houses & Lands within two monethes after such default made and then and from thenceforth shall p a y During her life to the said Susan yearly the f u l l summe of sixtene pounds of lawfull money of Englan d at fower several tymes and Quarters of the y e a r e the Accompt for the yeare and every quarter the r e o f being made fro the first day of the said Henry Sherman his entrance into and vpon the pmisses as afo r e s a i d and that by even and equall porcons the w h o l e sume being divided into fower parts Provided that a t the full end of everie quarter also the said Henr y or his assignes shall bring the said money as aforesaid to the then dwelling house of the said S u s a n and for everie default thereof whensoever it s h a l l happen to bee that forfeite to the said Susan twentie shillings Item after my wives Decease I give and bequeath all the foresaid houses and Lands with t h e i r apptenances with my two taynters vnto my Sonne Henry Sherman and to his heires for ever. Itm I give and bequeath vnto Henry Sherman my sonne the joyned bedsteade and the bed on it as it now standeth in the guest Chamber and the Cupboard in the same Chamber and the longe Table in the Hall with six Joyned stooles to h a v e them after my wife's decease and vntill then my w i l l ...is that my wife shall have the vse...and after t o leave them in ye house to my sonne Henry ...Item I give to Suzan my wife six of my best silver spoone s and to Henry my Sonne six other silver spoones of the best next to them before to my wife bequeathed....to Susan my wife the summe of threescore pounds of l a w f u l English money... my Tapestrie Covelett my b e s t silver Salt eit of my best milch kine the bedstead in the Parlour wherein I use to ly with the bedds on it & all things therevnto belonging with the Cupboard i n the same Parlour and two Chests in the same place, the the one a Danske Chest the other a Joyned Chest w i t h a little Vofer two needle wrought Cushions in the Hall and one Silver Cup...my black Ambling Mare with t h e furniture to her belonginge...fower Seames of Rye ... two Seames presently after my Death to be delived and two seames more within fower monethes after, both b y myne Executor.

Item...my wife shall ...take everie yeare during her life six loads of wood in and vpon ye Lands at t h i s

time to me belonging and in my occupacon.Provided that she taketh indifferently vpon one part as vpon another to whomsoever bequeathed and as the wood shalbe of most fitt groweth for that purpose with ingresse and egresse into all and every parcell of the said Lands to fell and carrie the said six loads of wood as afore bequeathed.
Allso I give vnto Susan my wife halfe my hoggs with the halfe of all my houshouldstuffe whatsoever before unbequeathed as halfe of the Linnen and Draperie halfe of the brass, pewter,Dayrie Vessells brewing Vessels and other things fitt and needfull for housekeeping All the Resideu of housholdstuffe and Cattell not bequeathed, my minde...equallie divided amonge all my children Item I give ...vnto Nathaniell Shearman my sonne the house wherein now William King now dwelleth with the Lands therevnto belonging called Scotts by estimacon five Acres more or less with the apptinances to him and his heires for ever vpon condicon that he pay vnto my Sonne Daniell Shearman or his heirs the summe of ten pounds of lawfull English...within two yeares after my Decease.
Item I give vnto Nathaniel Shearman my Sonne my broad Loome which is now in the occupacon of John Orris of Lawford with the furniture thereto belonging.
Item give and ...vnto John Shearman and Ezekiell Shearman my sonnes all those my Lands which were late Doctor Shermans called the Heckell and golding Acre to bee equallie Divided beetwixt them by myne Executors to them and to their heirs horever.
Item I give...vnto John Shearman my sonne one feild called Wayland by estimacon seven Acres more or less ...Item I give ...vnto Ezechiel Sherman my sonne three Acres of Meadow lying in broad Meddowe holding of the Mannor of Dedham Hall And three Roods of Meddowe holding of the Mannors of Overhall and Neatherhall in Dedham to him ...
Item I will and ...vnto Edmund Sherman my sonne all Lands holdinge of ffaytes & Wades called by the name of Garlicke feild, and Ardley Lands and Boremans Acre or anie other name to his...forever Provided that my furth minde ...concerning all and the severall Lands to my sonnes, John,Ezekiell and Edmund aforesaid bequeathed, that yf ...my three sonnes John Ezekiell,& Edmund or anie of them shall lett sett over and sell their Lands to them given as aforesaid to Henry Sherman my sonne yf so he will at a reasonable rate and price as shalbe thought fitt by two men chosen my my Cosen Edmund Galloway But and yf they or anie orthem shall otherwise then according to this my meaning will let sett over or sell the Lands aforesaid then my full will ... is that they and everie one of them making

Default contrary to my will in this case shall pay vnto my sonne Henry Sherman five pounds of lawful English money everie one so offending five pounds for himselfe as a Legasie to the said Henry by me given out of those Lands. And the said Legacie by them ... paid ...within one weeke after the letting, setting over or selling of the said Lands contrary to...will. Item my minde...my three Sonnes John Sherman Ezechiell Sherman and Edmund Sherman shall enter ...Lands given them as aforesaid. Pntly after my decease Item ...my eight Acres of Land in the Hall feilde shalbe sould within two yeares after my Decease to the best advantage and the money received of the same and disposed as followeth

Item I first give vnto Henry ffenn Sonne of Simon ffen five pounds of ...English money All the residue of the which shall remaine of the sale of that Land I give equally to be divided amongst my Childrens Children to be paid within fower monethes after the Sale of the said Land and the said Legacies so given vnto the said Children to be paid vnto their parents in ...English money they the said parents laying in securitie to my Executors for their discharge

Item I give and bequeath vnto Mr.Rogers Preacher of Dedham the summe of eight pounds of ...money ...paid within fower years after my Decease,That is to say fourty shillings a years for foure yeares

Item I give ...to the increasing of the pores stocke of the Towne of Dedham forty shillings of ....money to be payd by my Executors

Item I give ...vnto Henry Sherman my sonne my Wood lying in Ardley that I bought of William Baldwin to him and his forever Condiconly that my said sonne Henry Sherman pay or cause to be paid vnto my somme Daniel Sherman or to his heirs ye sume of xijti of ...money within six monethes after my Decease and also twenty shillings of like...money to be paid by my sonne Henry Sherman

To Pheabe ffenn my Daughter within six monethes after my Decease Item I give ...vnto Daniel Sherman my sonne the summe of twenty pounds of ...money to be paide by myne Executor within six monethes after my decease to him and to his heirs the said twenty pounds, as also the above bequeathed twelve pounds to be paid him vpon condition that he shall discharge my Executor of the summe of five and twenty pounds which he received to vse of mee and my sonne in Lawe Symon ffenne Deceaed for wch we stand bound to Mr.Boad as also that he discharge myne Executor of other twenty pounds for which I stand bound with him

Item I give vnto my Daughters in lawe to each of them

xs. to be paid by my Executor Item I give vnto Anna Petfield Daughter of William Petfield forty shillings ...paid ...one yeare after my Decease
Item I will ...myne Executor shall pay vnto Anne Sherman my brother Doctor Shermans Daughter five pounds ...which was the gifte of her Grandfather and in discharge thereof and at her full age of two and twenty yeres it was once before paid into her fathers hands yet fearing that she should be voyd of it for want of provision of his part I will that it be paid as aforesaid
Item I give vnto Mrs.Dowe of Stratford Tenne shillings to Mr Richard Ravens Parson of Watesfeild xs. To Mr. Sage Curate of Dedham xxs. To Calvin Humfrey sonne of Mr Humfrey Schole mayster of Dedham xs
And to Gilbert Hills my Brother in Lawe xs. All the said five Legacies to be paid within six monethes after my Decease
Item I give vnto my brother Lawrence of Esthorpe my best Cloake I give vnto James Hasset thelder of Dedham six shillings eight pence within three monethes after my Decease Item my will ...is that my two sonnes Henry and Samuel Sherman shall sell my eight Acres of Land in the Hallfeild to the best advantage of my Childrens Children as afore bequeathed within two yeares after my Decease Any my meaning is that the mayne profit which shall arise of the said Land during the said two years shalbe paid by them to my sonne Daniel and his heires Item my will ...is that the Residue of all my goods vnbequeathed my Debts & Legacies being paid and my funerall charges being answered both Corn, Cattell, and money and all other things whatsoever shalbe equallie divided betwixt my children
Item my will ... is that George Cole thelder William Cole Edmund Sherman and John Pye shall indifferently divide my goods vnbequeathed betwixt my Children Item I do ordain and make Suzan my beloved wife my sole Executrix to see this my last Will and Testament performed And I give her that my part of the Lease of the Rayes Revoking all other Wills formerly by me made And further I appoint my Cousen Edmund Galloway Clerke the supervisor of this my will requiringe his helpe in any controversie that anie wayes by occacon of this my last Will and Testament may arise betwixt my Children or anie of them. And for his paynes I will that he shall have twenty shillings...money to be paid by myne Exectrice within one yeare after my Decease
In witness whereof to theis two sheets of paper contayning my last will I have set my hand and seale the day and yeare above written Henry Sherman In the pnce of John Pye and Henry Young and Thomas Onyon the marke of Henry Younge.Pr.Colchester, 8 Sep.1610 (12 Sep.Henry Sherman, younger, eldest son of dec. and of Susan

and exec.also of Susan Sherman,dec. His will dated 21 Aug.1610,proved 8 Sep.1610 (Consist.Ct.of London Book Hamer,No.7,leaves 33-36; Susan Sherman's will dated 31 Aug.1610,proved 12 S .1610 (Consist.Ct.of London Book Hamer,No.7,leaf 13).He bu.28 Aug.,she 13 Sept. (ante, p.66).

In the name of God Amen ye xxxjthday of August Anno Dmi 1610 I Susan Shearman of Dedham in ye County of Essex, Widow being sicke of body but of good and pfect memorie (god bee thanked) do make this my last Will and Testament in manner and forme as followest.ffirst I bequeath my soule into the hands god that gave it and my body to bee bestowed in Christian buriall. Item I give vnto Harry Sherman my Sonne my silver and gilt Salt and my best tapestry Coveringe

Item I give...vnto Samuel Sherman my Sonne my six silver spoones wch my husband gave mee marked wth E and S...more vnto Samuel Sherman my Sonne my featherbedin in the plour wth the bolster a paire of blankets and a Covering ...

Daniel Sherman my Sonne the summe of Twentie pounds of ...money ...paid wthin thre moneths after my decease ...foure of my eight beasts wch my husband gave mee and are marked out for my vse

Item I give ...vnto Nathaniel Sherman my sonne the summe of twenty pounds of ...money to be paid wth in Six monethes after my decease...

vnto John Sherman my Sonne my Cubbord standing in ye Parlour

Item ...vnto Ezekiel Sherman my Sonne the summe of tenne pounds of ...money ...paid him whin Six monethes after my decease ...my new silver cup

Item ...vnto Edmund Shearman my Sonne ye summe of ten pounds of ...money ...paid wthin one moneth after my decease ...my bedstead in the Parlour wth the flocke bed vpon it and the flockbolster and the yellowe Rugge.

Item I give ...vnto Pheabe ffenne my Daughter one Cowe my least Silver Cupp and one of my nedle worke Cushions

Item I give ...vnto Anne Whighting my Daughter two beasts one needle worke Cushion and my daske Chest in ye Parlour

Item I give vnto my sonne Daniels wife my best gowne

Item I give vnto my Sonne Nathaniels wife my Danske Chest wch standeth in the guest Chamber.

Item I give vnto Robert Salmons Sonne my great Grandchild one Cowe

Item I give vnto Mary Sherman my Sonne Samuels Daughter my Joyned Chest in the Parlour

Item I give vnto Susan Sherman my Sonne Daniels Daughter my leaved Table in the Parlour.

Item I give vnto my Brother Gilber Hilles the summe of tenne shillings

Item I give ...vnto Mr.Rogers my blacke mare Item, I give vnto Susan Galloway Daughter of my Cosen Edmund Galloway my best violet petticote All the Residue of of my goods unbequeathed my Will and meaning is shalbe divided amongst all my Children
Item I ordaine and make my sonne Henry Sherman my sole Executor to see this my last Will...faifully performed And for his paines I give him the Lease of the Rayes given mee by my husband In Witness whereof I have herevnto sett my hand and Seale the day and yeare above written. The marke of Susan Sherman in the presence of Edmund Galloways John Pye.

Mrs.Dowe was the widow of the Rev.R.Dowe,suspended clergyman.Richard Ravens,parson of Wattisfield (Suff.) was bro-in-law of Edward Cole,of E.Bergholt,Suff.who was kin of Dedham Coles.See also Jn.Raven (ante,p.24). Edmund Galloway was nephew or cousin of Susan.
Ann is sometimes used for Susan.The Moze reg.gives the bap.of Ann,dau.of John Lawrence,21 May 1548,and ofThos. son of John Lawrence,21 May 1551.Also the bu.of Joane Hills,dau.of Gilbert Hills,17 Dec.1560;bap.of Gylbart Hill,son of Gylbart Hill,21 Oct.1554.Other entries are to Hills and Galloways.The Moze reg.items on Lawrence, Hills and Galloways is written up by Mr.Thos.T.Sherman in Reg.67,p.154,April 1913,he giving credit to Mr.Clarence A.Torrey for finding the record by Crisp.

Henry5Sherman in his will said "my brother Lawrence of Esthorpe". Another item: Easter Term 1600 Thomas Lawrence of Easthorpe and Henry Sherman of Dedham, clothier, were sued by Joan Carter admin.of...John Carter,dec. for £20 each (Roll 1642:2186).
The will of Thos.Lawrence includes a dau.Susan,2 Nov. 1614 (Com.London, Essex and Herts).

For those who would like to learn more of the Lawrence lineage of Henry5's wife, there are some additional facts which I have found in Morant's History of Essex. The Lawrences were important enough to be indexed as "the Lawrence Family". It was among those which benefitted by state sequestration of church property,returning it to individuals,where it became an economic asset in the emergence of England as a powerful nation. After Henry VIII took over church property the Crown granted manors to those who had rendered service to it. It also sold some manors by Royal Patent.
The property in question included a church,the tithes belonging to the owner,and the living his to give out. It was in the parish of Marks Tay,Lexden Hundred.

In the name of god Amen the one & Twentith day of August in the year of our lord god 1610 I Henry Shearman
of Dedham in the County of Essex clothier being in good remembrance the lord be praised doe make
& ordaine this my last will & testament in manner & forme as followeth First I give & bequeath my soule
unto almightie god who infused it into my mortall & corrupte body & chiefly trusting & hoping to have [illegible] all the
defilements of sin originall & actuall with the whole punishment therefore due unto me in & by the precious bloud
of my lord & Savior Jesus Christ & my body to be buried at the discretion of myne executors. Item I give
& bequeath unto Susan my wife all that my house wherein I nowe dwell with the Dyehouse and all
appurtenances thereunto now belonging lyinge in the manner of Dedham Hall by estimation twenty acres
more or lesse with the rest of the remainder of my [illegible] I give them to her during her naturall life And my will
& meaning is that my wife shall keep the said houses in good tenantable & sufficient reparations as conveniently as
she may during all that said terme & that she make noe stripp nor wast uppon the premisses & that she leave
at the end of her terme in the dwelling house the [illegible] the lead & in the old house the lead belonging to
either of them fastened & belonging And if my said wife shall not keep the said houses in reparations as
aforesaid & shall make stripp & wast uppon the said houses & landes [illegible] beyond the value
of twenty shillings. Then my will & meaning is that my sonne Henry Shearman shall enter uppon the said
houses & landes within two monethes after such default made & then from thenceforth shall pay during her
life to the said Susan yearly the full sume of Eleven poundes of lawfull money of England at foure
severall tymes & quarters of the yeare [illegible] for the yeare every quarter thereof beinge made from
the first day of the said Henry Shearman his entrance into & uppon the premisses as aforesaid & that by
even & equall portions the whole sume beinge devided into foure quarters Provided that at the full end of
every quarter also the said Henry or his assignes shall bringe the said money as aforesaid to the [illegible]
dwelling house of the said Susan & for every defalte thereof wherein it shall happen to be shall forfeit
to the said Susan twenty shillings. Item after my wives decease I give & bequeath all the aforesaid houses
& landes with their appurtenances with my two tenantes unto my sonne Henry Shearman & to his heirs for ever
Item I give & bequeath unto Henry Shearman my sonne the joyned bedsted & the bedd one it as it nowe standeth in the
guest chamber & the cubbord in the same chamber & the longe table in the hall with the joyned stooles to them
[illegible] after my wives decease & untill then my will & meaning is that my wife shall have these to be occupied
of her & after to leave them in the house to my sonne Henry as aforesaid bequeathed & to his heirs. Item I give
to Susan my wife three of the best of my silver spoones & to Henry my sonne the other silver spoones of the
[illegible] bequeathed unto Susan my wife the chimney of [illegible]
[illegible] Item I give more to Susan my wife my [illegible] Coverlet
best next to them before to my [illegible] bequeathed [illegible]
Carfull Eng[illegible] my best silver salt eight of my best [illegible] the bedsted in the parlor wherein I use to lye with the bedd one
it & all things thereunto belonginge with the cubbord in the same parlor & two chestes in the same place the one
a danske chest the other a joyned chest with a little coffer two [illegible] wrought cushions in the hall & one silver
cupp. Item I give more unto Susan my wife my blacke Amblinge mare with the furniture to her belonging
Item I give & bequeath to my said wife foure seames of rye to her two seames presently after
my decease to be delivered & two seames more within foure monethes after by myne executor. Item my will
& meaning is that my wife shall have & take every yeare during her life five loades of wood [illegible]
uppon the landes that this tyme to me belonging & in myne occupation Provided that she take indifferently
upon one as well as uppon another to whom soever bequeathed and as the wood shall be of most fitt growth for
that purpose with ingresse & egresse into all & every of the said landes to fell & carry away the said
five loades of wood as afore bequeathed. Item I give unto Susan my wife halfe my hoppes with the

Sherman

Duodecimo die mensis Septembris Anno Domini 1610 apud Chelmesford coram venerabilem virum magistrum Thomam Edwardes legum Doctorem Reverendi patris Domini Georgii London Episcopi Vicarium in spiritualibus generalem et officialem principalem etc. Ad bona iura credita et cattalla Henrici Sherman senioris nuper de Dedham in Comitatu Essex defuncti non administrata per Suzannam eius relictam et executricem sui testamenti [illegible] tunc etiam defuncti testamento suo huiusmodi annexo commissa fuit Henrico Sherman iuniori filio naturali et legitimo dicti defuncti necnon executori testamenti dicte Suzanne Sherman defuncte de bene etc. in persona magistri Georgii Cole notarii publici procuratoris sui etc. in debita iuris forma iurat. Salvo iure cuiuscumque etc.

Probatum fuit huiusmodi testamentum apud Colchester coram venerabili viro magistro Thoma Edwardes legum doctore Reverendi patris domini Georgii London Episcopi vicario in spiritualibus generali octavo die mensis Septembris Anno domini millesimo Sexcentesimo iuramento magistri Georgii Cole notarii publici nomine procuratoris Suzanne relicte executricis in huiusmodi testamento nominat. cui in persona dicti procuratoris sui commissa fuit administratio etc. de bene etc. iurat. etc. Salvo iure cuiuscumque etc.

"The Church,dedicated to St.Andrew,stands about a quarter of a mile from the road to Coggeshall,and within sight of the London road. It is small;being of o n e pace with the chancel; all tiled.The belfry is built of brick and stone, and the upper part of thick wooden planks, fixed in grooves between studs;within which are two bells.At the top there is a wooden spire,shingled. ...This church was originally part of the fee of Mandevill here, and given by some of that family t o the Priory of St.Botolph in Colchester,with all i t s appertenances; which were confirmed ...King,Richard I 4 December 1189.The rectory or great tithes, were appropriated to their house, and a vicarage ordained,of which they continued patrons and proprietaries till their dissolution.Then they were granted,in 1536, by King Henry VIII,with the rest of that Priory's possessions, to Sir Thomas Audeley,Chanc.of the Court o f Augmentation. The 22d of Sept.1546,near two years after Lord Chancellor Audeley's decease, King Henry VIII granted them to John Edmonds, alias Bawldwyn,the rectory and church, and advowson of the vicarage,of Marks Tey. Edmonds obtained a license the 3d of Nov.following, to alienate them to
Thomas Lawrence, or Lawrens (Lett.Pat.38 Henry VIII) And John Lawrence had leave,8th Nov.1555 to sell the third part of them to Tho. and Robert Lawrence, h i s brothers (Pat.2 and 3 Ph.and Ma.) Thomas Lawrence died possessed of them 14 Sep.1614. John,his son was then aged upwards of 30 years (Inquis.12 Jac.Oct.25). Thomas Lawrence,who had a third part of them died 15th October 1617, and Thomas,his son and heir,was aged upwards of 15 years.John Lawrence, who departed this life 11th Oct.1628, held the whole premises,both rectory and advowson of the vicarage;and John his son and heir, was aged 30 years and upwards(Inquis.4Caro.Apr.16)." (P.Morant,The History and Antiquities of the County of Essex,1810 ed.,p.204,v.2.)
Another notice of Lawrence:"Thomas Lawrence,of Tolleshunt Knights who died the 20th of Dec.1551,held the maner of Harbards in Rayleigh,Rawreth,and Gr.Hockley, of the honor of Raylegh, consisting of one messuage, one cottage, 300 acres of arable,12 of meddow,40 o f wood, and 4s.4d.rent.- John his son" These lands were in da to the original manor. "The mansion house is about a quarter of a mile from the church." (Ibid, p.275,276,v.1).
Another item: "Edward Lawrence,Esq. who died 8 Ap.1606 held the maner of Gobbions in E.Tilbury and Mucking,of the King, of his honor of Mandeville;parcel of theDuchy of Lancaster,by the service of one knight's fee.John, his son,held it of the same honor...dying 17 Dec.1617 left John,his son and heir."(Ibid.v.1,p.235).

Of the charitable benefactions to the parish of Braintree,Essex, "John Lawrence, in the year 1626, gave his orchard,rented at four nobles per annum,to the p o o r of this parish.It was formerly part of the vicarage orchard;but with the consent of Edmund,then Bishop of London, and John Gooday,patron,exchanged for a f i e l d of greater value," (Ibid,v.2,p.397)

This appears to be a minor branch of an important family. They may derive from Sir Robert Lawrence whose arms were given to him by Richard Coer de Lion f o r bravery in scaling the walls of Acre,A.D.1191: a cross raguley,gu. He had a large descent of which some o f the line is given by H.G.Somerby in a chart down t o 1854. Variations of the parent coat were used.

The family of John Lawrence (of Watertown,Mass.;came in the Arabella,June,1630)born,Wisset,Suff.England is the subject of a genealogy by the Rev.John Lawrence,1876. In the family was an old framed coat of arms with shield,cross and crest as in the Lanc.coat;the usual crest: a demi turbot;shield Ar.,a cross raguly gules.

A Lawrence of this family was founder of Groton Acad.

In 1654 Henry Lawrence,Pres.,Cromwell' Council. "In cruce salus".

Children of Henry5 and Susan (Lawrence)Sherman:

I. Phebe6,bap.Dedham,1 May 1570 (ante,p.64),m.Simon Fenn,of Dedham,clothier.He d.1610,will pr.11 May 1610 (P.C.C.Wingfield 43)to wife Phebe messuage, "Sowthowse wherein I dwell" in Dedham;land in Stratford,Suff.,Langham,Dedham;Bramford,Suff.;to sons Henry,Clement,Samuel,John;dau.Susan Salmon, Daughters:Phebe,Anne,Mary and Martha Fenn at one and twenty."my brethren in law - Daniel,Nathaniel, Ezechiell,John,Edmund Sherman.Executors:wife,Phebe, brother Henry Sherman,son Robert Salmon.Overseers, Henry Sherman,father in law,Samuel Sherman,brother.Anthony Whiting,one witness.

II. Henry6,bap.Dedham,26 Aug.1571 (ante,p.64)clothier, Dedham;m.Mary -.His will,pr.12 Apr.1645(Com.for London,Ess.& Herts;file 1644/5,no.85)"To my son Edward...Hikel...son Henry the Waye lands ...and parcel called "goalden aker"..furniture to Edward, rest to son Henry Sherman (Reg.50,p.393).Children:
1.Mary7,bap.27 July 1592 (ante,p.64)/
2.Henry7,bap.25 Jan.1603 (ante,p.64).
3.A man child,unbap (ante,p.64).
4.Edward7,bap.25 June 1611 (ante,p.65).

III. Samuel6,bap.11 Jan.1573 (ante,p.64)-father of Philip7Sherman,emigrant; cont.,p.106).

IV. Anne6(ante,p.64)m.St Jn.Anthony Whiting(will 6/4/1629(reg. 59,p.37)"...wife Anne...daughter Phebe...2 fields bought of widow Sherman [qu.Phillipa?]...son Anthony...son Symon ...daughter Susan Whiting"

...my two brothers Henry and Ezechiell Shereman shall sell my house and lands in Langham...son John at 23;dau.Anne Loveran 5 pounds...poor of Dedham and Stanaway.Wife executrix;wit.Lyonell Chewte and Henry Shereman.Wid.m.Thos.Wilson of Dedham,his will pr.24 May 1631 mentions wife Anne and "Mr.Anthony Whiting,Phebe Whiting and the rest of my wife's children;brother in law Henry Sherman,senior,and Thos.Wood of Dedham,Executors,(Reg.50,p.388). Anne[6],wid.Wilson,d.1638; will pr. 13 Dec.1638(Com.of London for Ess.and Herts,File for 1638/9,no.152):to son Anthony Whiting,clerk,of Bentile;son John Whiting; dau. Susan Cole;to dau.Phebe Barnard of New England ten pounds and to her two children*born before vizt John and Samuel ...twenty shillings apiece. To my dau.Cole's children ...being four...twenty shillings apiece.To my son John Whiting eleven pounds...Anne his dau.twenty shillings...nephew Symon Whiting,son of my son Symon Whiting,deceased,little silver wine cup ...one and twenty yrs. if he die before...son John Whiting to have ... cup....Jane Whiting dau....son Symon two silver spoons...one and twenty...otherwise...said John. ...the widow Goffe**.vnto brother Edmund Sherman of Colchester ...brother Ezekiel Sherman,sole executor...son John Whiting my bible that was his father's. (Waters,Geneal.Gleanings,op.cit.,p.1177)

V.Daniel[6],b.ca.1578;in will of Henry[4]Sherman;d.1634 will pr.15 Apr.1634; m.(1)Christian Chapman,dau. of Dr.Edmond Chapman,D.D.,of Dedham,18 Aug.1601 (ante,p.63)Dr.Chapman's will dated 12 May 1601 mentions wife Susan,sons Paul,John;daus.Susan, Christian Chapman;Simon Fenn,an Exec.(Reg.50,p. 418);will of wid.Susan Chapman,pr.4 Sep.1624 "to Susan Sherman,my dau. Christian's dau....Christian Sherman my grandchild...to Edmond,John,Daniel and Henry Shearman,my grandchildren" commission to Daniel Sherman (Cons.Ct.London,Bk.Allen No.9,Leaf 59).Their son John was a minister,and it is my conjecture that the Rev.Edmond Sherman (see below)was also their son.***

Daniel[6]Sherman m.(2)Sara Mitchell at St.Nicholas (Reg.50,p.417).His will pr.15 Apr.1634 mentions sons Henry,Daniel,John and Edmond;daus.Mary,Susan,Christian,Martha;bro.Henry Sherman;wife Sara Executrix (Reg.51,p.314).

Children by (1) Christian Chapman Sherman:

1.Edmond[7], bap.Dedham,16 Dec.1604 (ante,p.64).An Edmund Sherman,Dedham,clerk,will:made 20Nov.1674

*Phebe[7]Whiting Barnard and sons John & Samuel,emigrants

wid.Goffe:Margaret[5](John[4],Thomas[3])Sherman Goffe,ante, p.48,61) * see Waters:p.1181-1183.

PR.# Feb.1674 (Dycer,19) to wife Sarah...right ...certain freehold land...St.Margaret's,Ipswich or in Tudnam,Suffolk...40 Acres...which title accrued to me by virtue of a deed from Wm.Stockton gent....date 25 Aug.1665... Dau. Priscilla Sherman;dau.Margaret;dau.Mary a t 19 or m.Wife Sarah,Executrix.
Edmond is also mentioned in will of Samuel 7 Sherman (John6,Edmond5,Henry4),his second cousin, in 1658 (see below).

2. Henry7, bap.Dedham 27 May 1607 (ante,p.64)Devisee in will of brother the Rev.John,in 1661, of house and lands in Ubbeston,Suff.;Exec.
3. Daniel7, bap.Dedham,21 June 1612 (ante,p.65) bu.1657 (ante,p.68). He m.Elizabeth.Children:
1.Elizabeth8, bap.20 Feb.1642 (ante,p.65).
2.John8,bap.3 Nov.1643;bu.1644 (ante,p.65,67).
3.Daniel8, bap.13 Ap.1645 (ante,p.65)/
4.John8, (ante,p.66) bap.18 Oct.1646.
5.Susan8, bap.31 Dec.1648 (ante,p.66).
6.John8, bap.27 Nov.1653 (ante,p.67).
7.Sarah8 bu.1658,(T.T.Sherman,ShermanGenea.,p118)
8.Christian8,m.7 July 1684,St.Peters,Colchester, Joseph Nichols (ibid,p.118).
4. Susan7, m.- Bur with sons John8,Henry8,dau.Susan Bur, in will of uncle John7 (infra).
5. Rev.John7, Clerk, Rector of Christ Church,Norwich,Norfolk,d.1661.Will pr.20 July 1661 (Con. Ct. Norwich 1660/61,Folio 451)"to the Free School of Dedham where I was born five pounds,to be disposed of for books by the present schoolmaster,the present minister and two of the chief men of the town; ...will is that those books be chained as my uncle's are.To ten of the oldest and poorest people in ...Dedham ten shillings apiece.To the Free School in the Charter House where I was bred,five pounds.To the oldest poor in my close of Christ Church Norwich,ten shillings apiece.To my half sister Christian Sherman twenty pounds...half sister Martha Darie twenty pounds...brother Bur who married my sister Susan Sherman twenty pounds my nephew by my sister,John Bur,Bachelor in Arts, the little bed which was my uncle's Court and College bed...all my books and MSS ...niece Christian Swuriburn [sp.?]ten pounds. Niece Susan Bur...nephew Henry Bur...sister Sherman my brother Daniel's widow,being Executrix oweth upon a bond to my uncle one hundred pounds.I give her half a year to pay £50 The other £50 I order her to pay upon the day

of her marriage...nephew Daniel Sherman, son of my brother Daniel, ten pounds at age...same each to Elizabeth Sherman his eldest dau. and Susan his second dau. £15 to Christian Sherman my brother Daniel's youngest dau. £40...divided among children of my half sister Mary Alexander. £5 apiece to children of my aunt Toft...£5 uncle Toft...cousin Robert Chapman, cousin Longhorn the widow...uncle Toft's sister the wid. Rowse, ...cousin Eliza. Answorth now m. and in Barbados, if she come to England...cousin Robert Gooch, £5 apiece to the two children of my uncle Ed- [ed. the E.S. of Colchester who m. Judith Anger] mond Sherman. To my brother Henry my house and lands in Ubbeston, Suff., he to pay to my aunt the annuity (£40 a year)* charged upon it by my uncle. If brother Henry die without heirs male then I give this to my nephew Daniel herman and to his heirs. Brother Henry, Exec. I give him the household stuff in the house of goodman Stor at Ipswich. Thos. Crane, a wit.

Children of Daniel[6] by (2) Sara Mitchel:

6. Christian[7]
7. Martha[7], m.- Darie
8. Mary[7], m. Walter Alexander, wid. at Dedham, 9 May 1642 (ante, p.63)

VI. Nathaniel[6], bap. 19 bu. 21 June 1580 (ante, p.66)

VII. Nathaniel[6], Clothier, bap. 11 July 1582 (ante, p.64) m.(1) Phebe; she bu 23 Ap. 1611 (ante, p.66); m.(2) Priscilla Anger, sister of John Anger. His will, dated 31, 1610 (Com. Ct. London, Essex & Herts) "to son Nathaniel £40 to remain in hands of brother in law John Ainger till son age of 22; bonds to brothers Henry and Samuel Sherman for the £40 - children Joseph and Elizabeth £20 each, residue to wife Priscilla (Reg. 50, p.287). Children:

1. Nathaniel[7], bap. 1 Jan. 1608/9 (ante, p.65).
2. Joseph[7], by 2d wife (see will above)
3. Elizabeth[7], bap. 23 Oct. 1613 (ante, p.65).

VIII. John[6], bap. 17 Aug. 1585 (ante, p.63) father of Capt. John[7] Sherman, emigrant to Bay Colony (cont., p.134).

IX. Ezekiel[6], bap. 25 Ju. 1587 (Reg. 66, p.324) m.(1) Rachel Alefounder, dau. of Robert of Dedham (Alefounder ped., Visita. Essex, 1664, see Waters, Gleanings, op.cit. 583) (Alefounder wills show relationships with Sherman; A. family very rich) and Mary. Ezekiel, Exec. of mother-in-law's will 27 June 1627 (Reg. 50, p.262); Rachel Sherman, legatee, will, bro. Matthew Alefounder (Ibid, p.263); bro. Robert (Ibid, p.265)

*Compare: a minister's salary usually £30 a year.

1635;he of E.Bergholt,Suff.;in will of brother in law, Thos.Branston,1638,he of Flowton,Suff.(Reg.50,p.265). Ezekiel Sherman bu.21 Jan.1654 (ante,p.67);will-Ezekiell,calls himself Senior;pr.14 Aug.1654 (P.C.C.Aldrin 199) mentions wife (2) Anne [Stephens?] youngest son John,dau.Mary Sherman "my brothers Stephens,my d a u. Salmon,my son Ezeckiell"[ed.Susan Sherman in will calll "Robert Salmon's son,my great grandchild"](ante,p.93)

Ezekiel was a devisee with his brother John of t h e Heckel from his father.Children by first wife Rachel:

1. Robert7,bap.27 Feb.1620,bu.3 Mch.1643(ante,p.65, 66;godson of Robert Alefounder who left him£20 and £10 to each of dau.'s 3 other children.
2. Ezekiel7,m.Dedham,Martha Stevens 21 Aug.1645 (ante,p.63);She dau.of Robert Stevens,Dedham. Ezekiel bu.9 Jan.1656 (ante,p.68);will pr. 12 May 1657 (P.C.C.Ruthen 147):to son Ezekiel and daus.Grace;Hannah and "dau.now born";brother John Sherman and to Mary Sherman;wife Martha, to "Robert Stevens,of Dedham,my father in law." (Reg.37,p.236). Children:
   Martha8;Grace8;Hannah8;Ezekiel
3. John7.
4. Mary7
5. a daughter who m. - Salmon.

X. Edmund6Sherman of Colchester,m.Judith Anger,dau. of Wm.and sister of John Anger (ante,p.63);John Anger in will 19 Jan.1623/4 (Reg.50,p.400)calls Judith,wife of Edmund Sherman,sister...legacies to Judith Sherman "goddau." and Ann Sherman,children of said Edmund.

1. Judith7,supra.
2. Ann7,supra.

XI. Mary6,bap.Dedham,27 July 1592 (ante,p.64).

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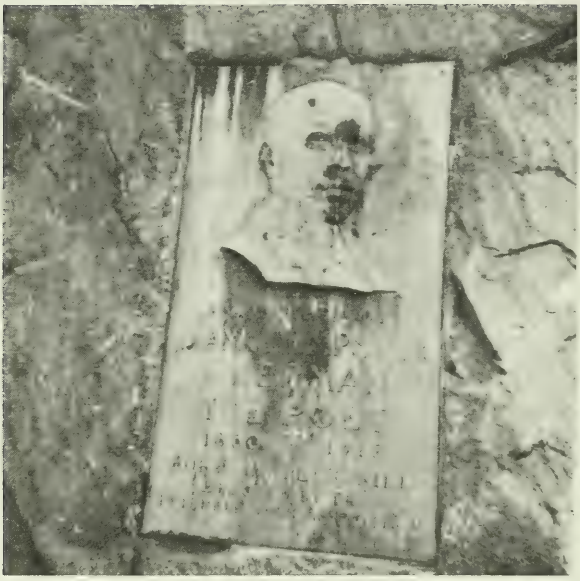
III. Samuel6 (cont.from p.96) of Dedham and Ardley, son of Henry5 and Susan (Lawrence)Sherman,was father of emigrants,the Hon.Philip7Sherman and Samuel Sherman. The Philip Sherman line is carried down to today.His line includes the late Vice President of the U.S., James Schoolcraft Sherman,as well as that of this writer. Samuel6,bap.(ante,p.64)at Dedham,11 Jan.1572/3.He was legatee,wills:grandfather,Henry4;father,Henry5,mother, Susan (Lawrence)Sherman;in will of brother,Nathaniel6 (ante,p.99).

He m.Phillippa Ward,probably at Ward's,Wethersfield, as her brother in will calls this his father's capital messuage.Her father then was Lancelot Ward;brothers, Robert and John;sister - who m.John Upcher;uncle Robert Spring (Thos.Spring built Spring Chapel,Lavenham). There is more Ward data than can be included here.

James S.Sherman,Vice President,U.S.A.
Statuary Hall, the Capitol



Frank D. Sherman, Portrait monument, Peekskill, N.Y.

From his son Robert's will we know some of what Lancelot Ward owned in Essex. From the original Court Records now at ERO, I am able to place him as having property in Dedham since he is of the Homage there: Court for Wades & Faites, 1587 31 Aug. Richard Upsher surrendered 16 A, closes, Hillfields to Launcelot Warde and heirs; 1588 Aug. 1st of the Homage, Lancelot Warde, Robert Warde, Robert Sherman; 1590 Aug. 18, Tues., of the homage, Lancelot Warde, Robert; John Warner, etc.

Phillippa Sherman was a wit. to the will of her brother Robert Warde, whose children included Mary, Martha and Sarah as did Philippa's. Some of his long will is abstracted here.

Robert Ward of Lexden...liberties of Colchester, dated 8 Jan. 1616, pr. 9 May 1617 (Com. London, Essex & Herts Bundle for 1616) to wife Parnell £200...lease of Lexden Lodge and rent of Shalford Mill to 1620 ...messuage in Wethersfield, called Ward's...she to pay yearly vnto wife of my late father Lancelot Ward...my wife to bring up my 3 youngest children...son Samuel fitted for the university and there by her placed...he to have £18 by the year for 6 years...£100 6 months after last payment; son John...tnts in Blakemer End in Wethersfield called Chappell Howse...£100 paid vnto him by Robert my son after Robert shall enter ...Ward's...sons Samuel and John, an annuity from Shalford Mill...money to daughters Mary, Martha and Sarah...brother John Ward, loving uncle Robert Spring of Wethersfield, brother-in-law John Upcher of Dedham and brother in law Geo. Sewell of Halsted, executors; cousin Thos. Cole and cousin Samuel Springe supervisors. Wit: Isacke Ford, Tho: Cole, Phellep Shearman.

Phillippa Sherman's husband in his will also calls John Upcher 'brother in law', a courtesy style which we still use. We have not kept the imprecise style of sometimes calling a brother in law 'brother' as they did.

Kinship with the Suff. Ward family shows in the will of Dr. John Ward, Ipswich, Mass., 28 Dec. 1652..."cousin Nathaniel Ward son of my uncle Nathaniel...land given me by my father in Mersey, Essex, old England...Edmund Sharman of Dedham last my attorney. To my cousin Ward's of Wethersfield 2 sons...cousin Philip Sharman of 'rood Island'...cousin Nathaniel Ward...cousin Samuel Sharman's two youngest sons £10 apiece (this is to be understood my cousin Sharman that died some x years since in Boston in New England [ed. this Sam is Samuel[7] brother of Philip[7] Sherman of Rhode Is.] to be paid at 21. Wit: Richard*Shearman and..." (Essex Co. Ct. Papers III.46 as in Waters Gleanings, op. cit., p. 588)

*probably Richard[6] Sherman (Edmund[5], Henry[4])

This John Ward was called chirurgeion in ct.papers. The will of Dr.JohnWard's father,John Ward,Stratford, Suff.,pr.18 May 1631 (St.John,67 as in Waters,Gleanings op.cit.p.1104) gives to wife then to son John,'Dawes', a tnt with 15 acres...East Mersey...fourth part in ship Unity of Manningtree..all part in another ship building in Ipswich...John,eldest son £140...age 23... son Samuel Ward £100 at age 24.
The wid.of the above John Ward's will:Anne Ward,Stratford, pr.7 Nov.1634 (Seager,105 as in Waters,p.587) to John Ward,eldest son...money...son Samuel...money ...all that my fourth part in ...Unity...eighth part in ship Johnes of Manitree...reserved in hands of Mr. John Clerke of Colchester...Exec.include John Clerke, chirurgeon.
Other Wards are the Rev.John Ward,Haverhill,Suff. o f great note,honored by a tablet (Rendall,op.cit.,p.131) who had 3 Puritan minister sons:John;Nathaniel of New England;Samuel,Ipswich.
The Rev.Nathaniel Ward was author of Mass.Body of Liberties,the code of laws,adopted,1641(Waters,Ibid,p.19).

Reference to him in the Manor Court Rolls of Dedham record that at Ct.,2 Oct.1599,Henry Sherman [son of Henry4] and Geo.Cole,surrender to the use of Samuel6 Sherman and heirs the third part of ...parcel of land called Pepers field...3 Acres,which they took at a Ct. holden 4 Oct.1591,on surrender of John Wrenck.
Samuel6 was overseer of will of brother in law,Simon Fenn,pr.11 May 1610 (Reg.50,p.285)
An abstract of the will of Samuel6Sherman,furnished by Prof.Frank Dempster Sherman,was printed in the Apr. 1913 issue of the Reg.,No.50,p.157,158)stating t h a t the will was sealed with what appeared to be a sea-lion. For this book the will is quoted entirely,translated for me by Mr.S.M.Jarvis in 1965.
In regard to the seal he states:"The sealing wax has now crumbled away,but it was a wafer seal and the paper still bears the impression.Mr.Edwards of the Record Office who is something of an authority on such things thought it could be a dog regardant or a seal or sea-lion.Onchecking family crests and finding several Shermans who bore the sea-lion he was inclined to think that this seal was the effigy of a sea-lion. ...He got his information from Burke's Armoury..."

Samuel owned property in both Dedham and Ardley.As he crossed out (or rather the person to whom he dictated his will crossed out) Dedham,he was residing in Ardley. In 1960 Ardley still had a charming old house w h i c h may have been his.

In the name of god Amen the Twenty daye of January Anno dni 1615 I Samuell
Sherman of ~~Dedham~~ Ardly in county of Essex yoman sick in body but in good & perfect
remembrance thanks I gyve to god for the same doe make & ordaine this my testament
contayning my last will in manner & forme following first & principally I gyve &
bequeath my soule into the hands of allmighty god my maker & to Jesus Christ my most
mercifull redeemer hoping assuredly to have pardon & remission of all my sinnes through
his death & bloodsheding, and to enjoye a joyfull resurrection, And my body to be buried
where it shall please god to call, And touching that earthly substance wch it hath
pleased god to bestowe uppon me I doe will & devise in manner following (that is to
say) I doe gyve & devise first unto Phillipp my welbeloved wyfe all my lands tenements
howses edifices buildings yards orchards gardens wth their appurtenances whatsoever both free
coppy or customary sett lying or being within the parrish of Dedham in the County of Essex
or elsewhere, ~~[illegible]~~ To have & to hould to her the said Phillipp & her assignes for
& during her naturall lyfe, for such ends & purposes as are hereafter expressed in this
my will Item I gyve & devise unto Henry my sonne, all that my coppy hould or customary
messuage called Hardings in Dedham aforesaid, wth the howses, outhowses, & buildings,
yards orchards & gardens, where Thomas Cole now dwelleth, together wth two
acres of land belonging, & neere adjoyning unto the same messuage lying on the
north side thereof, and two fields parcell of the said tenement Hardings, one of them lying
next the heath, called Dedham heath, contayning by estimacon fower acres And the other
lying betweene the last recited field, And a close or field called Popes feild, contayning
likewise by estimacon fower acres more or less. To have & to hould the said messuage
edifices & buildings & other the premisses wth their appurtenances wth the parcells of land above
devised to the said Henry my sonne, to the said Henry & his heires forever from & after
the decease of the said Phillipp my wyfe. Item I gyve & devise unto Phillipp my
~~[illegible]~~ sonne And to Samuell my sonne after the decease of my said wyfe all that tenement or dwelling howse, wch
was sometyme John Wenches wherein I late dwelt in Dedham aforesaid, wth all
the howses edifices & buildings yards & gardens barnes & outhowses wth their
appurtenances, To have & to hould them the said Phillipp & Samuell their heires
& assignes forever, Item I doe further gyve unto the said Samuell my sonne, all
that orchard ~~at~~ lying at the east end of the barne there, wth one close called Popes
feild contayning by estimacon fower acres, parcell of the land late John Wenches
And one close called Bush feild, parcell of the tenemt Hardings, lying adjoyning
to the nother end of the said Popes feild, And seaven roods of meadowe
lying & beinge in a place in Dedham called Coppitts, To have & to hould to
him the said Samuell & his heires forever, after the decease of the said Phillipp my wyfe
Item I gyve & devise unto my sonne Phillipp fower closes of land lying together neere
the said messuage as they are in the tenure & occupacon of one Lionell Chute or
his assignes contayning by estimacon eight acres more or less, parcell likewise
of the said lands, late John Wenches To have & to hould to him & his heires for
ever from & after the decease of the said Phillipp my wyfe; Provided allwayes that
that if it happen either of my sonnes Samuell or Phillipp to dept this lyfe before ~~they~~
he shall accomplish the age of twenty & ~~[illegible]~~ two yeares, and wthout issue
of ~~their~~ his body lawfully begotten, Then I will that the said Henry my sonne
shall have & hould to him & his heires forever, (after the decease of the said
Phillipp my wyfe) all those lands tenements & hereditaments, wch weare late
the said John Wenches together wth the close called Popes feild, And allso
the said acre & three roods of meadowe lyinge in Coppitts aforesaid, And then I
gyve & devise, to the survivor of the said Samuell & Phillipp my sonnes, & to his
heires forever, all those lands tenements & hereditaments wth their appurtenances before
mentioned, called Hardings, Provided likewise that if it happen the said Henry
my sonne to dept this lyfe, before he shall accomplish his age of twenty & two yeares

and without issue of his body lawfully to be begotten, Then I give & devise
all those lands tenements & hereditaments called Hardings aforesaid unto the
said Samuell my sonne & his heires for ever as he should have had the
same yf the said Henry had survived his brother Phillipp, And then I will alsoe that the
said Phillipp my sonne, shall have all those lands tenem^ts & hereditaments
to him & his heires for ever, wch were sometyme John Carvers aforesaid
as the said Henry should have had & enioyed the same, yf the said Samuell
or Phillipp had departed this lyfe ~~[illegible]~~ and the said Henry had
survyved. And I will & bequeath unto Mary & Martha my daughters, to either
of them the some of fortye pounds of lawfull English money when they shall
accomplish their severall ages of one & twenty yeares, And I will ~~that my~~
~~[illegible]~~ and bequeath further unto the said Phillipp
my wyfe all those my goods & chattells (househould stuffe) moveables, & unmoveables, corne, ~~cattell~~, money
plate, & leases whatsoever, the better to enable her, (wth the profits of the said lands
& tenements before mencioned) to pay my debts, my legacies. And to bringe up
my said children in good & decent manner, But yf yt should happen the said
Phillipp my wyfe to depart this lyfe before all the said children shall have accomplished
the full age of twenty & two yeares, that then I will my other executor mencioned
in this my will shall enter uppon all such lands tenements & hereditaments
as those children should have (by vertue of this my will,) wch at the tyme of the
decease of the said Phillipp my wyfe have not accomplished their said ages of
twenty & two yeares, And ~~the~~ my said other executor to have & receyve the same
& take the issues & profits of them & every of them untill ~~the~~ the said children shall
severally come to their said ages of twenty & two yeares for the better
performance of this my will, & bringing up of so many of my said children as shalbe
then under the said age of xxij yeares, And of this my present last will & testament
I make & ordaine the said Phillipp my wyfe & John Upcher of Dedham my
brotherinlaw my executors, whome I desire to see this my will performed in all
things as I have reposed my trust in them, And I give to the poore of Dedham xls:
And to mr John Rogers of Dedham xls to be paid & delivered to them by my executors
within convenient tyme after my decease. In witnes whereof hereunto I have
sett my hand & seale & doe publish this for my last will & testament revoking all
former wills whatsoever in the presence of us

I doe alsoe appoynt my welbeloved frend Nathaniell
Chaplen of Dedham yeoman overseer of this my will
& testament

Samuell his X Sherman marke

[illegible]

Henry Sherman

John Ward

Edmund Sherman

George [illegible]

In the name of God amen the twenty daye of January Anno Domini 1615 I Samuel Sherman of ~~Dedham~~*Ardly in County of Essex yeoman sick in body but in good & perfect remembrance thanks I gyve to God for the same doe make and ordaine this my testament contayning my last will in manner and forme following First and principally I gyve & bequeath my soule into the hands of Almighty God my maker and to Jesus Christ my most mercifull redeemer hopeing assuredly to have pardone & redemption of all my sinnes thorough his death & bludsheading and to enjoy a joyfull resurrection and my body to be buried wheare it shall please God to call and touching that earthly substance which it hath pleased God to bestowe uppon me I do will and demise in manner following that is to say I doe gyve & demise first unto Philipp my welbeloved wife all my lands tenements houses ediffices buildings yards orchards gardines with there appurtenances whatever both free coppy or customary sett lying or being within the parish of Dedham in the County of Essex or else wheare to have and to hold to her the said Philipp and her assygnes for and during her natural lyfe for such ends and purposes as hereafter expressed in this my will.Item I gyve & demise unto Henry my sonne, all that my coppy hould or customary messuage caled Hardings in Dedham afforesaid with houses, outhouses, & buildings,yards,orchards & gardines wheare Thomas Cole now dwelleth together with two acres of land belonging, & neere adjoining unto the same messuage lying on the North side hereof,and two fields parcell of the said tenement Hardings,one of them lying next the Heath, called Dedham Heath andcontaining by estimation fower acres and the other lying between the last recited field and a close or field called Poppes field, contayning likewise by estimation fower acres more or less To have and to hold the said messuage,ediffices,buildings and other premisses which there appurtaining with the parcell of land above demised to the said Henry my sonne,to the said Henry & his heires forver from and after the decease of the said Phillipp my wyfe.Item I gyve & demise unto Phillipp my sonne and to Samuell my sonne after the decease of said wyfe all that messuage or dwelling house with all the houses,ediffices, & building,yardes,gardines, barnes & outhouses with here appurtaining,to have & to hold to them the said Phillipp & Samuell there heires & assignes forever. Item I do further gyve unto the said Samuell my sonne, all that orchard lying at the east end of the barne here with one close caled Poppes field contayning by estimation fower acres,parcell of land late John Wrenches and one close caled Bushie feild parcell of the tenement Hardings lying adjoining

*Samuel Sherman wrote [scribe wrote] Dedham,then crossed it out.

and to the nether end of the said Poppes feild, a n d seaven rods of meadow lyinge and being in a place i n Dedham caled Coxpitts to have & to hold to him t h e said Samuell & his heires forever after the decease of the said Phillipp my wyfe. Item I gyve and demise unto my sonne Phillipp fyve closes of land lying togethe r & neere the said messuage as they are in the occupation of one Lionell Choute or his assygnes contayning b y estimation eight acres more or less parcell likew i se of the said lands late John Wrenches to have and t o hold to him & his heires for ever from & after the decease of the said Phillipp my wyfe provided a l l wayes that uf yt happen either of my sonnes Samuell or Phillipp do depart this life before he shall accomplish the age of twenty two yeres and without issue of h is body lawfully begotton, then I will that the said Henry my sonne shall have & hould to him & his heires forever (after the decease of the said Phillipp my wyfe) all those lands,tenemnts & herditaments which were late the said John Wrenches together with the close caled Poppes feild and all of the said acre and three roods of meadowe lyinge in Coxpitts aforesaid & I gyve & demise to the surveyour of the said Samuell & Phillipp my sonnes & to his heires forever,all those lands tenemnts,hereditaments with ther appurtenances beforementioned,called Hardings,provided likewise that yf yt happen the said Henry my sonne do depart this life before he shall accomplish his age of twenty & two yeares and without issue of his body lawfully to be begotten then I gyve & demise all these lands,tenements & hereditaments called Hardings aforesaid vnto the said Samuel my sonne & to his heires forever as he should have had the same yf he surveyved his brother Phillipp And then I will allso that the said Phillipp my sonne shall have all those lands,tenements & hereditaments to him & to his heires for ever,which weare sometyme J o h n Wrenches aforesaid which the said Henry should ha v e had & enjoyed the same yf the said Samuell & Phillipp have departed this life,and the said Henry had surveyved.Item I will & bequeath vnto Mary & Martha my daughters to either of them the some of fortye pounds o f lawful English mony when they shall accomplish there severall ages of one & twenty yeraes And I will a n d bequeath further vnto the said Phillipp my wyffe a ll those my goods & Chattels,houshould stuff,movables and unmovables,corne,cattell,mony,plate & leases [?] whatsoever the better to inable her (with the profits o f the said lands & tenements beforementioned) to pay my debts, my legacies and to bringe upp my said children in good & decent manner. But yf yt should happen t he said Phillipp my wyfe to depart this life before a ll the said children shall have accomplished the full age

of twenty and two yeares that then I will my o t h e r executor mentioned in this my will shall enter upp o n all these lands,tenements & hereditaments as these children should have by vertue of this my will w h i c h at the tyme of the decease of the said Phillipp my wyfe have not accomplished there said ages of twenty & two yeres, and my said other executor to hould & e n j o y the same & take the issues & profits of them e v e r y of them untill they my children severally come to th e said ages of twenty & two yeares for the better performing of this my will & bringing upp of so many o f my said children as shalbe then under the said age of xxii yeares.And of this my present last will & testament I make & ordaine the said Phillipp my wyffe & John Uppcheire of Dedham my brother in law my executors, whome I desire to see this my will performed in all things as I have vested my trust in them.And I gyve to the poor of Ardly Xxs. This to Mr.John Rogers of Dedham xxs to be paid & delyvered to them by m y executors within convenient tyme after my decease.In witness t thereunto I have sette my hand & seale & doe publish this my last will & testament revoking all former wills whatsoever in the presence of us

Samuell his Sherman marke

I doe allso appoynt my well-beloved friend Nathaniel Heckfor of Ardly yoman overseer of this will and testament.

sea-lion seal

Robert Warde
Henry Sherman
John Ward
Ezekiel Sherman
George Hudson

[On reverse - proved to the executors named,2d March,1615]
(Arch.of Colchester,1585-1614, ... Cooke,31)

It is rather improbable that Samuel was so unlettered that he could not sign his name. His will,as many o f that day, was,we may assume, a 'deathbed' will, w i t h strong but not conclusive evidence that illness h a d rendered him incapable of writing.Through the l i n e s over the years comes his anguished care for his small children soon to be left fatherless.

Searches to date have been unsuccessful for the s a l e of the property in the case of Samuel7 and Philip7 before they came to the Bay Colony.

Children of Samuel[6] and Phillippa (Ward)Sherman:

1. Mary,bap.,Dedham,2 Oct.1599 (ante,p.64).
2. Samuel,bap.Dedham,20 Oct.1601 [1600?](ante,p.64). emigrant to Boston where he d.ca 1643 (Inventory, 2:1:1644;"cousin Samuel Sherman" of Dr.John Ward will (ante,p.101);m.Grace - :children:Samuel,Mary Martha,Philip (dec.1652);Nathaniel,b.19 Dec.1642 (Reg.2,p.401;Reg.9,p.226.Their descent unknown.
3. Henry,bap.Dedham,20 Nov.1601 (ante,p.64).
4. Martha,bap.Dedham,24 Jan.1604 (ante,p.64).
5. Sarah,bap.Dedham,11Feb.1606 (ante,p.64);bu.5 Dec. 1612 (Reg.50,p.417).
6. Philip,bap.Dedham,15 Feb.1610/11;emigrated to New England in 1633;later a founder of Colony of R.Is. (Reg.24,pp.64,65;50,p.416)March, 24,1638.

6.Philip[7]Sherman,son of Samuel[6] and Phillippa Ward Sherman,bap.1610, named in will of father,1615;received £10 from his cousin,John Ward, emigrated to t h e Bay Colony in 1633.Soon after, in 1634,he became a freeman,m.Sarah Odding.In 1635 he returned to England perhaps to sell property.He settled in Roxbury where John Eliot was the minister.

In the heated controversy of salvation by 'grace' rather than by 'works',Philip Shearman (as he spelled his name) was influenced by John Porter and Mrs.Hutchinson to the belief that 'grace' was the saving attribute.In 1637 he was disarmed; disowned by the First Church of Roxbury;spoken sadly of by the Rev.John Eliot.With other eminent Bay Colony men he purchased the island of Aquidneck from the Indians.It was outside the patent of Mass.Bay and of Plimoth.

The Indians had called the upper part of the island Pocasset but the new proprietors called it Portsmouth. Aquidneck meant Peacable but this was not the correct characterization of the new owners and a rift developing in 1639, the capital was moved to a new town,Newport.

He served in several offices including Sec'y or General Recorder for some years.

Financial and social position were reflected in a l l possible acts involving precedence,such as pew in a church and place on a list.Thus in a list of men newly made Freemen as recorded in Savage:"Sherman,Philip Roxbury,came in 1633, a single man;freeman May 14,1634 first on the list after Gov.Haynes;married Sarah Odding,daughter of John Porter's wife by a former husband; went home early but soon came again and was led away, says the church record,to familism by Porter;disarmed Nov.1637,and banished next year;went to Rhode Island; there signed the compact of civil government,Mar.1638;

Whereas Widow Ann Roome (late wife to mr John Roome of the Towne of Portsmouth late Deceased) Departed this life and Dyed intestat Wee the Counsell of the Towne of Portsmouth accordinge to the trust and power to us Comitted by the Lawes of this Collony for the settlinge and orderinge the Estate of the say Deceased Widdow Doe Order and Determine ~~that~~ Whereas there is a Report of Severall Debts due to Severall persons Wee Doe agree that in the first place such Debts as are Either due from the say Deceased John Roome and the say Deceased Widdow Ann Roome to any person or persons shall be payd or at least soe much of the debts as the Estate of the Sayd Widdow will satisfy.

Secondly after the Debts be payd there shall Remaine any overplush Estate then Wee order and agree that the Sayd overplush Estate shall Returne and be the Estate of William Corry Grand Sonn unto the Sayd Deceased Widdow Thereby Wee Doe hereby Apoynt and Authorise Ralph Earll of the Towne of Portsmouth Administrator to take into his care and posession and to Administer on the Estate of the Sayd Deceased Widdow Ann Roome accordinge to the true Contents of this our act and Order, And in Confirmation hereof Wee have hereunto sett our hands the 7th of September 1670.

William Baulston
John Tripp
Philip Sherman
Joshua Coggeshall
William Hall
John Sanford

was Secretary or Recorder of the Colony,1648,and Representative,1656",(Savage.James,Geneal.Dict.of the First Settlers of New England...on the basis of Farmer's Register,vol.4,p.83).
The first volume of the records of the First Church of Roxbury contain the Rev.John Eliot's characterization of Philip...."This man was of a melancholy temper.He lived honestly and comfortably among us several years.Upon a just calling went for England & returned again with a blessing. Butafter his father-in-law John Porter...He behaved sinfully in thesematters & was cast out of the church,"(Francis S.Drake,The Town of Roxbury,Boston,1905,p.300).
"Of three citizens of Roxbury driven hence at this time two,...while a third,Philip Sherman,became a distinguished citizen and founder of that colony"[Rhode Is.] (Ibid.p.292,293).
"Mass.Court ordered Philip Sherman to appear on March 12,1638 before them",he did not ...prominent figure in Rhode Island...Tradition states he was "devout but determined man" also "neat and expert penman and an educated man";"will shows he was wealthy for those times",(New England Families,Rhode Is.ed.by American Historical Soc.,N.Y.,1924,p.136).
The general court held at Newton,Oct.2,1637 ordered Philip Shermanas one of those ordered to depart from the colony,(S.V. Talcott,Geneal.Notes of N.Y.& New England Families,p.687). Talcott also states that the original intention of settling in N.H. was abandoned due to the severe climate,and after consulting with Roger Williams,who had recently established his Providence Plantations colony on the mainland,west of the Bay Colony, Sherman,with others of like views of Mass.Bay, purchased the island in Narragansett Bay. The island had been discovered in 1614 by a Dutch trader,Adriaen Block who called it Roode or Red (Mary L.Booth,Hist.of the city of N.Y.,vol.1,p.40).
Sherman was among the men of privilege of the Mass. Bay Colony - a Puritan,a Freeman (a voter),a man of wealth and social position.Although only 28 years old in 1638 his opinions were,in wrath and sorrow,considered important by those who ran the colony.
These founders had left behind in England large,comfortable homes and properties for rude homesteads,dangerous venturing among natives who were an enigma to them.The settlers did not know,as we do,who have read the back of the book,that the undertaking would be successful.
The settlement on the island part of what is now Rhode Island - the Pocasset Purchase (Aquidneck)-established a government in which franchise was not limited to

any one denomination. Thus early in our history there was this colony in which church and state were separated.
All references state that Philip Sherman was one of those who joined the Friends.Many descendants stayed with this faith until during the Rev.War they were disowned for military service.
An account of the organizing of the island is in Howard M.Chapin,Doc.Hist.of R.Is.
"The articles of incorporation of the group of men who with William Coddington as leader established themselves on the Indian island,whose English meaning is Peacable Island,are as follows: We whose names are underwritten do here solemnly,in the presence of Jehovah,incorporate ourselves into a Bodie Politick,and as He shall help,will submit our persons,lives and estates unto our Lord Jesus Christ,the King of Kings and Lord of Lords , and to all those perfect and most absolute laws of His given in His Holy word of Truth to be guided and judged thereby.-2.Chron:II:3;2.Kings: 11:17."
This Compact was signed by the chief men of the party (Antinomians) whom Chapin states were educated men,on the 7th day of March 1638.(Ibid,p.16,17).
Names of the founders or purchasers of the island:

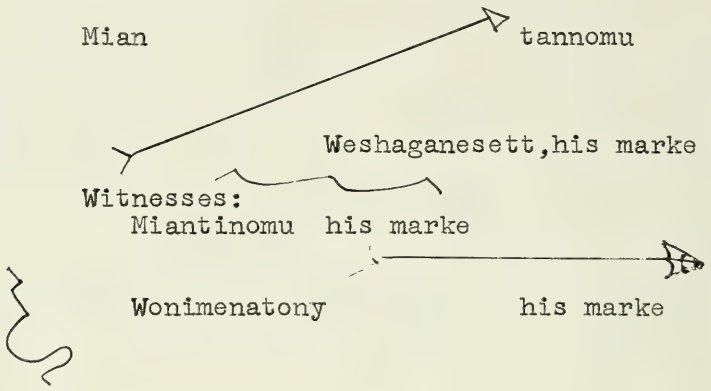
Wm.Coddington	John Sanford	Richard Carder
John Clarke [Dr.]	Edward Hutchinson Junr.Es.	
Wm.Hutchinson,J.	Thomas Savage	Wm.Baulston
John Coggeshall	Wm.Dyer	EdwardHutchinson,
Wm.Aspinwall	Wm.Freeborne	Senr.
Samuel Wilbore	Phillip Shearman	Hennery Bulle
John Porter	John Walker	Randall Howldon

General Meeting:3d mo 13 day 1638:
Alotment:"4.everyone of this body shall have for his present use one acre of medow for a Beast,one acre for: 5:sheep, & one acre a halfe for a horse, to be layd out at the discretion of Mr.Sanford & Mr.Willbore & John Porter.every Inhabitant prvided of one muskett, one pound of powder twenty Bulletts & Two fademe of match,with Sword and rest & Bandeliers,all completely furnished:
town gov't appointed a committee in regard to meeting house.[still not erected some time later].
7:It is ordered that the neck of Land by Mr.Esson's house shall be sufficiently fenced in with five Rayles at the place where John Samford Will Balston &Philip Sherman shall appoint,for to lye as a Comon feild belonging to the towne: & the fence to be begun on the 2d day ensuing.
...universal military training...ages 16-50,general day of training in bearing arms.Meeting 12th day,9th mo." (Ibid,pp.26,34,35-45).

There developed a rift between the followers of Mrs. Hutchinson and the rest of the colony.She was a very contentious woman with a strong hold over some. Her early home in England had been the rectory of her father,the Rev.Marbury.Also her partial royal ancestry may have made her pleasure was a decree.
Her husband is said to have privately told the Rev. Mr.Oliver,who was sent to Portsmouth to see how the people fared in a religious way,"that he was more tied to his wife than to the church and that he believed his wife to be sainted of God",(Ibid,p.72,89).
On Aprill 30.16]39]: "We whose names are underw[ritten] do acknowledge ourselves the Loyall subje King Charles,and in his lawes according Matters of Justice: made choice of Wm.Hutchinson...We have also for the helpe & ease publique business & affaires for one yeare Also chosen Unto him William Balston, John Porter,J.,Wm.Freeborne,John Wal[ker] Phillipe Shermon, as well as will [Aspinwall jr.] to lay out landes as they sh[all] be disposed", (Ibid,p.58).
Following this Coddington and his group moved the capital of the colony from Portsmouth to the new town, which was called Newport, in 1639.
Record of Mch.12,1639/40,Sherman one of those to lay out lands in Portsmouth "meeting the 10th of the 12 mo 163]9] It is mutually agreed by the p.that these quanteties of grow in these places following...Philip Shermon Tow acres ab from the Towne of the same side" (Ibid,p.67).
As Coddington retained the original record book and as all title to real estate was vested in him and his friends it is clear that those who set themselves up apart found that their transactions had no legal standing in the Colony (Ibid,p.72,81).
A letter from the Newport Hist.Soc.states that the price for the island was 40 fathom of white beads.As the purchasers also gave as a gratuity,10 more fathoms of beads and a broad cloth coat, 23 Coates and 13 howes,2 tarkepes,the Indians seem to have made a good bargain.
The value of the shell money of the Indians was fixed legally, 3 to a penny and 5 s a fathom.In 1640 the Mass. standard was 240 beads to a fathom.In Conn. in 1637 wampum for taxes was at 4 a penny.
The Indians then received roughly 200 shillings.At the time only rich people had minted money -wealth was in land,buildings,live stock,etc. As the land was undeveloped acreage the price was quite fair, it probably being the equal of around $1000 today.[art.on wampum, see Enc.Brit.,11th ed.,v.28,p.302].

Removal of the last of the Indians was effected by gratuities - "the 11th day of May 1639.Received by me Miantunnomu (as a gratuity) of Mr.Coddington and h i s friends unitted for my paines and Travill in removing off the natives off the Island of Aquednecke tenn fathom of Wampumpeage and one broad cloth coate

Dat May 14,1639



The 22d of November 1639.Rec'd by mee Miantunomu of Mr. Coddington and his Friends united Twenty and t h r e e Coates and thirteen howes to distribute to the Indians that did Inhabitt off the Island of Aquednecke in full of all promises...as also two tarkepes...In the fourteenth yeare of the Raigne of our Soveraign Lord King Charles...(Chapin,op.cit.,pp.72-77).

There are many references for Philip Sherman's public offices in R.Is. He is listed as Secy or Gen'l Recorder,Portsmouth,May 16,1648 to 1651.*
The Court Roll of Freemen:Rhode Is.Colony:16 Mch.1641 included Philip Shearman (Chapin,op.cit.,p.119).
"Chosen Towne Clerke for this next yeare insewinge," (original records of Portsmouth as on Card 46 of the Sherman Genealogy by Frank D.Sherman).
Towne Magistrate June 1656.
May 16,1651."Ordered that Philip Shearman shall have 5 pounds for 5 years service of his Clarkship.Also ordered that 15s.is due to Philip Shearman from the Towne for writing out the General Court Orders for the Towne."
Member of the Towne Council,every year,1656 to 1673.
Tax Assessor:Apr.23,1679.Chosen to lay out a highway, 4 April 1683.
Oct.12,1684.Member of the Committee of Adjudication; chosen also 1 April 1685 and 9 April 1686.
*E.W.Peirce,Colonial Lists.Civil,Military and Professional Lists of Plymouth & Rhode Is.Colonies...1621-1700

Philip Sherman was among those requested to give advice at the meeting of the General Assembly, of the Colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, held at Newport, Aprill the 4th 1676. It was

"voted, that in these troublesome times and straites in this Collony, this Assembly desiringe to have the advice and concurrance of the most juditious inhabitants, if it may be had for the good of the whole, doe desire at their nexte sittinge the Company and Council of Mr. Benedict Arnold, Mr. John Clarke, Mr. James Barker, Mr. Obadiah Holmes, Mr. William Vaughan, Mr. William Hiscocks, Mr Christopher Holder, Mr. Philip Shearman, Captain John Albro, Mr William Carpenter, Mr. Gregory Dexter, Capt. Randall Houldon and Capt. John Greene; and the Generall Sargeant to inform the several persons the Assembly's desire herein. Voted this Assembly is adjourned till Tuesday next, the 11th instant." [King Philip's war was the issue]. (original Portsmouth records as on F.D. Sherman's Card 45, v.1 of his Sherman Genealogy).

Will of Philip[7] Sherman of Portsmouth, Rhode Island, dated 31 July 1681, and proved 22 March 1686/7, (Town of Portsmouth, R.I., Land Evidence, 2d Book, No. 1, p. 260.)

"In the name of God, Amen. I, Philip Shearman, yoeman, aged seventy-one years, of the Town of Portsmouth in the Colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations in New England, being in good memory, praise be therefor given to Almighty God, do make and ordain this my Last Will and Testament in manner and form following: (that is to say): first and principally I commend my soul into the hands of Almighty God and my Body to the earth to be decently buried by my executor hereafter named. And as for the disposition of my worldly estate, it is in manner and form following; first I give to Sarah my loving wife the use and her dwelling in the first room at the west end of my now Dwelling house & the bed and bedding with the furniture thereto belonging now standing in the aforenamed Room. Also I do hereby ordaine and appoint my son Samuel my sole Executor to see this my Last Will and Testament truly performed; And to bind himself, heirs, Executors and Administrators for the true performance hereof; furthermore my will is that my executor shall sufficiently maintain my Loving wife with food and Raiment and all necessaries whatsoever during her natural life and at her decease decently to bury her; furthermore, I do give unto Sarah my wife ten good ewe sheep to be marked out of my flock for the sole use and Dispose both of bodies and wool yearly, wch said number shall be kept by my said Executor during the naturall life of Sarah my

said wife freely and without any charge to my Wife.
Item: I Do give unto Eber my Eldest son that which I have already given him,ten acres of land in the bounds of Portsmouth aforesaid at a place called Briggs swamp joining to a parcel of Land of his own to him and his heirs forever. And all my horse flesh in the Narragansett country excepting one mare,the second best;such excepted mare, I give to Thomas Mumford and Peleg Mumford my Grandchildren.
Item I give unto my son Peleg five ewe sheep.
Item: I give unto my son Edmund a quarter share of meadow and a sixteenth part of a share of upland Lying in Ponagansett within the Township of Dartmouth in t h e colony of New Plymouth in New England with all the privileges thereto belonging or any wards appertaining. And also my whole Right in the purchase of Squamscutt now called Westerly by the Collony to the said Edmund and his heirs.
Item: I give unto my son Samson after the decease o f my said wife his half of the breadth of my farm wch I now dwell upon from the westward end to the sea a n d and three Road more in breadth the whole Length of the aforesaid Land and bounded southward upon a straith Line Eastward from the Southward upon a straith Line Eastward from the south west corner of that orchard now called Samson's upon a straith line to a L a n d marke about a Road [rod?] short of the cart way that goes from my dwelling house to my barn in Portsmouth aforesaid. And from the said Land marke upon a sloap line five Road westwardly of my barn until it comes to the line of the aforesaid half-breadth of the a f o r e - said farm to him and his heirs forever and to have the third part of the hay and grass yearly of the afore - said farm. Any my son Samson and my son Samuel to have equall privileges in the Arible Land of the aforesaid farm during the naturall life of Sarah my Wife.
Item: I give unto my son Samuel all the remaining part of my aforesaid farm with my now dwelling house and all the other buildings upon the said part of the Land Lying southward of the other part of my farm now given to my son Samson as aforesaid to him and his heirs forever after the Decease of Sarah my wife and to h a v e two parts of the grass and the hay during the natural Life of Sarah my wife.
Item: All my neat cattle,hors Kind,Sheep Kind and Swine I do give unto my son Samuel aforenamed Executor,(Excepting two oxen and a fatting cow.) And also all m y moveable goods (Excepting two great Chests*with lock and key to each of themwhich said Chests I give unto Sarah my wife) the aforesaid executor paying the sev-

*what could have been in these chests?

eral Legacies herein this my Will specified both the aforementioned and what shall hereafter be Exprest in this my will.

Item:I give unto my son Samson afore Named one white-faced mare with her foale and all those four Indians wch we jointly bought.

Item:I give unto my son Samson and son Samuel my Draught horse and two draught steers Equally betwixt them.

Item: I give unto my son John my bay mare.

Item: I give unto my son Benjamin all the remaining part of my Land at Briggs' Swamp whereupon the s a i d Benjamin's house now stands,being by estimation Twentie acres be the same more or less to him and his heires forever.

Item: I give unto my daughter Sarah ten ewe Sheep t o be paid to her the year after my decease.

Item: I give unto my daughter Mary ten Ewe Sheep to be paid to her the year after my decease.

Item: I give unto my daughter Hannah five poundsa o f New England silver money for the proper use of h e r selfe and children to be paid her the year after m y decease.

Item: I give unto my daughter Hannah five Ewe sh e e p to be paid to her the year after my Decease.

Item: I give unto my daughter Philip ten Ewe sheep to be paid to her the year after my decease.

Item: I give Benjamin Clarke to my son Edmund until he comes of age of one & twenty years, the said Edmund finding the said Benjamin with sufficient food a n d clothing during the Terme aforesaid.

Item:

I the abovesaid Philip Shearman do ordain a n d appoint this to be my Last Will and Testament,making void all former wills and testaments heretofore by me made.

In witness Whereof I have hereunto sett my hand and seal this one and Thirtyeth Day of the month commonly called July, Anno Domini one Thousand six hundred and Eightie one.

Philip Shearman. (seal)*

Before signing and sealing of this my Will and Testament,I the aforesaid Philip Shearman do Declare that whereas the word Assigns is omitted in the giving of the several parcels of Land to my Children: That it is my true intent and meaning that I do give the said several parcels of Land specified in my above written Will to my children to their heirs and Assigns forever."

Signed and sealed in the presence of
Job Almy
Philip Phettiplace
EliasWilliams

*Present Town Clerk states:a seal ring was used-red wax was used (Letter from Arthur Sherman to this writer).

Philip[7] and Sarah (Odding)Sherman had 13 children and hundreds of lines are on individual family cards in the encyclopedic volumes of Frank D.Sherman,at N.Y.P.L. Many town records,places of residence are cited, but an individual listed would need to supplement the data with wills, etc. to have an established descent.It is a marvelous compilation and done at a time when families still could state their line going back to t h e emigrant.

The children were:Eber[8],Sarah[8],Peleg[8],Mary[8],Edmund[8], Samson[8],William[8],John[8],Mary[8],Hannah[8],Samuel[8],Benjamin[8], Phillippa[8].

1.Eber[8], eldest son as stated in will,b.1634,Roxbury, Mass.Bay Colony, m.Mary Wilcox.He d.1706 (N.Y.Geneal. & Biog.Society's Record,v.43,p.309).He had settled on the west side of Narragansett Bay at what was later called Kingstown.Eber[9], m.Martha Remington;they resided N.Kingstown.Henry[10], b.14 Jan.1724 m.Anna Higginbotham in 1747;they resided in S.Kingston.(For these e a r l y generations the names appear in many references). Nathaniel[11],b.15 Aug.1748,m.Lucy Tisdale.Henry[12], m. Sarah Mitchell;Watts[13]m.Sarah M.Gilson (she was dau. of Sarah[13]Sherman and Henry B.Gilson,and granddau.of Watts[12](Nathaniel[11]above)Sherman and Olivia Gilson.) William Watts[14]Sherman,b.4 Aug.1842 m.(1)N Wetmore,sister of Hon.Geo.Peabody Wetmore,U.S.Sen.,R.Is.; m.(2)Sophia Augusta Brown,b.21 Ap.1867,at Newport.He was of the summer colony there,wintered in N.Y. They were active in Society,descended from"First Families" they were also of the "Four Hundred",and of the "O l d Guard" (Cleveland Amory,Who Killed Society?,Harper,N.Y., p.133,521,end papers-the "400",Coats of Arms,Reg.and Proved - Sherman).

For daughter,Mildred[15] Constance Sherman,b.3 July,1888, Paris, a ball of great luxury was given at Sherry's, and the crowning glory of the party was a huge swan which floated among the 1,200 guests,then suddenly exploded to shoot some 10,000 pink roses into the air (Ibid,p.521).

Mildred Sherman m.25 Nov.1911 Ralph Francis Julian Stoner,5th Baron Camoys.The barony was created 20 Aug. 1383.Lord Camoys was educated at Oratory Sch.;Balliol Coll.,Oxford;sometime Hon.Attache,Madrid;Capt.Oxfordshire Yeo.,R.F.C.;Home Guard,1940-45,was b.28 Jan.1884 succeeded father 1897.Children: surname:Stoner.

1.Ralph[16]Robert Watts Sherman,D.L.,(1953),J.P.,(1954) Oxon.Oxford and Bucks L.I.(T.A.),served in W.W.II; Stoner Park,Henley-on-Thames;St.James;Boodle's;b.5 July 1913;m.14 Ju.1938,Mary Jeanne,1940 dau.of l a t e Major Herbert Marmaduke Joseph Stourton (son of Chas. 19th Baron Stourton),O.B.E.- Children:

1.Ralph[17]Thomas Campion George Sherman Stoner,b.16Ap. 1940.

2.John[17] Edmund Robert Stoner,b.8 May 1946.
3.Julia Maria Christina Mildred Stoner,b.19 April 1939 (for whom H.R.H.the Infanta Maria Christina was sponsor).
4.Georgina Mary Hope Stoner,b.8 Nov.1941 (for whom H.M.King George II of the Hellenes was sponsor).
5.Harriet Pauline Sophia Stoner,b.6 Jan.1943 (for whom H.M.King Paul I of the Hellenes was sponsor).

2.(Pamela[16] Sophia) Nadine,m.3 Feb.1941,Lt.Col.Charles Donald Leslie Pepys,K.O.Y.L.I.(Holly House,Berkeley Ave.,Newport,R.Is.),eldest son of late Col.G.L.Pepys, of London[nephew of William John Pepys,7th Earl of Cottenham (of the Samuel Pepys Diary family)(see Burke's Peerage,102d ed;art.on Barony ofCamoys,pp. 380-382;p.543-545)

3.(Mildred Sophia) Noreen,m.11 Jan.1941,John R.Drexel, III (Rockledge,Newport,R.Is.;960 5th Ave.,N.Y.C., only son of late John R.Drexel,jr.,of N.Y.&Phila.
1.John[17] R.Drexel,IV,b.14 April 1945.
2.Pamela Sandra Noreen Drexel,b.14 Jan.1943.

II.Sarah[8] Sherman,second child,first dau.of Philip[7] and Sarah (Odding) Sherman, b.Roxbury,Mass.Bay Colony in 1636 (Narragansett Hist.Reg.,v.2,p.230;The Greenes of R.Is.)by James G.Mumford,M.D.);alive when husband d. intestate in Feb.1692.Son Thomas[9] Mumford,heir at law, deeded his sister Abigail[9] Mumford Fish 170 Acres in Kingston (Mumford Memoirs which state that Sarah[8] Sherman lies buried at the Mills in the old Mumford lot. Mumford is among those names which derive from Norman lineage, but whether this Thos.Mumford was descended from Simon de Montfort would require research,(se e Mumford), in Sherman and Allied Families.
In 1655 Sarah[8] Sherman m.Thos.Mumford.While first o f Portsmouth,he with 4 others,purchased a great tract of land called the Pettaquamscutt Purchase and resided in what is now N.and S.Kingston,R.Is.He was High Constable. They had 4 children:Thomas[9] Mumford;Peleg[9] Mumford;Abigail[9] Mumford;Sarah[9] Mumford.

Abigail[9] Mumford,third child of Sarah[8] Sherman and Thos. Mumford,b.1662, m.Daniel Fish, "Fish,Daniel,of Thomas, and Abigail Mumford,of Thomas;m.by John Albro,Asst., May 1,1682" (Vital Records of R.Is.,Portsmouth-marriages,v.4,p.21:1-28) - also in other R.Is.books including Austin's 160 Allied Families,p.95 - Fish pedigree). Children of Abigail and Daniel Fish:Comfort;Thomas; Ruth;Daniel;Sarah;Jeremiah;Abigail (Ibid).

Mrs.Abigail[9] Fish d.1717;Daniel Fish's will,dated 28th day,11th mo.called Jan.(Quaker reckoning different from that of the colony);pr.15th of 8th mo.1723 (Town Council Records,v.2,pp.101-02).He left a large estate, £25 of which went to daughter Ruth Fish Thomas,(see Fish) from each of 4 sisters - a total of £100 for her.

3.Ruth[10]Fish,third child of Daniel and Abigail[9]Mumford Fish, b.2 Nov.1687,(Ibid) received money left her by her father:"Abigail Fish in deed conveyance of land to Joseph and Ruth Thomas left to Ruth Thomas in the will of her father Daniel Fish which he made..."(Portsmouth Records,copy sent this writer by Mrs.Oliver Cushman,Newport,R.Is.) Ruth Fish m.into the Thomases of Marshfield,Plymouth Colony,(see Thomas).Nathaniel Thomas was one of the purchasers in the 2d Pocasset Purchase in 1680.He performed some m.in what was then a Constablewick of Plymouth (later R.Is.)as a public official and may have performed the m.of JosephThomas and Ruth Fish.She was ca 30 yrs.old at time of her father's will; her son Joseph was m.in 1737;she was probably m.ca 1710.

Joseph Thomas,senior,purchased on 10 Aug.1728 land in Portsmouth for which he paid £265 - a large sum,(Portsmouth Records,Deeds,Bk.3,pp.49-65). His will,made 1 1 Feb.1734;pr.14 April 1735 (Portsmouth Council Records, Bk.3,p.159)recorded by Wm.Sanford,Council Clerk.

"The last Will and Testament of Joseph Thomas of Portsmouth in the County of Newport within the Colony of Rhode Island and Prov.Plantns in New England...for the preventing of future trouble between my wife and children in respect of life Temporal Blessings ...just debts ...be paid...debts justly due unto me ...may be received by my Executor hereafter named.

Item: I give...my son Joseph Thomas all my housings and lands scituate lying and ...Portsmouth...his heirs and assigns for ever - he therefor paying several legacies ...housing and lands to come into his my said son's possesion six years after my decease.

I do give ...son Daniel Thomas one hundred pounds in money or bills of credit...paid him by ...Joseph within 7 years ...

unto my son Jeremiah Thomas one hundred pounds ... within 12 years after my decease.

...unto my daughter Abigail Thomas ...thirty pounds ...within 6 years after my decease.

...daughter Ruth Thomas thirty pounds ... 13 years...

...daughter Elizabeth Thomas thirty pounds...15 years

...daughter Mary Thomas thirty pounds...18 years...

unto my son Joseph Thomas my horses kind - and brindle heifer and all my carpenter tools [was what was then called a "master builder"] all the rest ...moveable

I give unto my loving wife Ruth Thomas for the better establishing her for the bringing up of my children and after her decease to be equally divided between my four daughters, [if any die survivors to inherit]

If ...Joseph Thomas...decease before...one and twenty [his inheritance to go to son Daniel Thomas...]

to wife the profit of all my before mentioned lands... six years after my decease and the west end of...dwell-

ing house during her widowhood...Lastly...appoint m y son Joseph Thomas ...whole and sole Executor...signed ...Eleventh day ...12th mo.called Feb.1734.In the presence of Daniel James,David Fish,William Anthony. (Probate Ct Records,Bk.6,p.302).

The land which Joseph Thomas had acquired was in a number of parcels:"to Gideon Freeborn...to Peleg Sherman ...Stephen Brownell...Wm.Coggeshall..." with a large population expansion Joseph Thomas was making money in real estate.These parcels cost him £265.

Joseph Thomas[11],son and heir of Joseph Thomas,b. c a 1716, m.15 Mch.1737 to Sarah Estes by Quaker record, who was of Quaker family:"Whereas Jospeh Thomas s o n of Joseph Thomas Deceased and Ruth his wife of Portsmouth in..Co.of Newport and Colony of Rhode Is...and Sarah Estes of Portsmouth dau.of Robert Estes of East Greenwich in the Co.of Providence...having declared their intentions of m....[Nov.27 and Dec.28 1737 (Quaker year) before meetings...now they certify ... a t our Meeting House...[certif.with not less than twelve friends hands to it] "and he the said Joseph Thomas Taking the said Sarah Estes by the hand did in a Solemn manner openly declar that he took Her to be h i s wife promising by the Lord Assistance to be unto her a true and Loving Husband until Death Seperate us.And then and there in the said Assembly She the said Sarah Estes did in like manner declare that She took the said Joseph Thomas to be her husband promising...she ...assuming the name of her husband as further confirmation thereof did then and there to these Present set their hand...and we whose names are here under Subscribed being among others present...

Joseph Thomas
Sarah Estes
Thomas

William Anthony,Giles Slocum,Thomas Hicks,Jacob Mott, Job Sherman,Giles Slocum,Jr.,Wm.Hall,Jr.,Ruth Freeborn, Rebecca Cornel,Wait Durfee,Joseph Brownell,Wm.Earl,Abraham Anthony,John Wing,Wm.Anthony,Jr.,Ruth Fish,Amy Sherman,Benj Fish,Gideon Cornell,John Coggeshall,David Anthony,Giden Anthony,Abigail Burington,Abigail Anthony, Joseph Freeborn,Lydia Lawton,Eliz.Thomas,Sarah Dennis, David Fish,Susannah Anthony,Lucania Howland*Timothy Manchester,Ruth Thomas,Gideon Freeborn,Jr.,Susanah Sheffield,Abigail Thomas,Eliz.Lawton.(Friends Records-Marriages - 1643-1775,p.138)

Other real estate purchases of Joseph Thomas:"...pays to Gideon Cornell the sum of £400 current money for land in Portsmouth" Jan.8,1738.

*Howlands of Marshfield(as was Thomas)became Friends. Wm.Thomas,merchant adventurer;magistrate,Plymouth,progenitor of Marshfield Thomas family.(see Thomas).

The Thomas family had great wealth when it came to the Plymouth Colony in 1641.It is not surprising that in 1760"Joseph Thomas and Sarah buy from Christopher Tanner & his wife Mary - a certain Mansion House with 2 Tracts of land in Portsmouth - for the sum of Eighteen Hundred Pounds (£1800) -April 28,1760."
March 12,1761 - They sell the same house for 100 and 65 Spanish milled dollars to Robert Dennis.(Portsmouth Land Record Books,p.522,527).
Dec.22,1769,Joseph Thomas of Portsmouth sells to Jos. Thomas,Jr.- for the sum of 100 and 14 Spanish milled dollars a certain piece of land situated in Portsmouth to have all the housing,Buildings - Water Ways -Trees, Orchard Garden,Fence rights, and also the privilege of half the use of my well (Ibid,Book 6,p.301).
An indication of money value may be seen in a record in the Meeting,29 Oct.1726:"...to pay Joseph Thomas 10 pounds to mend the loss of his mare which was drowned by accident..."(Portsmouth Friends Meetings).
The Quakers were welcome in R.Is.,put up with in Plymouth, and sometimes hung in Boston. Among Friends by birthright was Sarah Estes whose grandfather Richard Estes,was a wealthy real estate operator who came in through New Hampshire from where,as a Quaker he could do business in Mass.He came from Newington,Kent (certificate of transfer from that Meeting to that of Dover,N.H.) in the Sarah Coming,Thos.Edwards,Master;left England "the 11th day of the 7th mo.,1684) m.Elizabeth Beck,23d day,4th mo.,1687 at Dover (see Estes). Sarah Estes other lines areBrownell,Durfee,Freeborn.
Will of Joseph Thomas,dated 27th day 8th mo.1777,pr. 10 July 1780 Probate Ct.Records,Bk.6,p.302).

The last Will and Testament of Joseph Thomas of Portsmouth on Rhode Island...Imprimis.I do give and bequeathe to all or any of the Inhabitans of the Town of Portsmouth to Draw water at my well and to pass and repass to and from the same doing as little damage as maybe to the proprioters of the same.Item....unto my Son Joseph Thomas my three books namely a Bible,Careleys Apology, and Dictionary.Item....wife Sarah Thomas and my daughter Elizabeth Thomas my great Room, so called and bedrooms in it my Daughter Elizabeth to have and enjoy the Southerly half with a priveledge to pass in and out of the South fore door all which she is to enjoy so long as she lives unmarried ...my wife to enjoy her part during her natural life my mind further is that either of them may Dispose of thier Privvelege to the other but not to any other person and my mind also further is that if my said wife should decease and my Daughter Elizabeth remans unmarried then my Daughter Elizabeth to enjoy all the above mentioned Rooms so long as she Remains unmarried.

I give unto my Son Alexander Thomas my Wooden V i c e. I give ...Remainder of my Estate both real and personal unto my wife Sarah Thomas during her natural life for the payment of my Debts the bringing up of my children and for her Support and if anything should b e remaining after her Decease my mind ...I bequeath the same unto my Ten Children to be equally Divided amongst them that is to say between Anne,Ruth,Elizabeth, Daniel,Richard,Jeremiah,Robert,Seth,David,Jonathan, their heirs and Assigns forever my mind further is that if either of my aforenamed Ten Children should die before their Mother and have no lawful issue the said Divideable Estate including that part of the house in the Division which the Improvement of i s given to Elizabeth shall still be equally Divided amongst the Sirvivors of the aforenamed Ten Children ...Elizabeth shall nevertheless enjoy her given priviledge Exclusive of her Dividend of the Divideable Estate.

Lastly I do constitute and appoint my loving wife Sarah Thomas my whole & sole Executor ...the twenty Seventh day of the Eighth Month one Thousand S e v e n and Seventy Seven (Seal)

Joseph Thomas

Signed sealed...by Joseph Thomas ...last Will...i n the presence of us

Jonathan Freeborn Abigail Thomas
Robert Dennis

Received 10 July 1780 at Probate Court (Records Bk.6)

Joseph Thomas mentioned all of his 13 children except Lucianna (Mrs.Cushman stated this name came from Howland kin of Thomas)who must have d.before 1777.

Children of Joseph 11Thomas and Sarah Estes:(Vital Records of R.Is.,v.4,Part I,p.102-2-13) also in Portsmouth Friends Records,except for the omission of Jeremiah,David,Jonathan,Seth,younger children who are in will)

1. Anne,b.26 Aug.1739.
2. Joseph,b.3 Jan.1741/2, bought land from father(ante, p.118)disowned by Friends July 30,1776 Meeting,Portsmouth,inherited Bible,Careleys Apology,Dictionary from father.On 8 Sep.1779 m Dorcas Sherman,dau.of Job Sherman (she wid.29th 5th mo.1802).
3. Alexander,b.25 Nov.1743 "about 9 o'clock at night" says Portsmouth Friends Records,Bk.2,p.13 (this p. has all these b.records). He was disowned for m. out of faith; m.Ursula Oldridge at Bristol,R.Is. by Wm.Anthony,J.P. She was an Episcopalian, dau.of John and Jane (Chamberlain) Oldridge of St.Michael's Epis.Ch.
   Read out of Society at 28 April 1767 Meeting - 2 yrs. after wedding! (Quaker Records-Testimonies,1718-1827, p.38.)

Rev.War Military Service of Alexander[12]Thomas: from Jan.1776 through Mch.1780.First commissioned a Lt.,he resigned June 1777 to go home and recruit troops. He came back as Capt.of his company of minute men patroling the Hudson (many young Rhode Islanders after the war came back to settle around Cambridge,N.Y. where they had fought.(R.Is.Colonial Rec.,v.7,p.436,600;v.8 p.264,p.278;p.356;p.512;Military Papers,R.Is.Hist.Soc. v.1.Mss.2;v.2,Mss.258;Shepley Coll.R.Is.Hist.Soc.,p. 103,139,121;Mil.Returns,State Arch.,v.4,p.65;v.3,p.9, 11,7;v.4,p.69;Mil.Paters,R.Is.Hist.Soc.,v.3,Mss.443; Smith,J.J.,Civil & Mil.Lists of R.Is.,p.337,348,354, 358,370,371,502 (this starts mil.service after the Rev. 1792-May-1st Major,1st Reg.Newport Co.,R.I.,p.517, 1793 May-1st Major...p.528,May 1794,2d Major,Sen.Class. Reg.;p.545,May 1795-Sen.Class Reg.2d Major...Newport & Bristol counties;p.559,May 1796,1st Major,p.573,1797, 1st Major,p.587,1798 May-Lt.Col.,p.601;1799,June,Lt. Col,v.2,p.6;May 1800,Lt.Col.Commandant AlexanderThomas p.21,May 1801,Lt.Col....p.36,June 1802,Lt.Col.,p.52; May 1803,Sen.Class Reg.Militia,Lt.Col.Commandant Alexander Thomas.

J.N.Arnold,Vital Rec.of R.Is.,v.12,p.272,pay due £207. 11.7 in 1776.

While serving,Capt.Thomas had to have his leg amputated just above the knee.He refused anything to dull the pain and bore the trial without a groan. During the occupation of R.Is.by the British his home was seized and used for quartering troops.The officers were polite but some of the Hessian soldiers were not,making threatening gestures as to what they would do to the Captain were he present. Once Ursula hid the children in part of the fireplace, jumped out of the window and ran to the officers to complain of the soldiers who had been "imbibing too freely of the ardents", (recollections of dau.Sarah Thomas,as told to her grandau. Mary Robertson Esmann from whom the writer heard it -N.S.D.A.R.Lineage Bk.8,p.84).

Besides fighting, Alexander Thomas loaned the Cont. govt. the sum of £218 which was not repaid since by the time these claims were satisfied the papers had been burned while in a safe of the Webster family.Until his death, Daniel Webster endeavored to secure payment of this money.Since then every generation has a dream of the huge sum were it to be paid now, with astronomical interest.

All of Alexander's daughters settled in or near Cambridge,N.Y.,in the foothills and valleys a few miles from Vermont.They married those of the Argyle,Scottish Patent, so-called since the settlers came from Argyleshire.The Patent was for 50,000 acres,with Alexander McNaughton,one of 5 Trustees,head of Patentees, and J.P..It was 1764 before N.Y. made good its offer.

There is no record of the death of Ursula (Oldridge) Thomas, mother of the children. In 1810 on May 25th "Thomas, Major Alexander and Mary Borden, daughter of the late Joseph all of Portsmouth" (Vital Rec. of RIs. op.cit, v.20, Newspapers, p.393). [His late 2d marriage]. His death: "Col. Alexander Thomas at Portsmouth in 70th year, a soldier in Rev., Oct. 1, 1812", (Ibid, v.14: Newspapers: Providence Gazette, Deaths-p.335).

Will of Alexander[12]Thomas: Dated 19 May 1812; pr. 5 Oct. 1812 at Court Probate in and for the town of Portsmouth, presented by Arnold Thomas, Exec. (Bk.9, p.124)

"Be it Remembered that I Alexander Thomas of Portsmouth in the County of Newport in the State of Rhode Island & Providence Plantations - yeoman being of lawful age and of sound mind do make and Declare this my last will and Testament - manner following.

First I give and bequeath to my wife Mary Thomas all the household furniture and all the property that said Mary possessed at the time of our marriage considering the wave and wavering out of the aforesaid property to be hers.

Secondly I give ...my Daughter Susannah Anthony fifty dollars to be paid to her within one year next after my decease by my Executor herein after named.

Thirdly I give ... my Daughter Sary MacDole [this wrong spelling gives the right pronunciation of McDoual] fifty dollars ...one year after my decease.

Fourthly I give...my Daughter Ann Hill [called Nancy] fifteen Dollars ...one year after my decease.

Fifthly I give...my Daughter Rhoda Almy fifty dollars ...one year after my decease.

Sixthly I give and...Daughter Mary Hall fifteen dollars ...one year after my decease.

Seventhly I give...Daughter Phebe Small fifteen dollars ...one year after my decease.

Eighthly I give and bequeath to my son Arnold Thomas all my residue of and remainder of my Estate both Real and personal according as on the Record it doth appear to him his heirs and assigns forever, he paying out of my estate and Estates all my just debts funeral charges and the fore going bequeasts - Legacies

Lastly I hereby nominate - constitute and appoint my said son Arnold Thomas my sole Executor of this my last Will ...In Testimony whereof I do hereunto set my hand and seal the nineteenth day of May in the year one thousand eight hundred and twelve....in the presence of us the subscribing witness Alexander Thomas (seal)
George Fish, George Faulkner, Tillinghas Almy"

Children of Alexander[12]Thomas and Ursula Oldridge:

1. Susannah, b.25 June 1767; m. Jos. Anthony 3 Ap. 1788. (settled below Albany, N.Y.-Mary Reed statement, grandmother of this writer)
2. Sarah, b.14 April 1769; m(1) JohnHay; (2) John McDoual (cont. below; grgrgrmother of this writer)
3. Anne b.22 Jan. 1771 (called Nancy); m. James Hill.
4. Rhoda, 13 July 1774, m. Almy.
5. Mary, b.18 May 1777; m. Wm. Hall, of R.Is.
6. Arnold, b.22 June 1781, remained in R.Is.; heir.
7. Phebe, b.24 July 1784; m. Capt. Edward Small.

(Vital Rec. of R.Is. Part I: v.4. Newspapers, Portsmouth, Births & Deaths, p.102:2-113).

Sarah[13]Thomas, b. Portsmouth, R.Is. Ap. 12, 1770 is date on tombstone in Turnpike Cem., Cambridge, N.Y. (Twiss mss. p.5-D.A.R. Cemetery Records), came to Wash.co. (before Rev. was A l b a n y co.) after the War; called SaryMcDole in father's will. She m.(1) John Hay, who d.13 Nov. 1797 aged 32 years (tombstone record, Turnpike Cem.)

Children of John Hay and Sarah[13]Thomas Hay:

1. Henry Hay, b.ca 1789
2. Alexander Hay.
3. James Hay.
4. John Hay
5. Ann Hay, m. Thomas Weir [Mrs. Mary (Woodard) Law, adescen.]
6. Sarah Hay, b.ca. 1797; m. Parley Hildreth

Children of John McDoual and Sarah[13]Thomas McDoual:

1. "Col. Samuel McDoual, soldier, legislator and gold prospector" (Rev. John C. Scott, The Men who called Alexander Bullions to the Pastorate of the Assoc. Pres. Ch. of Cambridge, New York (now the Coila U.P.Ch.) on June 18th, 1807 with the names of some others known to have been connected with the church. as quoted completely in B.L. Stratton, Sherman and Allied Families, op.cit., p.214).
   In 1847 Member of Assem. for N.Y. from Wash.co (Civil List & Constit. Hist. of Colony & State of N.Y. p.402)
   He d. in Cal. in gold rush; was unmarried.
2. Mary, b.5 Sep. 1803; m. Wm. Robertson, Jr., 13 May 1824.
3. Jane, bap. 16 Apr. 1810 (Coila U.P.Ch.); m. Wm. Stevenson
4. Phebe, m. Malcolm McNaughton 10 May 1837 (Coila Ch.)
5. Eliza, bap. 4 Nov. 1813 (Coila Ch.); m. Ludewig Esmann.

Sarah[13]McDoual was very well-off. The McDouals w e r e of the Argyle Patent, John coming here from Scotland with his father. They had land in Jackson as well as Cambridge from which Jackson was formed in 17 Ap. 1815. Cambridge was formed as town in Albany co., 7 Mch. 1788 annexed to Wash.co. 7 Feb. 1791; it included a portion of the Hoosick Patent. Greenwich was formed from Argyle, 4 Mch. 1803 (Gazeteer of N.Y. State, p.680-684.)

Sarah[13](Thomas) wid. John Hay; (2) John McDoul, d. 28 Jun. 1854.

Will dated 24 April 1852,pro.29 Aug.1854.
I Sarah McDoual,Widow,of the Town of Jackson,co.of Wash. and State of N.Y.,being infirm in body but sound...do make publish and declare this my last Will...
First.I give...to Henry Hay,Alexander Hay,James Hay, Ann Weir wife of Thomas Weir and Sarah Hildreth wife of Parley Hildreth, my children by my first husband the sum of twenty dollars,each to be paid to them or ...heirs in six months after my decease,from the avails of a note of two hundred dollars,now held by me against the said Henry Hay dated October 11th 1851. ...in case I should in my lifetime give or pay the said sum of twenty dollars to each or any of my children aforesaid, the said gift or payment shall be i n lieu of the aforesaid legacy to them or either of them and my estate shall be discharged from the payment of the same.
Second.I give ...all the rest residue & remainder o f my estate which may be left after the payment of m y funeral expenses,just debts & legacies,to my four children by my second husband John McDoual now deceased,to wit: Mary wife of William Robertson,Jane wife of William Stevenson Phebe wife of Malcolm McNaughton a n d Eliza wife of Ludwig Esman,to be equally divided between them, and it is hereby provided that any demands, notes or mortgages which I may have at my decease against the said Mary,Jane,Phebe and Eliza or agains t their husbands or both,are to be taken into account as a part of my estate and shall be considered as a payment to them for so much toward their share of my said estate.
Third.It is my will that the share of my estate herein given to my daughter Eliza Esmann which may remain over and above the charges aforesaid,shall be held by my executrix hereinafter named her heirs and assigns, in trust for the sole and separate use of the said Eliza without the control of her husband.The principal and the income thereof to be expended from time t o time by the said executrix according to her discretion for the benefit of the said Eliza during her lifetime ..and if any portion of the principal be remaining at her death it shall be equally divided between h e r children.
Lastly I do hereby nominate,constitute ...my da ughter Jane Stevenson the sole executrix of this my last Will ...In Witness...hand and seal this twenty fourth day of April one thousand eight hundred and fifty two.
Sarah McDoual (L.S.)

Witnesses
John M.Stevenson of Cambridge New York
R.McNeil of Cambridge New York

On 1 Jan.1869 a Quit Claim Deed in regard to ElizaEsmann's interest in the Estate of her late b r o t h e r, Col.Samuel McDoual, was executed."This Indenture made this first day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty nine between M a r y Robertson administratrix of the goods,chattles &Credits of Samuel McDoual deceased - & John M.Stevenson& Seraph H. his wife,all of Cambridge in the County o f Washington & State of New York of the first part,and Jane Stevenson Executrix of the will of Sarah McDoual deceased of the second part...consideration of . . . parties ...first part...have...Quit-Claimed unto t h e said party of the second part as such Executrix a n d to her assigns forever, All that certain piece or parcel of land lying and being a part of the lot commonly known as lot Number forty tw0 of the smaller or Settlement lots of the township of Cambridge, and bounded as follows, on the North by lands occupied by Russel S. Fish, on the East by lands of said Fish & lands of D. A.Chase, on the South by lands in the possession o f Henry Culver, and lands in possession of George Herrick, & on the West by the Highway leading from John - son & Culvers tannery to Coila, containing about a n acre and a half of land, be the same more or less - being a part of the premises formerly owned by Ludewig Esman -

In trust nevertheless for the use & benefit of Eliza Esman, it being a part of her share in the estate o f Sarah McDoual, deceased,with power to the said party of the second part to convey the said premises by deed or mortgage if in her judgment it shall be necessary for the interest of the said Eliza Esman...to have & to hold the said described premises to the said party of the second part, & her assigns...hands & seals day and year written above...

...
word "March" erased
in the 2d line before
executing.
John Weir.

Mary Robertson (seal)
John M.Stevenson (seal)
Seraph H.Stevenson (seal)

The foregoing copied from the original in writer's possession. Possession of Lot No.42 is a primary documentary proof of descent from Sarah McDoual for several generations.While her son-in-law,Ludewig Esmann, had been a capable business man in Cambridge,his succumbing to "mine fever" (went to goldfields by way of the Horn in 1850-still there when she d.in 1854) did not recommend him to her.Her thought was that those who would be looking out for Eliza and children should control the money.Mary Robertson Esmann (my grandmother) lived at the Stevensons (JaneMcDoual and Wm.Stevonson)for a time when a small child.

Children of Eliza[14](McDoual and Ludewig Esmann:

1.Caroline Eliza Esmann,b.20 Dec.1835.
2.Melvina Esmann, b.5 Oct.1837.
3.Anna Mary Esmann,b.1839;d.1840(Twiss Ms.,op.cit,p.29).
4.Wm.Henry Esmann,d.May 31,1843 (Ibid).
5.Jane Ann Esmann,b.14 May 1843,d.3 Oct.1900 Inscription for her on one side of parents' monument:Woodlands Cem.,Cambridge,N.Y.She was unm;a successful dress designer of Troy,N.Y.
6.James Esmann,b.18 June 1845;d.1906 Bath,N.Y. Joined Union Army tho under age;told his mother that if she didn't certify him of age would go to Vt.and serve with Green Mt.boys;with Sherman in March to the Sea.He m.and had a family in Chicago;d.Bath,N.Y. 14Nov.1907(was Private,Co.G,123dN.Y.Vol.Inf.:Nat.Archives)
7. Mary Robertson Esmann,b.1 June 1847,Jackson,N.Y.; named for mother's sister,Mary (McDoual)Robertson.
8. Julia Frances Esmann,d.5 March 1851 (Twiss,op.cit.) infant.

Eliza and Ludewig Esmann had a home on the corner o f Main St.,Cambridge and the Coila Road (next to a n d on the south bank of Owl Creek Brook)adjoining Lot 42.

John Henry Ludewig Esmann - his full name is given in his signature to his letter of 1 Dec.1849 to his wife (original at hand) - was b.in Germany (Saxony?) adventured to America;settled in Cambridge,N.Y.; m.Eliza McDoual Jan.1,1835 (Coila U.P.Ch.record -Coila adjoins Cambridge and Jackson twsp.)[incorrectly spelled i n this record Leudewick -the German evidently too much]. He made two trips to Cal.seeking gold. He d.at home of dau.Carrie Town,Northumberland,N.Y.;was bu.Woodlands Cem.,Cambridge,N.Y.,nearby, 14 Feb.1874.The monument gives these dates and there is also inscribed Eliza McDoual his wife Born Oct.5,1813.The Woodlands Cem. Assoc.states that her death is not noted there but their records show she "Died Dec.28,1899 and was t he daughter of John McDoual and Sarah Thomas"- Born Jackson,N.Y. and died at Northumberland.Esmann lot lies between First and Middle Drives.

The Wash.Co.Post in its 150th anniv.ed.,v.CL,no.49, pp.44,45,50,Dec.9,1937 in art.on D.A.R.states that Eliza and sister Mary at an early meeting were elected honarary members of Ondawa-Cambridge Chapter. Stories of their grandfather,Capt.Alexander Thomas,were told. Some of Eliza's drawn work and painting survives;also a basket of dried flowers in a gold-leaf shadow box. Ludewig Esmann made and lost a fortune in Cal.(see Esmann :Sherman and Allied Families.

There is a daguereotype of Eliza with children James and Mary which this writer has.

1.Caroline[15]Eliza[beth]Esmann,b.20Dec.1835,bap.11Feb. 1836 (Coila U.P.Ch.)m.26Ap.1864 EdwinWalterTown(b. 18June1827,d.Ap.1904;she d.May 1921.She was teacher later preceptress in girls' sch.in Pa.;gifted painter. Children of Caroline and Edwin Town:

1.Caroline[16]B.Town,b.30Jan.1865;d.15July1943;m.Jos. Mercier (1861-1927)1892;she a grad.of Boston Conservatory of Music.Children:

1.Orville[17]Jos.Mercier,b.22Ap.1894;m.Mary Ward,26 Oct.1929 (she d.8Dec.1954).Child:CarolineFrances b.19Feb.1934,m.ConwayConard and have:Karen[19]Lee b.9-24-1951;BrendaLynn[19],b.12-23-1952.Orville resides Winchester,Va.

2.Rachel[17]VirginiaMercier,b.13Aug.1896,m.Laurence R.Perlee,10June1918;reside Albany;no issue.

2.Orville[16]DibbleTowne*,b.20June1867,d.10Jan.1952;m. Elizabeth M.Powers,29Sep.1903(b.Sep.1876)she d.24 Feb.1918.He Treas.Old Saratoga Ref.Ch.atSchuylerville (after the Rev.Old Saratoga renamed for the Gen.)

1.Edwin[17]HenryTowne**,b.50ct.1905;Univ.of Rochester; resides Niagara Falls;m.(1)LillianRunnells,Glens Falls,3Jan.1933;child:NancyJane[18]Towne,b.29 Dec. 1933,m.Wm.EldredeYork,24June1950(residesMaine); children:WalterEdwin[19],b.6-21-1951;RobertEdward[19] ElizabethRose[19],b.4-5-1954.[Robert[19],b.8-14-1952].

3.Jennie[16]A.Town,b.12Sep.1876;d.18July1927;m.(1)Frank Shields(b.Scotland)28Nov.1901;m.(2)Geo.H.Hammond 27Nov.1913,Saratoga Springs,First Pres.Ch.by whom no issue.Children by FrancisHenryShields:1 child.

1.Genevieve CarolineShields[17],b.8Aug.1902;m.RoyVan-Valkenburgh,240ct.1928 (d.290ct.1953)heb.5June1893; She a grad.of NursingSch.,Ellis Hospital,Schenectady,N.Y.;now resides in Albany.Children:

1.Nancy[18]Jane,b.31Aug.1930;RN,B.S.,M.A.ColumbiaU. m.DonaldStuart Macintyre,D.D.S.Georgetown(B.9 July 1929)on 14 May 1960.

2.Sally[18]Alida,b.26June1933;A.A.S.,Green Mt.College; m.FrederickGeorgeHochgraf (b.10July1932)B.S.from R.P.I.;M.E.,Cornell,m.on 11 June 1955.Children: 1.Karen[19]Lise,b.150ct.1956. 2.Susan[19]Beth,b.2Aug.58. 3.Gary[19]Frederick,b.24 Ap.1960;4.Kenneth[19]John,b. 25 April 1962.

3.Janice[18]Caroline,b.13Feb.1937;A.A.S.Green Mt. 1957;m.CharlesHarryBridge(b.5Ap.1925)5Ap.1958. children:1.Dorothy[19]Jean,b.250ct.1958.2.Nancy[19] Colleen,b.23Sep.1961.3.Caroline[19]Evans,b.170ct.1964.

*spelled name with an "e".

** m.(2)RubyMaryArchibald,11Aug.1936

2.[Sarah] Melvina[15]Esmann, bapt.19 Nov.1837 but never used the "Sarah";d.19 Nov.1903,Coila,N.Y.,bu.Woodlands Cem.,Cambridge,N.Y.(monument:Edward B.Scoville, [no dates]Melvina S.Esmann his wife Oct.5,1837,Nov. 19,1902).He b.1835,Ft.Edward,N.Y.,d.25 Nov.1905,at Grangerville,N.Y.;m.24 Dec.1857 (Coila U.P.Ch.Rec.) She was the "belle of Wash.Co.).Children:
1.Caroline[16]Scoville,b.8 Ap.1860;m.Otis Thorne.Children:
1.May,d.ae 5 or 6.
2.Stephen[17]E.Thorne,b.9 May 1885;m.Margaret Glass, 6/4/1913.Child
1.Stephen[18]E.Thorne,22 Jan.1915;Harvard graduate, m.Lucile Trombly of Athol,Mass.,6/9/1937.Chil.:
1.Sarah [19]E.Thorne,b.5/7/1938.
2.Stephen[19]E.Thorne,b.4/14/1940.
3.Peter[19]Thorne,b.12/19/1941.
4.Susan[19]S.Thorne,b.3/9/1947.
2.Ruth[18]Thorne,b.7/10/1920;m.Lloyd E.Nelson,1/5/ 1942.Children:
1.Diane[19],b.11/30/1946.
2.Lloyd[19],b.11/20/1949.
3.William D.Thorne,b.8/29/1923;m.Doris Sherman, child:Robert[19]Thorne,b.9/17/1946
[Data up to date of receipt of it from family].
2.Minnie[16]L.Scoville,b.5 Ap.1862;m.(1)*;(2)-Donavan. No ch.by either m.-ref.Mrs.Mary Reed,her cousin.
3.Elizabeth[16]L.Scoville,b.17 July 1864,Cambridge,N.Y. d.1905,Salem,N.Y.;m.Slocum Lake(b.1855,WhiteCreek, N.Y.,d.1905,Salem,N.Y.)25 Feb.1884;m.(2)Fred Ladd. Children by Slocum Lake: 1.Hazel.2.dau.(name=Florence?)
1.Hazel[17]May Lake,b.30 May 1891,E.Greenwich,N.Y. m.Leo Watson Webb (b.24 Feb.1890,Salem,N.Y.,d. 27 Nov.1923,Salem,N.Y.)18 June 1907.Child:
1.Vivian[18]Evelyn Webb,b. m.Milton
15 Feldman;child:Lynne Feldman.
7.Mary Robertson Esmann,b.1June 1847,Jackson,N.Y. bap.Coila Ch. 8 July 1848 "parents Leudewick Esman [Ludwig]& Eliza McDoual";resided Cambridge,N.Y.with parents at corner house;m.13 June 1872 Chauncey Osborn Reed (b.9June 1843,Lansingburgh,N.Y.,d.18 Mch. 1919 Ellis Hosp.,Schenectady,N.Y.,residence Cambridge N.Y.)at home of parents (wedding invitation and reception card at hand);she d.28 Dec.1935,Schuylveville N.Y.,a nursing home,28 Burgoyne St.-had spent winters with dau.on S.Is.and summers in old home in Cambridge, last house in village on Coila Rd.This is Lot 42. Cem.monument has G.A.R.marker for him;Union soldier,Civil War (pension no.1111232;hers as widow, no.876560,Treas.Dept.)She was member and officer of Ondawa-Cambridge Chap.,D.A.R.,nat.no.13623.Before m. was teacher in one-room schoolhouse,Coila,N.Y.

*Minnie Scoville m.(;)Fred Whitney (recollection:Bertha Reed Ludwig)

She had a quiet radiant friendliness which made friends everywhere - she enjoyed conversation as an art a n d cherished perfect manners - her character was New England but graciousness covered up the sternness usually accompanying these virtues.
Ladies all did needlework; hers was perfection.Her fashion sense was such that her clothes frequently anticipated Godey's Ladies' Book.I have a black silk dress of hers covered with jet beads.
When she was teaching she had a house erected on Lot 42 (ante,p.124) which she had purchased from the Executor of her sister's will (Jennie Esmann)[Wash.Co. N.Y.Bk.No.49,p.674;Deeds,No.93,p.504;Renss.Co.N.Y., Surrog.Off.BkWills,No.188,p.29,Bk.Deeds,p.180).
Children of Mary Esmann and Chauncey Osborn Reed
1.Bertha Mary[16]Reed,b.3 March 1873,Greenwich,N.Y.,at father's hotel;then Snyder's Lake,Watervliet, West Troy,Cambridge.Confirmed,U.P.Ch.Coila,28 Aug.1887. In 1890 grad.Cambridge Academy;taught in local sch. then was grad.Albany State Teachers Coll.,B.A.,1896. Taught in Castleton Corners,Staten Isl.,Dist.Sch.1, 1896-June 1904.On 18 Oct.1904 she m.August Henry Ludwig, at Cambridge,N.Y.,by the Rev.J.Harvey Dunham, of Pres.Ch.,Ft.Edward,a schoolmate;best man,Dr.Frederick C.Reed,Schenectady,N.Y.;Miss Lillian M.Reed, at the piano.The invitation with names of guests is at hand.Quaint now the travelling costume - dark blue, hat of black with plumes.
They resided at Charles Ave.,Port Richmond,Staten Is.,until the completion of a home at 94 Egbert Ave. (lots given them by his mother from a parcel of land her father had owned).In 1924 they removed to 1 Colonial Ct.,a home of charm in a setting of large old trees,on the old King estate,purchased by August Ludwig as president of Gotham Estates.
He was pres.also of Jarbe Co.;of Competent Home Building Co.;vice-pres.,Allen Wheeler Lumber Co.;active in banking was a Dir.of Federal Home Loan Bank o f N.Y. (see Ludwig); member,Richmond County Country Club. He died of a coronary,14 July 1948;bu.Ludwig plot,Fairview Cem.S.Is.,service by Rt.Rev.Carl Helmich,Castleton Hill Moravian Ch.(lifelong member).
Mrs.Ludwig is a member of this church;active in many clubs:transf.from Ondawa-Cambridge Chap.,D.A.R. to Staten Island Chapter-Registrar;Vice-Regent;Regent; Hon.Regent;member Past Regents Club,N.Y.C.;Nat.Soc. Old Plymouth Colony Descendants;Women's Aux.S.Is.Mus.; Town Club;Port Rich.and S.Is.Woman's Club. She d.27 July 1968;buried Fairview Cem.,service by the Rev.David Jones.
A cloister at Castleton Hill Moravian church will memorialize August and Bertha (Reed) Ludwig.

Children of Bertha[16](Reed and August Henry Ludwig:

1. Bertha[17]Mary Ludwig,b.Charles Ave.,Port Richmond, Staten Is.,N.Y., 24 Nov.1905;bap.16 Oct.1910 (Old Reg.,Castleton Hill Moravian Ch.,Rubric of Infant Baptisms,p.81,by Rev.C.Nagel);confirmed Trinity Meth.Ch.;tr.to Castleton Hill,1943 (father August[5] Ludwig (Theodore[4],Dr.Heinrich[3],Heinrich[2],Johan[1], Amtman [gov.rep. of Counts von Hohenstein,Lipprechtrode,Nordhausen,Saxony]; attended Mt.Holyoke Coll. B.S.,N.Y.U.,1930;diploma,Katharine Gibbs Secy.Sch. 1931;B.S.,1933,Columbia Univ.Graduate Sch.of Library Service;advt.work,lit.agency;assistant librarian, N.Y.Public Library,1934-'37.On 29 May 1935 m.William Joseph Stratton (des.,Richard[4]Stratton,Easthampton, 1650,an original prop.Montauk (see Stratton)*,b. 23 May 1907,Phila.,Pa.)at parsonage,Laurelton,L.Is.of the Rev.Alfred J.Krahmer,pastor,Ch.of the Epiphany, Laurelton,L.Is.(brother-in-law of bride);resided 298 Westcott Blvd.;17 June 1939,79 Sommers Lane, Staten Is.,N.Y.He attended N.Y.U.Sch.of Commerce, grad.Amer.Sav.& Loan Inst.,N.Y.C.;Secy and Vice-President,Westerleigh Sav.& Loan,S.Is.;author of Cost Determination,pub.by Soc.of Sav.& Loan Controllers,March 1955 (widely used pioneer study); Trustee,Childrens Aid (Goodhue Center);GrandJuror; former West Shore Commissioner,Boy Scouts;pastSecy and Pres.,South Shore Kiwanis Club;Admin.Officer of Community Nat.Bank & T.Co.,S.Is.
Bertha[17]Stratton,member,Soc.of Genealogists,London; author of this book,Transatlantic Shermans;of Sherman and Allied Families,1951;New Light on Henry Sherman of Dedham,Essex,England,and some notes on his descendants,also Wm.Freeborn's English Home and wife,1954 (op.cit.).
New Light...was honored by Citation from National Union Catalog,1952-1955 Imprints,v.26,p.32.
Au.of I Want to be an editor,D.A.R.Magazine,Jan., 1948,p.48;The Doctor's Hands,Wash.Co.Post;A genealogical riddle;The Web of Yesteryear (New Light,op. cit.);letter on "up" (Controversial Eng.Lang.column N.Y.Herald Tribune,22 Nov.1959)
Member,D.A.R.No.248891;former Registrar,Staten Is. Chap.;N.Y.State Chairman,Perm.Committee,D.A.R.Room Billopp or Conference House,Tottenville,S.Is.;mem. Eng.Sp.Union;Nat.Soc.Old Plymouth Colony Descendants; listed in Nat.Social Directory [U.S.A.]; Royal Blue Book (London),[international register.

Children of Bertha[17]Ludwig and William Joseph Stratton:

*see App.for Stratton line

1.Theodore[18]Ludwig Stratton,b.13 July 1938,Staten Is. N.Y.;bap.by uncle,Rev.Alfred J.Krahmer (then pastor Grace Luth.Ch.,Forest Hills,N.Y.)4 Aug.1943;attended N.Y.State Coll.of Forestry,Syracuse,N.Y.,Wagner and Wagner Eve.Coll;was N.Y.State Chair.Mt.Sch.,C.A.R., Paul Mersereau Soc.;Royal Auto.Club;Jaguars Drivers Club;Sports Car Club of America (built and raced Formula V racing car);Staten Is.Sports Car Club;Okinawa Sports Car Club;(winner of many trophies);former Civ.Def.N.Y. [member Rich.boro N.Y.C.trophy for C.D.FireDef.citywide,1956];Jaguar Drivers Club;Royal Automobile Club;Sports Car Club of America (builder and driver,Formula V racing car);Okinawa Sports Car Club;U.S.Army,Sp4,Signal Corps,Mch.1963-Mch.1965(Okinawa,Sep.1963-Mch.1965);Employed N.Y.Tel.Co.,commun.div.;partner,H.A.Graber Co.,resides,NewDorp,S.Is. On Sep.11,1961 m.Barbara Lois Erkman (dau.of Louis and Norma (Hutchinson) Erkman)at New Dorp Morav.Ch., Rev.Clement Suemper,officiated).Barbara Erkman,b.30 Aug.1941,Staten Is.;bap.26 Oct.1941,Vanderbilt Ave. Morav.Ch.,by Rev.Hedgecock,confirmed 11 April 1954 by Rev.Kuehl;scholarship winner St.Vincents Hospital Sch.of Nursing,grad.1962;R.N.;in charge,Richmond Memorial Hosp.,intensive care unit;member Staten Is. Sports Car Club;trophy winner. Child:1.2.
1.Alan[19]Jon Stratton, b.4 Aug.1965,Staten Is.,N.Y., bap.24 Oct.1965 by Rev.Harstine,Vanderbilt Ave.Moravian Church.2.Steven[19]Craig Stratton;*b.17 June 1968.

2.Valerie Jean[18]Stratton,b.20 April 1942,Staten Is.N.Y. bap.by uncle (supra)4 Aug.1943;B.A.Wagner College,'63; grad.work,Columbia,~~Linguistics~~;Wagner Grad.Sch.;Wagner Choir(toured U.S.);Pres.,Panhellenic Council;Walker Park Tennis Club,trophy winner;Secy,Paul Mersereau Soc.,C.A.R.;member,D.A.R.Staten Is.Chap.;French teacher and guidance work,Susan E. W a g n e rH.S.,S.Is. N.Y.C.Bd.of Ed.);hobbies:coutourier sewing,crewel work,music,tennis, sings with "The Four of Us",a quartet.

II.Rosine[17]Edith Ludwig,b.94 Egbert Ave.,Staten Is.,N. Y.,13 March 1908,2d dau.of August and Bertha (Reed) Ludwig;bap.16 Oct.1910 (Castleton Hill Morav.Ch., [supra,129],sponsor,Mrs.Rosine Caroline (wid.Ludwig) Vroom,grandmother;B.A.Barnard Coll.,1930;diploma Katharine Gibbs Secy Sch.,1931;M.S.Columbia Grad.Sch. of Library Service,1958;Children's Librarian,N.Y.Pub. Library;Librarian (Ass't Prof.status,Susquehanna U.) On 3 July 1934 m.the Rev.Alfred John Krahmer (son of the Rev.John Christian Krahmer and Lydia Grab-he from Upper Franconia,Bavaria-see Ludwig)at Trinity Lutheran Ch.,Stapleton,S.Is.;Rev.Dr.Frederic Sutter,assisted by father of groom,officiated;resided Springfield

*bap.Castleton Hill Moravian Ch.,Sep.22,1968

Gardens until rectory in Laurelton for the church of the Epiphany, which he built, was ready; to Forest Hills where in 1942 he was pastor of Grace Ch.; in 1948 t o Staten Is. when he became pub.dir., Wagner College; t o Selinsgrove, Pa., 1960 where he is Chief Librarian o f Susquehanna Univ. As member of D.A.R., she is a pas t Rec.Secy, Staten Is.Chap., Sen.Pres., Paul Mersereau Soc, C.A.R.;
contingent remainderman (as were sisters) will of Fred A.Reed, great-uncle; benef.will of father; Treas., Jarbe Co.; excellent amateur oil painter.

Children of Rosine[17] Ludwig and Rev.Alfred John Krahmer:

1. Judith[18] Bertha Krahmer, b.Jamaica, L.Is., 1 Dec.1936, bap.17 Jan.1937 by grandfa.at Epiph., Laurelton; Phi Beta Kappa, Wm.Smith Coll., B.A., 1957; ed.yr.bk.; poem: Who Is My Brother? (Songs of Youth in American Poetry Society). On 29 June 1957 m. Ralph Everett Fogg, jr., St.Mary's Epis.Ch., S.Is.N.Y. (he, B.A.Hobart 1955, B.D.Gen.Theological Sem., N.Y., 1959; U.S.Army, 1956-'58). deacon, Wilbeyville, N. Y. ; rector, Montrose, N.Y., Epis.Ch. psych.counciling, licensed psychologist (1969); on discussion panel of Randy, radio
   Children of Judith and Ralph Fogg:
   1. Stephen[19] Christopher Everett Fogg, b.3 June 1959, N.Y.C., bap.10 Aug.1959
   2. Allyson[19] Margaret, 27 Aug.1960, Ithaca, N. Y.
   3. Juliet[19] Elizabeth, b." " " twins, "
   4. Jennifer[19] Robin, b.15 Oct.1963, Sunbury, Pa.

2. Carolyn[18] Lydia Krahmer, b.29 Mch.1943, Jamaica, L.Is., N.Y., bap.by grandfa., Rev.J[ohn] Christian Krahmer, at Epiphany Luth.Ch., Laurelton, L.Is., 9 May 1943 was member, Paul Mersereau Soc., C.A.R.; member Trinity Luth.Ch., Stapleton, S.Is.; m. Richard Gunther, 2 9 Dec.1959, Trenton, N.J., civil ceremony; religious ceremony by the Rev.Alfred J.Krahmer, 1 Colonial Ct., S. Is., N.Y., 27 Feb.1960; resided Farmingdale, N.J., now of Grymes Hill, S.Is.; he, B.S.Wagner Coll.1967. Hobbies: coutourier sewing; crewel work.
   Children of Carolyn[18] Krahmer and Richard Gunther:
   1. Andrea[19] Lynn, b.11 Sep.1960, a twin of
   2. Loren Judith, " " "

III. Jeannette[17] Reed Ludwig, b.94 Egbert Ave., Staten Is. N.Y., 5 April 1910, 3d dau. and last child of Bertha[16] (Reed) and August Ludwig, bap.16 Oct.1910, Castleton Hill Morav.Ch. (supra, p.129); B.A.Barnard Coll.1932; M.S.Columbia Grad.Sch.of Library Service, 1958; Mt.Kisco Library; librarian, Pleasantville H.S. (1967-68, sabbatical i n Rome); m.1 July 1932, St.George's Ch., N.Y.C., by Rev.J.Philip Anshutz, August Kiefer (Wagner Coll.B.A.1929; courses Columbia U.; N.Y.Law Sch.; well-known insur.man; resided

Bronxville;Chappaqua,N.Y.;member Whipporwill Country Club;tr.from Trinity Luth.Ch.to St.Marks Epis.Church d.4 Nov.1955,bu.Fairridge Cem.,Chappaqua,N.Y.) member,D.A.R.;contingent remainderman,will,Fred A. Reed;benef.will,August Ludwig;hobbies:designs a n d makes silver jewelry,ceramics;excellent amateur oil painting.

Children of Jeannette[17]Ludwig and August Kiefer:

1.Jeril1[18]Reed Kiefer,b.12 Sept.1937,S.Is.,N.Y.,bap. 16 June 1938,by uncle,Rev.Alfred J.Krahmer,S.Is.; B.A.Smith Coll.1959;m.James Watson Thomas (b.20 Aug. 1936,Utica,N.Y. [Dartmouth,1958].
son of James Watson Thomas and Margaret Gubbins.His Thomas family is of the Rhode Island line.
20 Aug.1960,St.Patrick's Ch.,Bedford,N.Y.;reside Pleasantville,N.Y.
Children of Jeril1[18]Reed Kiefer and J.Watson Thomas:
1.Scott[19]Peter Thomas,b.12 Jan.1962,Boston,Mass.
2.Keith[19]Martin Thomas, b.11 April 1965,Mt.Kisco,N.Y.

2.Reed[18]Alexander Kiefer,b.15 Nov.1941,S.Is.,N.Y.,bap. 5 May 1942,by uncle (supra),Staten Is.
1965 Rhode Is.Sch.of Design (studied Rome.)
m.Maria Angelica Di Nardi,10 July 1965 (dau.of Guiseppe and Dina Saraceno Di Nardi)Chiesa di San Saturnino, Rome,Italy.Mr.DiNardi,a consultant to the World Bank,is a Prof.at the Univ.of Rome;he was b.1911 i n Spinazzola;formerly was Pres. of della Naval Meccanica,SPA,Napoli,Italy.Mrs.DiNardi,b.1911 Naples,Italy.
1.Sabrina[19]Angelica Kiefer,b.27 Jan.1967,Rome,Italy.

2.Frederick[16]C.Reed,M.D.(cont.from p.128)son of Mary[15] Robertson(Esmann) and Chauncey Osborn Reed, b.8 May 1875,Cambridge,N.Y.,d.21 July 1947,Schenectady,N.Y., where he had resided since 1902;m.19 Aug.1903 at Easton,N.Y.,at home of bride,Ida Buckley (originally spelled Bulkley-see Des.of Rev.Peter Bulkley of Chester,Eng. which includes her branch).She dau.of Franklin a n d Helen (Gifford).He had cattle-breeding farm;made trip to Guernsey every two years for stock.Helen[16]Gifford, dau.of Elisha[15]Gifford who m.Anna Hoag,dau.of Anne[14] Hoag and Allen Gifford,dau.of Ruth[13]Thomas and Elisha Hoag,dau.of Daniel[12]Thomas (son of Jos.[11]Thomas a n d Sarah Estes,Portsmouth,R.Is.,and bro.of Capt.Alexander Thomas) with descent from the Hon.[7]Philip Sherman.
Ida (Buckley)Reed,b.17Feb.18 d.1Ap.1961,Ellisville, Mo. bu.Vale Cem.,Schenectady,N.Y.(husband's plot).Her fatherwas son of Spencer A.Buckley and Frances Bosworth, dau.of Benj.Bosworth and Hannah Kingsley.
Dr.Reed had a true vocation - an excellent surgeon,he also had the general practioner's interest in a patient. From 1907-'18,member Surg.Staff,Ellis Hosp.Served i n World War I,Capt.Med.Corps (Evac.Hosp.50);WWII,Acting

Physician,Scotia Naval Supply Depot,N.Y.;grad.Cambridge Acad.,Albany Med.Coll.,1902.Hobbies:golf,member Mohawk Golf Club,Schenectady (2 handicap);bridge;fine teller of anecdotes.Shortly before death he was heard to murmur "not in terror but with a certain aplomb".Many patients at funeral by State St.Pres.Church.

Children of Dr.Frederick[16]Reed and Ida[17]Buckley:

1.Frederick[17]Irvin Reed,D.D.S.,b.9 Ap.1906,bap.U.Pres. Ch.,Schenectady,Rev.Marvin Thompson.Attended Union Coll.,grad.Univ.of Penn.,1929;practices,Albany;resides,Delmar,N.Y.On volunteering in W.W.II was com. Lt.,advanced to Major;overseas,April 1944;service in France;with 99th U.S.Gen.Hosp. On 18 Feb.1933 m.Virginia Rinehart (dau.of Dr.Edward Burhans Rhinehart and Mrs.Rhinehart of Schenectady)at First Ref. Ch. Mrs.Reed,grad.Wheaton Coll.,Norton,Mass.,and of the Mus.Sch.of Newark,N.J.Her DuBois line (Fr.Hugeenots (Holland to Ulster,N.Y.,and along Mohawk).Child:
1.Marcia[18]Virginia Reed,b.12 Sep.1938;bap.First Pres. Ch.,Albany;Wheaton Coll.; m.Richard Chapin DeGraff (direct des.of Louis IX of France (Huguenot-France to Holland to N.Y.where Nicholas DeGraff escorted from Albany to Schoharie,Andrea DuBois)16 July 1960.St.Andrews Epis.Ch.,Albany. Children:David[19] Reed,b.6/25/1963;Amy Lynn[19], b.1/27 1968,Albany.

2.Helen[17]Mary Reed,b.24 Mch.1910;bap.by Rev.Chauncey McGill,State St.Pres.Ch.;attended Parsons Sch.of Design, N.Y.C.;designer for a manufacturer,St.Louis.On 10 Oct.1931 m.Elliott Whitbread of St.Louis,at home of Wm.Tweedie,Jefferson City,Mo.;reside Kirkwood,Mo. He formerly Mo.state amateur golf champion.Their adopted children are:Carol Reed Whitbread,m.David Washburn,Aug.1961.They have:Charles Henry Washburn VI b.25 Aug.1963 and David Curtis Washburn,b.15 Aug.1966. Carol,b.27 Nov.1940.
Reed Whitbread,b.24 Ap.1944;served in Viet Nam with Army Mil.Police;m.Dec.1963 to Lynn Cave [Paula]Lynn-Child:Laurie Lynn Whitbread,b.17 Feb.1968.

Successive deeds to the same piece of property over the generations are primary sources of family links. A Quit Claim Deed in regard to Lot #42 (ante,pp.124, 128) by Dr.Fred Reed to his sister Mrs.Bertha(Reed) Ludwig of their mother,Mrs.Mary Robertson(Esmann)Reed, links 4 generations.Wash.Co.Clerk's Off,Bk.128 of Deeds p.180:"Between FREDERICK C.REED,of No.1030 State St., Schenectady New York party of the first part,and Bertha M.Ludwig, of No.1Colonial Court,Rich.Boro,N.Y., party of the 2d part...ALL that certain parcel...Town of Cambridge,Co.of Wash.,State of N.Y....No.42 ...Jennie A.Esmann...Mary R.Reed...intestate...28 Dec.1935..." [Mrs.Reed spent her winters with dau.;summers at her home.

VIII.John6(cont.from p.99) of Dedham and Gr.Horkesley, son of Henry5 and Susan (Lawrence) Sherman,bap.Dedham, 17 Aug.1585 (ante,p.64);bu.Gr.Horkesley,24 Jan.1616, (Reg.66,p.323);m.before 14 May 1610, Grace Makin,sister of Joan Makin (wife of Edmund6Sherman,of Dedham, and Conn.),dau.of Tobias Makin,whose will,dated 14 May 1610,pr.10 Sep.1610 mentions dau.Grace Sherman (Con. Ct.,London,Bk.Hamer,No.7,leaves 45-48).

Grace Sherman after d.of husband,m.Thomas Rogers;living in Dedham when their dau.Eliz. (who m.Daniel Smith) was bap.there 16 Nov.1617 (Reg.66,p.325).Grace Rogers and her husband and children,John7Sherman and Eliza. Rogers emigrated to Watertown,Mass.,around 1636.

Children of John6 and Grace (Makin) Sherman:

1.Capt.John7Sherman,bap.Gr.Horkesley (abt.5 mi.s.w. of Dedham)3 Sep.1612 (Reg.66,p.323).

2,Richard7Sherman,bap.Gr.H.,7 Aug.1614 (Ibid);living in Eng.in 1662,time of inventory of mother's estate.

1.Capt.John7Sherman,prominent e arly comer in the Ba y Colony, was ancestor of the Hon.Roger10Sherman,a Framer and Signer of the Constitution,of Gen.Sidney12Sherman, of Thos13Townsend Sherman,lawyer and Genealogist, of Gov.Sherman17Adams.

Capt.John is named in will of Ann6Anger (dau.of Edmond5 Sherman) dated 2 Sep.1625:"I give to the two children of the wife of Thos.Rogers, John Sherman and Richard Sherman,my kinsmen,20 shillings ...ages one & twenty" (Reg.50,p.402).This is a link with England.

Mr.Charles Pomeroy Sherman in his Sherman Genealogy, p.16,states that the Capt. came in the "Elizabeth", with Edmund6Sherman (Edmund5) and Samuel7,Edmund7,and Rev.John7,his cousins.

In 1637 on 17 May he was Freeman of Watertown;Sgt.of trayne band;Ensign;Lt.,appointed Capt.,by Gen.Ct.,11 June 1680 - "In ansr.to the petition of the trayned band at Watertowne,the court judgeth it mete to grant their request and doe order John Sherman to be their captain",(Mass.Colonial Records,v.5,p.282).Steward of Harvard College,1660. He had been made Freeman,Watertown,17 May 1637;Commissioner to end small causes,1652 1653.1654;Selectman,1636,1641-43,'48-'50,'52-'54,1657, 1658,1667-'69,1676,1677,1680,1682;Town Clerk 1664-'66. Clerk of Writs 1645 (Bond's Hist.of Watertown).Surveyor;Deputy to Gen.Ct.,1651,1653,1663,(Col.Rec.Mass.) He had 3 grants of land;also purchased 10 lots (7 had been a grant to Thos.Rogers).His homestead (son Joseph had this later)was on both sides of Common St.,t h e n called Bowman's Lane,s.of Strawberry Hill.

Schoolmaster,9 Ap.1677-Aug.1681 (Bond,Ibid,p.1070).

He m.Martha Palmer (dau.of Wm.Palmer,of Watertown,1636 from,probably,Gr.Ormsby,Norf.,Eng.)abt.1637.She made a

quit claim deed in regard to property in England,10 Jan. 1645/6, her father giving her property in exchange "for & in consideration of a release of a Certayne pshall of land lyeing in great ornsbye in ould England by my dafter martha palmer which is now the wife of John Sherman of watertown: In the which land the Sayd martha palmer had a peculiar right & interest to the value of one hundred & five powmds: & for other goods... me reationably moueing:" gives,grants and confirms... "sayd John Sherman & martha his wife my dwelling house & the house lott with all that other ground which I have at newberry which is twenty or ther abought...& alsoe my houses with all that my ground...in Hampton ther being 110 acres or ther aboughts of upground medow & marsh...& alsoe 3 Cowes & two yerlen Steeres calfes & one Sucking Calfe & all my household stuff,my weareing close only excepted"...
signed Willm sig
Palmer O
(Seal)
Witnesses Timothie Dalton,willm howard.Ack.Mar.12 1645/6 (Quarterly Cts.,Essex Co.,Mass.,Records Files,v.2,p.349.
Capt.John7Sherman spelled his name"Shearman"as did his cousin,Philip7Sherman.He d.Watertown,25 Jan.1690/91 (Watertown Records 1st Bk.,p.108-Vellum Sup.also).As he d.intestate,his son Joseph8Sherman was admin.
Martha Sherman d.7 Feb.1700 (Ibid,2d Bk.,p.21).
The Inventory does not cover the value of property as this statement shows:"Memorand:The Houseing & Lands are exe pted and not Inserted in this Inventory,being given to me by my Father in a covenant made on my marriage as may more at large appeare in said Covenant under his hand.

Joseph Sherman"
(Ibid,v.7,p.199)

Total inventory (excluding valuable housing,above) was £74/12/8 (Ibid);Admin.Acct.presented,etc.5 Mar.1693/4; credits himself with items:"Paid for Physick,attendc. in sickness and funeral 05/11/11"."Pd.to Juno:Sherman for tobacco 00/03/00";prays for allowance for what hath been lost by casualty;vizt 1 feather Pillow which being hung out to air was torn to pieces by swine 00/06/00." (Ibid,v.8,p.353,see Thos.T.Sherman,Sherman Genealogy, op.cit.,p.122,which gives a definitive account of his Capt.John7 line,especially of Hon.Roger10).
His moveable estate included:furniture,utensils,"wearing apparrell 06/00/00...in the study - books 5£ & the instrument for surveying of Land £5,a silver cup & two spoones,40 shillings,a gun 20/,a rapier & a cutlash,a carbine & 2 belts 40/s,a table board & old irons & all other things in it 15/s in all 15/15/00...4 cowes & two

heifers 8£ & 2 swine 30s. all 09/10/00 in money 02-01".

Children of John[7]Sherman and Martha Palmer:

1.John[8],b.2 Nov.1638;probably d.in King Philip's War.
2.Martha[8],b.21 Feb.1639/40;m.Francis Bowman.
3.Mary[8], b.25 Mar.1643;m.Timothy Hawkins;she d.6Nov.67.
4.Elishabah[8],b.-;d.1649.
5.Sarah[8], b.17 Jan.1647/8;d.1667,unm.
6.Joseph[8],b.14 May 1650,Watertown,Mass.;d.20 Jan.1731 there;m.18 Nov.1673 there Elizabeth Winship (dau. of Edward Winship of Cambridge,Mass.;b.15 Ap.1652 there; she probably d.before Joseph,who d.intes.with son John Admin.);(Watertown Rec.,1st Bk.,p.27[for b.] p.74 [form.]).

Joseph[8]Sherman:Corp.,Surveyor,Constable 1682,1684;Tythingman 1685-86;Hogrif and Fence Viewer 1692,1697,Assessor 1695;Selectman 1701-05;1709-12;Deputy for Watertown to Gen.Ct. of Mass.1702-05;soldier,King Philip's war 1675-76,Capt.Jonathan Poole's Co.;Capt.Thos.Brattle's Co.

Adm.of his estate to son John[9]Sherman,29 Nov.1731,of Marlboro,Mass.There was trouble with brother Col.Nathaniel[9]Sherman,Hassanimisco [later Grafton]Mass. who seemed to have a lot of the estate in his hands,especially in regard to a possible bond about real estate, of which the Col.claimed no knowledge (Thos.T.Sherman, Sherman Genealogy,op.cit.,p.128,129).

Children of Joseph[8]Sherman and Elizabeth Winship:

1.John[9],b.Watertown,11Jan.1674/5.(cont.below).
2.Edward[9],b. 2 Sept. 1677;m.Sarah Parkhurst.
3.Joseph , b.8 Feb.1679/80;surveyor;Watertown.
4.Samuel[9],b.28 Nov.1682;m.Abiah Paine.
5.Jonathan[9],b.24 1684;m.Elizabeth Cutler.
6.Ephraim,b.16 Mar.1685;d.20 Sep.1686.
7.Elizabeth[9],b.15 July 1687.
8.Martha[9],bap.1 Sep.1689;m.Rev.Benj.Shattuck.
9.William[9],b.28 June 1692 (ancestor of Hon.Roger Sherman).
10.Sarah[9],b.2 June 1694.
11.Col.Nathaniel[9],b.19 Sep.1696,m.Mary Livermore (dau. of Daniel and Mary (Cooledge) Livermore);French war.

1.John[9]Sherman,b.Watertown,d.at Marlboro,11 Nov.1756. He m.Mary Bullen [can this be another sp.of the Anne Boleyn family which was pronounced Bullen?] dau.of Ephraim and Mary (Morse)Bullen of Marlboro.She d. 5May 1761.His will,dated 13 Ap.1747,pr.6 Dec.1756,Middlesex Co.,Mass.mentions wife Mary,sons Joseph,Ephraim,John, Samuel,dau.s,Mary Lebarty,Grace and Elizabeth,and son Bezaleel.

Children of John[9]Sherman and Mary Bullen:

1.Mary[10],m.-Lebarty.
2.Joseph[10],b.25 Mar.1703,Marlborough;settled in Shrewsbury;m.there 25 Dec.1728 Sarah Perham (b.1703;d.there

2 Mar.1772;he d.10 Oct.1778 (cont.below).
3.John[10],b.31 Dec.1705,Marlborough;d.there 15 Ap.1711.
4.Grace[10],b.13 Sep.1707;m.Sudbury,Thos.Carr,2 Nov.1741.
5.Ephraim[10],b,31 Mar.1710,settled,Grafton;m.Thankful Temple and had 12 ch.(6 by (1);5 by (2)MaryWinchester.
6.John[10],b.17 Feb.1713;m.Eunice Howe.
7.Elizabeth[10],b.15 Oct.1715;m.Thomas Axtel of Grafton.
8.Samuel[10], b.12 May 1718 (anc.Gen.Sidney Sherman,cont.)
9.Bezaleel[10],no more known of him.

2.Joseph[10] (cont.from p.136)Sherman, and wife Sarah Perham had children b. at Shrewsbury,Mass.
1.Joseph[11],bap.8 Feb.1736;d.y.
2.John[11],b.8 Ap.1737;m.Chloe Taylor,25 June 1761.
3.Sarah[11],b.27 June 1739,m.Thos.Grafton.
4.Joseph[11],b.June,bap.15 Aug.1742 (cont.below).
5.Lydia[11],b.29 Aug.1744;m.Israel Rice,22 Nov.1764.
4.Joseph[11],m.at Shrewsbury,4 Feb.1766, Abigail Muzzy (dau.of Joseph and Lotis Muzzy,bap.Lexington,Mass., 28 July 1745). He d.Morristown,N.J.2 Mar.1777.4Children.
(His pedigree ends here in Thos.T.Sherman's Sherman Genealogy,op.cit.p.130.For continuation see B.L.Stratton, Sherman and Allied Families,op.cit.,p.106 and New Light on Henry Sherman...op.cit.,p.48,and below.This data comes from Gov.Sherman Adams who des.from Nathan[12] Sherman,b.6 Dec.1767;m.Mary Stearns and emigrated to Dover,Vt. He was a silversmith and farmer.
Luther[13]Sherman, m.Abigail Blashfield.
Edwin[14]Fiske Sherman,b.Dover,Vt.,14 March 1821;d.East Dover,1 May 1872;m.Mary H.Phillips.He was a Deacon.
Cyrus[15]Stewart Sherman,b.17 Jan.1848;d.18 Nov.1922;a lifelong Vermonter;m.Marion Lucy Gould.He was a minister;Windham co.,Vt.
Children of Rev.Cyrus Sherman and Marion (Gould):
1.Walter[16]Cyrus Sherman;had Stuart Holmes Sherman, whose son is Stuart Holmes Sherman,Jr.
2.Edwin[16]Fiske Sherman;son is Edwin FiskeSherman,Jr.
3.Clifford G.Sherman.
4.Winnie[16]Marion Sherman,mother of Gov.ShermanAdams.

Gov.Sherman[17]Adams,b.East Dover,Vt.,1/8/1899,son o f Clyde Henry Adams,b.27 Jan.1876,of Providence,R.Is., [Adams line given below] and Winnie[16]Sherman;m.in Belmont,Vt.7/28/1923 by former Bishop of Vt.,in Baptist Ch.,Rachel Leona White,b.18 June 1905 (dau.of Edward Everett White,b.Mt.Holly,Vt.,and Mary Louise Sheehan, b.Cavendish,Vt.)
Children of Sherman[17]Adams and Rachel (White):
1.Marian[18],b. 1924;grad.:Julliard Sch.of Music N.Y.C.;m.William S.Freese,1948,N.Woodstock,N.H.
4 ch.:1.Thomas Henry Freese,b.1949,Pittsfield,N.H.
2.Dana William,b.1951;Concord,N.H.3.Martha Adams,b.

1953,Concord,N.H.They reside Pittsfield,N.H.

2.Jean[18],b.1925;grad.Simmons Coll.,Boston,Mass.;m. William M.Hallager, 1950,Hopkinton,New Hamp.;Ch.: 1.William[19]Sherman,b.1951;Manchester,N.H.;2.Karin[19] b.1953,Manchester,N.H.;3.Christina Mary[19],b.1955 Bronxville,N.Y.;4.Anne[19],Bronxville,N.Y.(reside Pleasantville,N.Y.

3.Sarah[18],b.1928, grad.Leslie Coll.,Cambridge, Mass.; teaches. M.A.,Boston Univ.1967.

4.Samuel Sherman[18],b.1937;grad.Dartmouth,M.A.,geologist;resides Carlsbad,N.M.;m.Nancy Morris,1958. Ch.:1.Melinda[19],b.8/27/1959;Hanover,N.H.;2.Katrina[19] b.3/18/1961;Hanover,Mass.;3.Jonathan Sherman[19],b. 11/19/1963,Boston,Mass.(Samuel[18]:Ph.D.Harvard,1969)

Rachel Adams paints and is the author of On the Other Hand.

Gov.Adams descends from the Henry Adams who emigrated in 1635 from Barton St.David,Somerset to Braintree, Mass.His line is from Edward,9th child,whose brother Joseph,8th child was grgrfa of John Adams,Pres.of the U.S. Ens.Edward Adams of Medfield,Mass.;3 terms in Gen. Ct.of Mass.His son John of Medfield and Medway;His son Obiadiah of W.Medway;his son Obiadiah,N.Bellingham,Mass. his son Samuel of Bellingham,Mass.;his son William, os Dover,Vt.,his son Marcus Warren of Dover,Vt.,his son Clyde of Providence,R.Is.,father of Gov.Sherman Adams. The Adams pedigree from Compendium of Amer.Genealogy was kindly sent me by C[larence]Raymond Adams,Brown U. brother of Clyde Adams.

Apocket guide:America in England by E.and J.Underwood mentions the Adams' old home and well-known Adames.

Gov.Adams,long an able political figure in New England came to national notice when he was political chief of staff in the successful Republican campaign for Eisenhower for Pres.of the U.S. in 1952.

In accepting the President's invitation to serve h i m in Wash. in a similar post as special assistant—"I'd like you to continue on as my right hand..." [said Eisenhower]—he accepted a position which offered great honor, a place at historic decision-making junctures of our history. He also must have said good-bye to any thought of the Presidency for himself. His work involved firm conclusions on specific points rather than the semantics of seekers of office.His TV personality was good - excellent speaking voice,vital in appearance could have led to his own successful campaign. Pres.Eisenhower described him in the inscription h e had put on a sterling silver punch bowl he gave him after Adams resigned from office:"To Sherman Adams/The Assistant to the President/1953-1958/For Tireless Service to the Public/Brilliant Performance of Every Duty and/Unsurpassed Dedication to his Country/Fromhhis devoted friend/ Dwight D. Eisenhower/"

President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gov.Sherman Adams,Pres.Assistant

First-Hand Report by Sherman Adams,pub.1961,HarperBros. N.Y., gives The Story of the Eisenhower Administration and also tells something of Adams'life.His interest in music led to Congress acquiring land for performing arts in Wash.D.C.
As a young boy Adams spent many summers at his grandfather's farm in Vt.At Dartmouth:leader,Glee Club;and a famed hiker;1918 enlisted in Marines;Dartmouth degree 1920;engaged in logging;treas.Black River Lumber Co.; timber appraiser;director,local bank.Served in N.H.legis.;Congress,1944-46;Gov.of N.H. 1948-52.On Jan.21, 1953,he was appointed by Pres.Eisenhower,The Assistant to the President.
He was called "The Rock" in N.H. When he became Gov., the Lumbering Indus.Assoc.had a woodcarving made showing Adams,the young woodsman,with these words carved: "To Sherm from his friends the lumberjacks."
With all of New England he had regarded as a saviour a man,who,late in life had a financial misunderstanding with the govt. This man for years had kept woolen mills operating in the north rather than take them to lower-waged southern states.
Among the Adams' especial treasures is a portrait o f the Gov. by President Eisenhower.
Mrs. Adams has written "On the Other Hand." They have retired to New Hampshire.

8.Samuel10(cont.from p.137)(John9,Jos.8,Capt.John7Sherman,)b.12 May 1718,Marlborouth,Mass.;m.(1)Lydia she d.1 Aug.1756;m.(2)Hepsibah.6 ch.by (1);5 ch.by (2). He d.Marlborough,24 Ap.1784.
Micah11Sherman,m.Susanna Dennison (Frost)and had Gen. Sidney Sherman12.An orphan early,at 16 he left Marlborough to attend school at Concord,living with a n aunt in an historic home there.He went to Ohio after short clerkship in Boston and a business venture in N. Y.Later in Newport,KY.he established the first cotton bagging plant in America.He also had the first sheet lead plant w.of the Alleghenys. In the Ky.militia h e was Capt. of a vol.co.Successful at the age of 30 h e m.Catherine Cox,dau.of Jacob and Marie Fenwick Cox,at Frankfort;she was a des.of the 3d Lord Baltimore ofMd.
He had long been interested in the struggle of the Texans seeking the fulfillment of the pledges made them in the Mexican Const.of 1824.Santa Ana,who had overthrown the legal Mexican gov't.,was determined to kill or drive out the Americans.
Sherman set about supporting the Texans,converting his financial assets into a large sum of money.He outfitted a vol.group of 50 men who received rigid military training. With them went a flag made by the ladies of Newport. It waved over San Jacinto,later given to Mrs.Sherman as a testemonial of Col.Sherman's gallant conduct.This now

rests in a conspicuous spot behind the speaker's stand in the Texas House of Rep.It was Sidney Sherman who first raised the immortal battle cry "Remember the Alamo,Goliad and the Alamo"! in 1836 on April 21st, when he led a charge throwing Santa Ana's veterans into confusion and defeat.
Commissioned a geneaal by the Pres.of the Texas Repub., Sherman was given a diplomatic mission: to return to the U.S. to seek aid for the Texans.
He was father of the world-renowned Texas Rangers.As Rep.in the 7th Cong.of the Republic he introduced the bill which called for border protection. He was chosen to be Major General.He laid out with two others the new town of Harrisburg.
He was founder and first pres.of the Buffalo,Brazos & Colorado - the nucleus of the South Pacific. He and associates built the first sawmill in Texas. He also began work which foresaw the present Houston Ship Channel.He lived in different towns, in San Jacinto, in Harrisburg and in Galveston.In 1863 he was in charge of the defense of Galveston. In the battle of 1 Jan. 1863 his son Lt.Sidney13Sherman,Jr. died in command of a shore battery.
Gen.Sherman d.1 Aug.1873 at home of his daughter,Mrs. J.M.C.Menard,Galveston.He was bu.in Magnolia Cem.later in Lakeview Cem.
The D.A.R.,Sidney Sherman Chapter erected a beautiful monument which enshrines him and a compatriot.Heroic monuments are also in Galveston and San Jacinto. Also a county and a county seat are named Sherman for him.
His children included 4 daughters: Caroline whose son W.K.Menard sent the above data;Beth who m.W.E.Kendall; Lucy who m.L.W.Craig; Lena who m.John T.Brady.

9.William[9] (cont.from p.136),son of Joseph[8]and Elizabeth (Winship)Sherman,b.28 June 1692,Watertown,Mass., cordwainer and farmer of this town and Charlestown, Newton and Stoughton.He m.(1)Rebecca Cutler;they had a son Wm.[10] who d.y. He m.(2)Mehetabel Wellington of Watertown,13 Sep.1715 (Watertown rec.,p.44).He d. at Stoughton intes.,20 Mar.1740/1;bu.in what is now Canton (Suff.Co.Reg.of Deeds,Lib.47,fol.281) Letters of admin.show wid.to have been in bond for £200. The 4th child was Hon.Roger10Sherman,statesman.

Hon.Roger10Sherman,b.19 Ap.1721,Old Style,Newton; was named for grgranfa on mother's side,Roger Wellington. Roger Sherman was a man of many talents—statesman,mathematician,judge,mayor,poet,Senator.Like most of his day he was self-educated. On his own astronomical figuring he made and published almanacs.He was Treas. of Yale,which gave him an honorary M.A.

Declaration of Independence, by John Trumbull; Roger Sherman, second from left standing at table

ROGER SHERMAN
DECLARATION SIGNERS
ART MEDALS

ROGER SHERMAN, SIGNER OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, was born on April 19, 1721 (Old Style), in Newton, Massachusetts. When he was two years old, his Puritan family moved to Stoughton, in that state.

Major General Sidney Sherman

His greatest skill in diplomacy was shown in his part in the drafting of the Constitution. It was his idea that Congress should be formed by representation b y state for the upper house and by population by the lower.This suggestion was accepted and because Sherman cam from Conn. it was called the "Conn.compromise." This ended the deadlock among the framers.
An unpretentious man he looks out thotfully from the Ralph Earle oil portrait of about 1775 (now owmd by Yale).A copy of it by Hicks is in Indep.Hall,Phila. In the Trumbull picture of the Decla.of Indep.,Sherman is the unwigged one among the chief framers shown at the table.The Hist.Soc.of Pa.at Phila.has the Pine picture of the Congress.
Two statues were made by the State of Conn.by Ives. One the State gave to the U.S..It stands in Statuary Hall in the Capitol;the other is in the Conn.State Capitol.Recently the Roger Sherman Medal was produced by Ralph J.Menconi.
Roger[10]Sherman m.(1)Elizabeth Hartwell 17 Nov.1749,at Stoughton,Mass.;he of New Milford.She d.19 Oct.1760. Their ch.were Capt.John;Lt.Wm.;Lt.Col.Isaac in Rev.; Chloe;Oliver;Chloe;Eliza.;all born at New Milford. He m.(2)Rebecca Prescott,at Danvers (now Peabody)Mass. 12 May 1763.Ch.by (2)Rebecca;Elizabeth;Roger;Mehetable; Mehetabel;Oliver;Martha;Sarah.All born at New Haven.
Roger[11]Sherman,son of the Hon.Roger[10]Sherman and his 2d wife,was b.16 July 1768,d.5 Mar.1856,New Haven.He m.1 Sep.1801,Canterbury,Conn.Susannah Staples(dau.of the Rev.John Staples [des.of Capt.Myles Standish;also of John and Priscilla Alden].He was Rep.for New Haven Gen.Assem.;merchant with many vessels;also real estate. Shortly after the Rev.he was a guest of Gen.Washington. He was Exec.of his father's estate.The Hon.Roger[10]Sherman d.New Haven,23 July 1793.His will dated 6 Aug.1792, pr.5 Aug.1793 (New Haven Probate Rec.,v.16,p.637).The Inventory (Ibid,p.440) listed a Coat of Arms,value £1; Portrait,£1/4. His Mansion house went to Roger[11]. I n various official capacities Roger[10]sometimes used as a seal on deeds the fig.of a lion rampant.
Pride in the Sherman family may be noted in a letter to their grandfather,Hon.Roger Sherman,written by the daughters of his son,Capt.John[11],who complained sadly that their father had on his divorce taken ..."our Portraits, and arms of the Family,which we would wish to retain,as a remembrance of the family from which we are descended..." (T.T.Sherman,Sherman Genealogy,op. cit.,p.225).
Roger[11]Sherman d.5 Mar.1856;Susannah d.22 Nov.1855. His will pr.13 Mar.1856,New Haven.Children:Oliver[12]; Susan;Martha;Susannah;John;Sophia;Frederick;Edward; George;Benjamin;Elizabeth.Frederick was Exec.of will.

Edward[12]Standish Sherman*, 8th child of Roger[11]Sherman and Susannah(Staples),b.27 Jan.1818,New Haven, Conn.; d.11 Aug.1882,Rye,N.Y.;m.Catherine Augusta Townsend, dau.of Dr.Solomon Davis,at Boston;she d.24 May 1902, Rye,N.Y. Her Mayflower lines were:Howland and Tillie. He was a metal merchant in N.Y.C.Their children:Thos. Townsend[13]Sherman;Kate;Rose;Harold;Roger;Reginald;Frederick;Herbert;Arthur;Henriette;Alexander.

Thomas[13]Townsend Sherman, eldest son,b.Portland Place, London,England,28 July 1853;d.27 Aug.1931,London;m.19 Oct.1887,Christ's Ch.,Rye,N.Y.,Anne Loder Wiggin (des. of Governors Thomas Dudley and Simon Bradstreet,Mass.). A grad.of Yale and Columbia,he was Trustee,N.Y.Geneal. & Biog.Soc.;member exec.comm.,N.Y.Hist.Soc. He spent many years gathering Sherman data with many subscribers to the work in England by Messrs.Lea and Hutchinson (abstracts of hundreds of wills,etc.were made).In 1920 this resulted in the most pertinent appearing with pedigrees in his Sherman Genealogy.In addition to the new light on Sherman forbears in England, I have where possible, carried his work down to date,besides doing the Hon.Philip[7]Sherman line,in my books. Child:Emily[14] Balch Sherman,b.Rye,N.Y.,3 Mar.1891;m.19 Oct.1921 Arthur Talbot.She has a son and a daughter;resides N.Y.C. The Coat of Arms was inherited by her from her father and is the one in the Inventory of Hon.Roger[10]Sherman. A col.illus.of this is in N.Y.Gen.& Biog.Soc.'s Record, v.44,opp.p.341; black and white in T.T.Sherman's book. He is bu.Greenwood Cem.,Rye,N.Y. In the above Society's Reg.of Pedigrees,1911, he is No.7.

Rose[13]Sherman,d.,unm.,Rye,N.Y.,18 Nov.1933.

Herbert[13]Augustus Sherman,b.20 Mar.1863,N.Y.C.;d.there 14 Jan.1919;m.there Anna White,22 Nov.1887;resided Rye also;real estate broker.Children:

1. Roger[14]Sherman,b.Rye,24 Sep.1888;m.S.Windham,Conn. 29 June 1946,Elsa de Bondeli (b.Paris,France,13 Oct. 1897,dau.of Baron Edward Albrecht de Bondeli of old Berne,Switz.family,he b.Trieste,12/16/1859,d.Paris, 12/8/1910;head of Credit Lyonais;his wife Antoinette Herpin [old Geneva,Switz.family) who came to U.S.; in 1925 grad.,Pratt Inst.Library Sch.;M.A.Michigan U. 1934 (her family noted in Almanach Geneal.Suisse,v.6, 1936.)He B.A.Yale,1910,LL.B.Harvard,1913.Lawyer; in W.W.I.1st Lt.Army Service Corps;dec.:Palmes Academiques,1919.
2. Herbert Augustus[14]Sherman,Jr.,b.4 Mar.1890,N.Y.C.;m. 22 Ap.1918,New London,Conn.,Katharine Winchester;in W.W.I.2d Lt. Child:Winchester[15]Sherman,b.Rye, N. Y. 5 Jan.1920 ;Andover '38;Yale '42;W.W.II.Lt.Artil.;m. 23 Sep.1944,Laura A.Coston.Child:Winchester[16]Sherman, b.July 1946.

*Partner of Fields;helped raise funds for AtlanticCable.

2.Herbert[15]Sherman,b.16 Mch.1923;W.W.II.First Div.; Purple Heart;Pres.Citation;m.Dorothy Johnson. Ch.: Mary Kay,and twins Edward Herbert[16],George Herbert b.4 April 1960.There was also Arthur Outram[13]Sherman,son of Edward[12] and Susannah Sherman , Fairfield,Conn.,20 Aug.1864;lawyer,N.Y.C.;m.N.Y.,10 Ap.1894 Janet Morrison Shelden,(dau.of Isaac Esleeck Shelden)b.29 Oct.1866,d.12 Mar.1913,N.Y.He m.(2)Katherine MacPherson.He d.1949.Children b.at Rye,N.Y.:

1.Outram Willett[14]Sherman,b.24 May 1895;m.Avice Rabbitt,Wash.,D.C.,20 June 1917.Children:Alden Outram[15] b.Rye,N.Y.,6 May 1918;Janet;Minot.

2.Essleck Sheldon[14]Sherman,b.10 Dec.1897;B.A.Harvard; W.W.I.,U.S.N.R.F.;Ensign;Harvard Law;m.23 Feb.1922, Anne Winchester;she d.29 May 1950,Rumson,N.J.He d. 14 Sep.1929,Neuilly,France.Child:Michael[15]Sherman, b.24 Jan.1923,N.Y.C.;Princeton 1951;m.8 Sep.1951, Agnes Davis Bull,Litchfield,Conn.

Alexander Hamilton Vinton[13]Sherman,last child of Edward Standish[12]Sherman,b.Fairfield,Conn.,24 Dec.1869; contractor,Rye,N.Y.;m.(1)24 Dec.1893,Rye,Mary O'Neil, div.13 Feb.1908;m.(2)Adelle Palmer;div.1918;d.8Mch.1962. Vera and Juanita Sherman,children by (1).Vera m.Clarence Bridge;Junaita m.Wm.A.Baker.
(cont.of these Hon.Roger[10]Sherman lines is from data of Judge Roger Sherman;Arthur[15]Sherman;Michael[15]Sherman:Herbert[14]has sea-lion letter seal of Hon.Roger.)

Roger[14]Sherman Loomis,b.Yokohama,31 Oct.1887,d.Waterford,Conn.,11 Oct.1967 (Jane (Green)[13],Mary[12]Evarts, Mehetabel[11],Hon.Roger[10]Sherman); world famous authority on the legends of King Arthur;emer.prof.Eng.,Columbia;Eastman Prof.,Oxford,1955-56;author of many books.

dmund5Sherman,of Dedham,Essex,England,second son of Henry4 and Agnes (Butter)Sherman, was the ancestor of many eminent Shermans.These include Archibald Philip Primrose,5th Earl of Roseberry,Prime Minister of England; Gen.Wm. Tecumseh Sherman of the Civil War; Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of Uncle Tom's Cabin; Sen.and Sec'y of the Treas.John Sherman; Adm. Frederick C.Sherman; Sherman Miles;Ladies Elizabeth and Martha Lindsay;His clergymen grandchildren included Archbishop,Rev.John Sherman;Rev.John,S.T.P. of Cambridge and of Bradwell-juxta-mare,Essex;Rev.Samuel Sherman of Alderton,,Suff.;Rev.John Sherman of New England.Another grandson,Hon.Samuel Sherman was an Assistant (Lt.Gov.)in New England.

Since Henry4 named his second son Edmund it is presumable that this was a family name.Rather naturally Edmund was a usual name in Suff. where the king was buried at Bury St.Edmonds.Perhaps Henry had for brother the Edmond Sherman who in 1558 b.Alice Cook of this place (Boyd's Marriages:Suff.1500).Henry named his eldest child Alice. Or it could be that the Alice was from Alice Waller who m. in 1563 Robert Sherman (Ibid) this Alice could have been a cousin.Edmund and Alice could be names in a previous generation mutual to all. Also may be noted that in 1555 Thos.Butter of Bury m. Catere Park (Ibid).

Edmund5Sherman, b.abt.1548,clothier,Dedham,m.(1)Anne Pellatte at Dedham,25 Ap.1570 (ante,p.63);she d.there bu.8 June 1584 (ante,p.66).He m.(2)Anne Clere (ante, 63),dau.of Nicholas Clere,M.P.for Colchester,clothier, Alderman.Her sister,Mary as wid.of Rev.Robert Lewis, Town Preacher of Colchester,left money to Sherman kin. Edmund was bu.Dedham,22 Dec.1600 (ante,p.66)

Legal references to Edmund5Sherman:

1. One of the Governors of the school (ante,p.79).
2. An arbitrator of the will of Thos.Lewes (Ibid).
3. On 7 Oct.1583 he received a gift of dwelling and land from his father ((Ibid).
4. In will of father (ante,pp.81,82,83,84).
5. Property,£80,in 1598 (ante,p.88.5.)
6. Gave land and dwelling (after sister Judith's death) "unto the Governors of the Public Grammar School in Dedham,to be improved for a dwelling house for a schoolmaster" in his will.This is Sherman Hall, now in the National Trust. His will,dated 1 Aug. 1599,proved 30 Ap.1601 (P.C.C.Woodhall 24). It was at one time an English or writing school.

To wife Anne my house and tenement and all the meadow and lands which I do now occupy...I give her my w o odhouse and h opyard which I lately bought of John Upcher ...and five acres,parcel of the land which I bought of John Webb (and plate and household stuff and cows and horses and grain &).To son Edmond after decease of my wife all the houses and lands...and a house and 7 acres called Ryes, where he now dwells and my sherman's occupation.To son Richard £50 at four and twenty.Similar bequests to sons Bezaliell,Samuel,John and Benjamin...eldest daughter Anne Sherman £50 at one and twenty... simi l ar to daughter Sarah...to Hanna my daughter which I had by Anne my second wife £50 at one and twenty...same to daughters Susan and Mary...

To sister Judith Pettfield the tenement wherein Edmond Browne the taylor now dwelleth,term of her life.

My house at the church gate ...t h a t R o b e r t t Finch now dwelleth in (and other lands &) shall be sold within 6 months of my decease by my brother Henry Sherman and my kinsman Symon Fenne,clothier,of Dedham.

Certain other lands and houses to be let until my youngest daughter Mary come unto the age of 20 years,or the term of 20 years after the date of this my will shall be expired. I do then give to John my son (certain portions) and to sons Benjamin and Samuel (certain other portions).

After my wife's death I give to Bezaliell my son m y tenement called Ryes,now in occupation of son Edmond, on condition that he pay to my son Richard within one year of his entry and possession of the same,the s u m of £50.If Bezaliell die etc. then to Richard.

After my sister's death I give the field and tenement before given unto her during her life,unto the Governors of the Public Grammar School in Dedham, to be improved for a dwelling house for a schoolmaster that shall teach children to read and writing,which said schoolmaster shall freely teach one poor child which shall be from time to time appointed unto him by my son Edmond and after him by his heirs forever.

To wife Anne all my malt.To Sarah,Hanna the daughter of Anne my second wife,Susan,Samuel and John my children,20 shillings apiece which was bestowed upon them by their grandmother Cleere.To John Elmes my kinsman 10 shillings.Others (servants) etc.Wife Anne to be Executrix and Mr.Dr.Chapman and my brother-in-law Robert Lewys to be supervisors.Wit:Robert Lewis,Henry Sherman and William Cole.

Codicil:To eldest daughter Anne Sherman and son Bezaliell and daughter Sarah,each 40 shillings which their grandfather Sherman [Henry4] gave them to be paid them at ages mentioned in his will.(Woodhall,24)

Will of Anne (Clere)Sherman,widow,of Dedham:
Made 3 Aug.1609,pr.12 Jan.1609.To John,my son,at twenty one,my house and land that the widow Fence hath now in occupation.The rents etc.of ...until then ...equally divided between Samuel Sherman my son and the aforesaid John Sherman.All my goods,plate,household stuff, etc....to the payment of my debts and my late husband's legacies.The remainder (my funeral expenses discharged) I will shall be equally ...my seven children,vizt Samuel,John and Benjamin Sherman,Sara Warner,Anna Sherman Susan Sherman and Mary Sherman at the several ages of twenty one years.I will that mine executors shall see that my six children which are yet under age well and faithfully brought up until ...ages aforesaid.I do make ordain and appoint my loving brother Nicholas Clarr of Colchester and my son in law Thomas Warner my executors ...to each 40 shillings.And I do entreat my loving brother Mr.Thomas Haslewood and my brother Mr.Robert Lewes to be overseers.I give either of them 10 shillings. Wit:John Rogers,Thomas Thurston,William Cole.(Wingfield9).

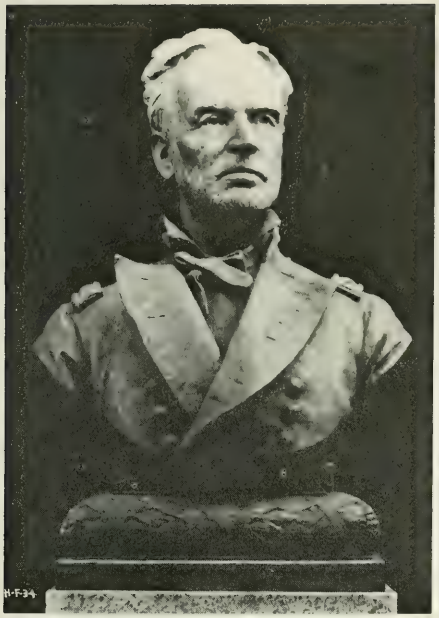
Children of Edmund5and (1)Anne(Pellatte)Sherman:

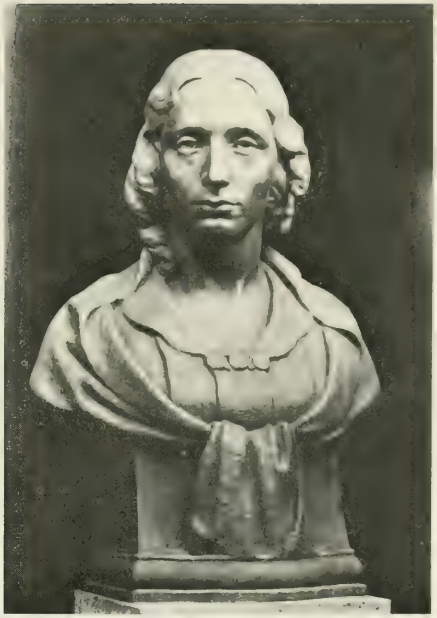
I.Henry6Sherman,bap.Dedham (ante,p.64);bu. (ante,p.68).
II.Edmund6Sherman,b.Dedham,ca 1572;(cont.p.147).
III.Ann6Sherman,bap.(ante,p.64);d.y.
IV.Richard6Sherman,bap.(ante,p.64);went to New Eng.
V.A child,b.and bu.4 Feb.1579(Reg.66,p.325).
VI.Anna6(Ann)Sherman,bap.(ante,p.64);d.1625;m.Jn.Anger.
VII.Bezaliel6Sherman,m.ca 1582;m.Priscilla Burges;had Rev.John7Sherman,Bradwell-juxta-mare,Essex;Ursula7.

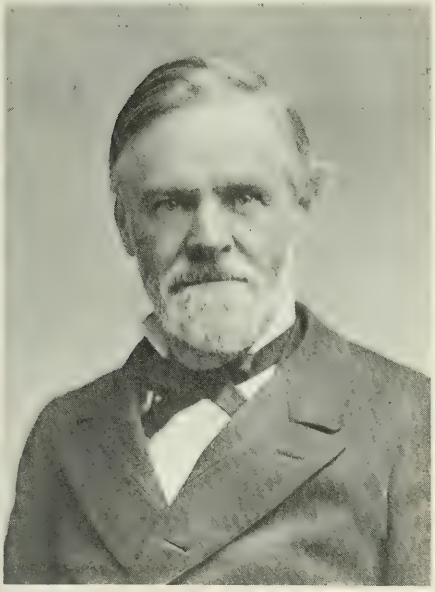
Children of Edmund5 and (2)Ann(Clere)Sherman:

I.Sarah6Sherman,bap.4 July 1587(Reg.66,p.324)m.Thos. Warner*.Ch.:Samuel7,Mary m.Abbott,Henry (remembered in will of Sarah's bro.Samuel6Sherman).
II.Anna6(Hanna of father's will);m.3 May 1610,Richard Backler,clothier.His will,pr.25 Jul6 1639:to wife Anne house son Nathaniel dwells in and £100; son Richard after wife's decease and £400 at 22; daughters Anne Smith,Joane Crosse,each £100;same at 18 to daughters Mary,Sarah and Elizabeth...to son Nathaniel my moiety and part in mill and meadow now in ...if youngest daughters die,Samuel Sherman my brother to dispose of ...son Nathaniel,Exec. John Sherman referred to...(Harvey,125;Reg.50,p.390).
III.Susan6Sherman,bap.17 Feb.1591(ante,p.64);d.unm.
IV.Samuel6Sherman,m.Ester Burges,dau.of Robt.Burges; had 8 ch.of whom Edmund7Sherman reg.Sherman Arms; Rev.JohnSherman was S.T.P.;Archdeacon;Bezaliel7 Sherman who m.Anne Norton was ancestor of the Earl Roseberry, a Prime Minister of England.
V.John6Sherman,of Dedham,father of Rev.Sam.,Alderton,Suff.

*Thos.Warner,nephew of Henry Reignoldes?(ante,p.59)







Gen.Wm.T.Sherman
Sen.John Sherman

Harriet Beecher Stowe
Adm.Frederick C.Sherman

St.Gaudens' statue of Gen.Wm.T.Sherman,Capitol,Wash.,D.C.

VI. Benjamin[6] Sherman, bap. (ante, p.64) bu. (ante, p.67). m. —and had ch. (will of brother Samuel[6]-not named).

VII. Mary[6] Sherman, bap. (ante, p.64); m. after 1619, Andrew Bacon; came to NewEng. (above will of Samuel[6] calls her "my sister Bacon...").

II. Edmund[6] Sherman, second son of Edmund[5] and Anne Pellatte, b. Dedham, ca 1572 (cont. from p.146), under age of 22 at time of grandfather Henry[4]'s will (ante, p.81); received from father Ryes (ante, p.145) etc. and was appointed by him to elect a poor child for the English School at Sherman Hall. He m. Joan Makin, dau. of Tobias Makin of Fingringhoe (Reg. 51, p. 313P. He went to New England; at Wethersfield, Conn., 1635; later New Haven, Conn., where he d. 1641. "3 Mon 1641 an Inventory and Will of Olde Father Shirman was delivered into Court." (New Haven Colony Rec., v.1, p.52). These documents have not been found (Reg. 51, p.309).

Children of Edmund[6] and Joan (Makin) Sherman:

1. Edmund[7] Sherman, bap. Dedham (ante, p.64), clothier, m. (1) —; (2) Grace Stevens of Stratford, at Bilston, 8 Dec. 1656 (Ibid, p.68). He went to New Eng. and was at Watertown, Mass.; Freeman, 25 May 1636; Selectman, 1636; (Bond's Watertown, p.430). He returned to Dedham; will dated 11 Apr. 1673, pr. 28 May 1673 (P.C.C. Pye 64) Wife Grace, Exec. Son Edmund[8] Sherman; 3 children, John, Martha, and Edmund; son John, £200 at 22; if judged fit to go to the University ...so much allowed each year as is fit and necessary out of that £200; Martha at 20; Edmund at 22. Wit: Bezal: Angier Sen[r], Wm. Barker.

3. Edmund[8] Sherman, bap. Dedham, 25 Nov. 1669 (Reg. 67, p. 156), m. (1) [Sarah Woodgate of E. Bergholt or Sarah Burage of Dedham (Ibid)]; m. (2) at Dedham, Mary Freeman, 2d dau. of Nicholas Freeman, 24 Jan. 1716 (Reg. 67, p.156). Their tombstone in Dedham churchyard has in a circle at the top above the inscription, the Sherman arms: the lion rampant bet. 3 leaves, impaled with the Freeman arms; crest; squire's; helmet, crest: demi-lion rampant [crest was a matter of personal choice - some Shermans used the demi-lion, some the sea-lion], (ante, p.22).

2. Ann[7] Sherman, left £40 by uncle Bez.[6] Sherman, Ipswich.

3. Joan[7] Sherman, left £40 by uncle, Bez. Sherman; also remembered by aunt, Ann[6] Sherman Anger.

4. Hester[7] Sherman, bap. Dedham (ante, p.64); m. Andrew Warde and emigrated with him to Watertown where he was a Freeman, 14 May 1634; afterwards, Wethersfield, Conn., where in 1636 he was a magistrate (Bond's Watertown, p.619); Stamford, ca 1642 (Ibid, p.960); Fairfield, Conn. ca 1651; d. here, 1659; will, pr. 20 Oct. 1659. In 1636 he was appointed by Gen. Ct., Mass. to govern Colony of Conn.

1 year.Amonument standserected to him in the old Fairfield burying ground.Hester Ward's will,pr.27 Dec.1665/6.She is remembered in will of uncle Samuel6Sherman. From them is descended Harriet Beecher Stowe,author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin",an emotionally charged book that was a great force in anti-slavery feeling.She descended by way of Andrew Warde2 who m.Tryal Meigs;Andrew3 m.Deborah Joy;Andrew4 m.Eliz.Fowler;Andrew5 m.Dianna Hubbard Roxana6Ward m.Eli Foote;Roxana Foote7 m.the Rev.Lyman Beecher, Cong.minister,Litchfield,Conn. Harriet Elizabeth Beecher14[in the Sherman descent],b.14 June 1811; m.6 Jan.1836 to Prof.Calvin Ellis Stowe of Lane Theol. Sem,Cincinnati,Ohio.

Her brother,Henry Ward Beecher14,ed.of some papers.She d.Hartford,Conn.,1 July 1896.There were at least 2 ch., Capt.Frederick15Beecher Stowe and Charles15Edward Stowe. (Josephine C.Frost,Ancestors of Henry Ward Beecher,1927; Hist.of Weathersfield,Conn.,v.1,p.296).

5.Richard7Sherman,bap.Dedham (ante,p.65);m.Mary —;bu. Dedham,1647,(ante,p.67).

6.Bezaleel7Sherman,bap.Dedham (ante,p.65).

7.Rev.John7Sherman,b.Dedham,26 Dec.1613,bap.4 Jan.1614 (Reg.24,p.66); great preacher and controversial fig. of New Eng.;A.B.Trinity,Cambridge,1629;A.M.,1633.Persecuted as a Puritan, he fled with other Shermans and sailed from England in the"Elizabeth" (Chas.Pomeroy Sherman,Sherman Genealogy,1922,Phila.Pa.).From t h e Watertown ch.,Rev.John went to Wethersfield,Conn.;to Milford,Conn.,on list of free planters,20 Nov.1639; Milford ch.,8 Nov.1640;one of 5 magistrates chosen by Gen.Ct.,New Haven Colony,24 Nov.1640;dismissed from Milford ch.8 Nov.1647;became 3d minister,Watertown, freeman 19 May 1669;d.8 Aug.1685,aged 72;bu. East Watertown,Mass.Epitaph (Watertown Epitaphs,E.D.Harris).

> "Sacred to the memory of John Sherman a man distinguished for his piety,character and truth;a profound theologian; as a preacher a veritable Chrysostom; unsurpassed in his knowledge of the liberal arts,particularly mathematics; a faithful pastor of the Church of Watertown in New England;an Overseer and Fellow of Harvard College.
>
> After a life of faithful service to Christ in the Church for upwards of 45 years,in the fullness of time he passed away and received from Christ the palm of victory.In the 72d year of his age,August 8,A.D.1685".

He m.(1)Mary —,by whom he had 4 ch.:[she d.8 Sep.1644]

1.Mary8Sherman,m.1656 Henry Freeman of Watertown

m.(2)Lewis Allen.[or Daniel Allen:see Savage;Bond]

2. Bezaleel18Sherman, b.1640, B.A. Harvard 1661; merchant Madras, where d.1685, leaving widow and daughter.
3. Daniel18Sherman, b.16 Mar.1642; sea captain; m. Abiah Street, Sept.1664; he d.1716; had 8 children.
4. Samuel18Sherman, b.14 Apr.1644.

Rev.John7Sherman m.(2)Mary Launce, da.of John Launce. She was des.from Edward I (ante, p.18). Her mother, as wid.of Sydrach Sympson (m.before 18 Jan.1639, date of Philip[pa] Hayne's will, she sister of Mrs.Sympson) in May on the 29th, 1668 made will, pr.4 Aug.1669 (Coke, 99) as Isabella Simpson, London, left to sons James Launce, Darcy Launce..."my daughter Mary Sherman have thartine 30 pounds...cawdle silver cup with silver porringer, a ring with 3 diamonds...one silver spoon...my watch... what money is left my son Launce's children and daughter Mary Sherman's children those not married...to my son Sherman 5 pounds and the half of my books with the great bible I read, his name is writ in it... [these wills are all in Waters' Gleanings, op.cit.].

Will of Rev.John7Sherman, dated 6 Aug.1685, pr.6 Oct. 1685, mentions wife, Mary, son [in-law] Samuel Willard. For ch.of first wife: £12; ch.of son Bezaleel, dec., £10; Dau., Mary Allen, sons Daniel; Samuel; dau., Mary Barron; other ch., James, John, Abiah, Elizabeth, Hester, Grace, Mercy; son James, Exec. Mary (Launce) Sherman d.Watertown, 9 Mar.1710 (Bond's Watertown, p.432).

Ch.of Rev.John7 and Mary (Launce) Sherman:

1. Rev.James8Sherman, b.1645, m.13 May 1680, Mary Walker; He d.3 Mar.1718 (was in N.J.for awhile; Salem, Mass.) [ref.Mrs.Louis Sherman Lansing, Watertown, N.Y.). They had Capt.John9Sherman, M.D., b.Sudbury, Mass., 20 Nov. 1683; later Springfield; settled, Brimfield, Mass.; d. 28 Nov.1774; m.Abigail Woodstone. Phineas10Sherman b.Brimfield 10 Nov.1719; soldier, AMER.REV.; d.1 Oct. 1790; m.Elizabeth Morgan. Lemuel11Sherman, b.Brimfield 14 Sep.1750; soldier, AMER.REV.; d.25 Sep.1789; m.Rose Blashfield. Phineas12Sherman, b.23 Nov.1773, of Providence, R.Is., then Norway and Newport, Herkimer co., N.Y.; removed to Watertown, N.Y.1810; d.22 Mch.1813; m.Emma Thornton at Johnstown, R.Is. Russell13Sherman, m.Nancy Woodruff [her bro.Norris was grandfa. of late Countess Dorothy diFrasso] 25 Mch.1824. Roswell14Sherman m.8 Oct.1875 Elizabeth Moore. Dr.Frank Sherman15 m.Edith Bean 21 June 1905. Anson F.16Sherman m.Edna Schulz 4 Ap.1929. He is Executive V.P., Cashier, Citizens Bank, Arcade, N.Y. Marianne17Sherman Mt.Holyoke College, 1953, m.(1)Anton Neuberger 26 Sep. 1953; div.27 Dec.1960; m.20 May 1961 Melvin Theodore Rindfleisch, native of Buffalo, N.Y. They have an adopted daughter, Melissa Anne Rindfleisch. Mrs.Rindfleisch is active in D.A.R.; Col.Dames of XVII Century.

Rev.James[8]Sherman also had as des.George Corlis[13] Sherman,another son of Phineas[12],above, who was b. Providence,R.IS.,14 Dec.1799;was of Herkimer,later of Jeff.co.,N.Y.,around 1810;banker and lawyer,d. 23 April 1863.Daughter Sarah Maria[14]Sherman,b.7 Ap. 1840,Watertown,N.Y.;m.Hon.Frederick Lansing,20 Feb. 1867;d.6 May 1915.Son,Louis[15]Sherman Lansing,b. 2 7 Jan.1869;d.9 Nov.1950;m.24 Ap.1895,Watertown,Grace Emily Moffett.[her grgrgrandfa,Joseph Moffet w a s also a physician in Brimfield,Mass,and in Rev.War. [ref.:Mrs.Lansing,from genealogical books;family records]. Capt.John[9]Sherman,M.D.,also had Abigail[10]Sherman, m.1754 Lt.Col.Joseph Thompson [of Benj.Thompson, famous Count Rumford family];Abigail[11]Thompson,m. Hooker Ballard;Erasmus[12]Ballard m.Jemima Cook, 22 Nov.1835;Elvira[13]Ballard m.Horace Frizelle;Louisa[14] Frizelle m.John Kokal,19 Sep.1892;Louisa Adele[15] Kokal m.Thomas Picton Rabbage,28 June 1927;she was b.Hagerstown,Md.d.New Dorp,Staten Is.,N.Y.3Nov.1964; past Regent,Staten Is.Chap.,D.A.R.;N.Y.State Chair. D.A.R.Room,Billopp or Conference House,Tottenville, S.Is.;active,St.Andrew's Epis.Ch.Louise[16]Rabbage, m.21 Feb.1953 George King;resides N.H.-4 children.

8.A child bap.Dedham,18 June 1616 of Edmund[6]Sherman, and Joan Makin (ante,p.65).

9.Samuel[7]Sherman,b.12 July 1618 (Ibid), came to New England and was ancestor of Gen.Wm.Tecumseh Sherman among others.He was active in public affairs, a leader in New Haven Colony.While first of Watertown (was around 14 years old when emigrated) he went in or about 1636 to Wethersfield,Conn.;later to Stratford, Stamford and Fairfield,Conn.Was an Assistant (Lt.Gov) 1660-65;on comm.to assist in rendering the Colony safe against the Dutch in 1665.He is referred to as Hon.Samuel Sherman. He m.Mary Mitchell (dau.of Matthew and Sarah (Butterfield)Mitchell)sister of Jonathan Mitchell,of Cambridge,a Fellow of Harvard;she was bap.S.Owram,Halifax,Yorks.England,14 Oct.1621. He d.Fairfield,5 Ap.1700 (G.S.).An agreement between his surviving children and heirs in division of estate took place 10 Sep.1700 (Matthew[8]and Edmund[8]dec.) His other children were:Samuel[8],Theophilus[8],John[8], Sarah[8],Nathaniel[8],Benjamin[8],David[8].

From John[8]Sherman, Admiral Frederick[16] C.Sherman takes his descent through Samuel[9],David[10],Matthew[11],Judson[12] Albert[13],Loren[14],Frederick[15]Ward Sherman (who m.Charlot Wolfe).Adm.Sherman m.Fanny Jessop,22 Nov.1915 at San Diego,Calif.Ch.:Jill[17],John South[17],Joanne[17]Sherman.(ref.:early lines F.D.Sherman's Geneal.(op.cit); later from the Admiral).After retiring,when touring Eng.,he saw Southfields (of which he had read in New Light) and had tea with the Perrys.

Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman honors: Gen.Sherman Tree; St.Gaudens' statue,Grand Army Plaza,N.Y.C.;portrait on stamp; Badge; Sherman tank; Gen.Sherman Glacier,Alaska

Admiral Sherman received many honors for his service in defence of the U.S. Besides three Navy Crosses, many campaign and other medals, he was given three Distinguished Service medals,Pres.Unit Citation with t w o Bronze Stars,Legion of Merit with Combat V, the Hon.Appointment as Cdr.Military Div.Order of the British Empire.

He was b.27 May 1888,Pt.Huron,Mich.In 1910 he saw duty on Navy battleships followed by underseas duty in 1914. In 1933 he commanded a destroyer div;1934/5 was Aide to the 11th Naval Dist.Commandant.In 1936 he entered flight training at the age of 47;was exec.officer o n the U.S.S.Saratoga.In 1939,now Captain,he commanded Patrol Wing 3 in Panama; then the Lexington.

Besides taking part in strategic planning in World War II he had more active combat duty than any other flag officer of the U.S.Navy.One Navy Cross was awarded him for skill in warding off an enemy raid of horizontal bombers near Bougainville.

As Air Commander,he commanded the first 2-carrierstrike in history (Lexington,Yorktown and attached air groups on Salamaua and Lae,Mch.10,1942.Following the Battle of the Coral Sea - the first duel between carriers - which thwarted the Japanese from invading the Australian area, he was promoted to the rank of RearAdmiral. Later he led many strikes against Rabaul,Buka-Bonis, Kavieng,Nauru,Eniwetok,Saipan,Tinian,Guam,Truk,Mindanao,Visayas,Manila,Formosa,Tokyo,Okinawa,Kyushu,t h e Pescadores Islands,S.China Sea raids at Saigon,Kamranh Bay,Hong Kong,Hainan,Amoy and other places.During the Leyte Gulf Battle he commanded the north carrier group in fierce fighting,accounting for,of 200 planes, 167 and joined in sinking the Musashi and other ships.His forces destroyed 15,000 troops at Ormoc Bay,11Nov.1944.

As Vice-Admiral he commanded a Fast Carrier TaskForce. In Jan.1946 he commanded the 5th Fleet.On 3 Sep.1946 he struck his flag on the Vicksburg;retired 1 Mch.1947 as Admiral.Promotion followed commendation by Sec'y of the Navy for actual combat with the enemy in time of war.

Resolute in war, he has been industrious in peace.For two years he was a feature writer on naval subjects for the Chicago Tribune;was author of Combat Command; lectured.Active in political life, he was a member of San Diego Repub.Central Comm.;was a delegate to Repub. Nat.Convention of 1948;Regional Coord.C.D.;member of All Souls' Epis.Ch.;32d degree Mason.

Mrs.Sherman is the author of Admiral Wags,the story of the Admiral's dog on board ship.

John[9]Sherman, son of Deacon John[8] and Elizabeth —,was grandson of the Hon.Samuel[7]Sherman,emigrant.He was b. 1687,bap.17th June,Woodbury Conn.;d.there 20 May 1727. His father had been Capt.of town Train Band;Town Clerk; Speaker of the House;Assistant (Lt.Gov.);Judge of Probate;Deacon of Cong.Ch. Roots had been put down here.
John[9] m.Emm Preston,dau.of Hachaliah and Emm(Fairchild) Preston,22 July 1714,Woodbury,Conn.,where she had been bap.3 Mar.1688/9.He d.Intestate.On June 20,1729 Adm. to widow and Samuel Sherman,Jr.;Inven.28 June 1727;on 12 May 1732 distribution of estate.
Children all born at Woodbury,Conn.:Dau. .20Ap.1715, Jerusha,bap.23 Sep.1716,Damaris,bap.15 Feb.1719,Daniel, Matthew,Mary,Mary.
Daniel[10]Sherman,b.14 Aug.14 1721;d.there 28 July 1799, Woodbury,Conn. At Danbury,Conn. he m.Mindwell Taylor, dau.of Nathan and Hannah (Benedict)Taylor,b.Danbury, 1720,she d.Woodbury,18 May 1798.Daniel Sherman w a s Deputy for Woodbury to Gen.Ct.1754,1755,1757-83;1785-91. Member of Council of Safety 1777-79;Judge of Probate, 1758-95;Justice of Quorum,1761-86;member,Governor's Council 1777-81;Member of Convention ratifying U. S. Constitution at Hartford,1788.
His epitaph reads:"In/memory of/Daniel Sherman/ Esq. who died July 28/A.D.1799 aged 78 years/Beneaththe surface of this ground/ Honor in humble ruin lies/Here earth contains in narrow bounds/What Sherman left below the skies".[T.T.Sherman,Sherman Genealogy,op.cit.p.221]
His will,dated 10 Nov.1795,pr.Woodbury,6Sep.1799,mentions wife,Mindwell,sons Daniel,Taylor,daughters,Sarah ,Hannah and Emm.
Children of Daniel[10] and Mindwell(Taylor)Sherman: all born at Woodbury,Conn.,named above.
Taylor[11]Sherman,b.Woodbury,Conn.,5 Sep.1758;d.Norwalk, Conn.,4 May 1815;m.Woodbury,1787 Elizabeth Stoddard, dau.of Israel and Elizabeth (Reade)Stoddard,b.Woodbury, 1June 1769,d.Mansfield,Ohio,21 Aug.1848.TaylorSherman was a lawyer;Collector of Internal Revenue for 2d Dist. of Conn.,appointed Nov.1813.
Children of Taylor[11]and Elizabeth(Stoddard)Sherman:all b.at Norwalk,Conn.:Charles,Daniel,Elizabeth.
Hon.Charles[12]Robert Sherman,b.Norwalk,Conn.,26 Sep.1788, d.Lebanon,Ohio 24 June 1829;m.Norwalk,8 May 1810 Mary Hoyt,dau.of Isaac and Mary (Raymond)Hoyt,b.Norwalk,Ct. 28 Dec.1788.They moved to Lancaster,Ohio,16 April 1812. There was quite an emigration of Conn.families to Ohio at this time.Following the Amer.Rev. warrant land was given to Conn.families who had suffered losses.This land was referred to as"Conn.Fire Lands" since it compensated for fire losses sustained during the war.
Hon.Charles Sherman was a lawyer;Collector,U.S.In.Rev.

3d District of Ohio, Nov.9, 1813; elected Judge of the Supreme Court of Ohio in 1823, which office he held until his death. His wife d. Mansfield, Ohio, 23 Sept. 1852.
Children of Hon. Charles[12] and Mary (Hoyt) Sherman:
1. Charles[13] Taylor Sherman, b. Norwalk, Conn., 3 Feb. 1811 d. Cleveland, O., 1 Jan. 1879, m. at Mansfield, O., 2 Feb. 1841 Eliza Jane Williams, dau. of John Herbert and 2d wife, Elizabeth (Crane) (Boal) Williams, b. Dayton, O., 13 June 1822, d. Wash., D.C. Oct. 1893. He was Judge of U.S. Dist. Ct. for Northern Dist. of Ohio, Mar. 1867-72. There were 7 children: Mary[14] Hoyt Sherman; Henry[14] Stoddard Sherman, Edward[14] Sherman; John; Anna; Lida; Elizabeth.
   1. Mary[14] Hoyt Sherman, b. 7 June 1842; d. Wash. D.C. 15 May 1915 (correction of T.T. Sherman's d. date, p. 388); m. Cleveland, O., Lt. Gen. Nelson Appleton Miles, U.S.A., son of Daniel and Mary (Curtis) Miles, b. Westminster, Mass., 8 Aug. 1839. He is bu. Arlington Cem., d. 1925; had been a major general, served with great honor. Children of Mary Hoyt[14] Sherman and Gen. Nelson A. Miles: Cecilia Sherman[15] Miles; Sherman[15] Miles.
      1. Cecilia Sherman[15] Miles, b. Cleveland, O., 12 Sept. 1869, d. 10 Sept. 1952, bu. Arlington Cem.; m. Wash. D.C., Samuel Reber, Col., U.S.A. Signal Corps; U.S.M.A. 1886; P.E. Johns Hopkins, 1894; served in France; was son of Hon. Samuel and Margaret Messier (Reese) Reber, b. St. Louis Mo., 16 Oct. 1864, d. Wash. D.C., 16 April 1933. Col. Reber was grandson of Mary Elizabeth[13] Sherman, dau. of Judge Charles[12] Robert Sherman and Mary Hoyt Sherman. Children of Col. Samuel[15] and Cecilia[15] Sherman (Miles) Reber:
         1. Miles[16] Reber, b. Wash. D.C., 27 Mar. 1902; Brig. Gen. U.S.A., m. Judy Stoll Hawfield, 19 June 1945, Nat. Presby. ch., Wash. D.C.; child: Margaret Jocelyn[17] Reber, b. Wash. D.C., 24 June 1948.
         2. Samuel[16] Reber, Jr., b. E. Hampton, N.Y., 15 July, 1903. Serves in Foreign Service of State Dept.
      2. Sherman Miles[15], 2d child of Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Maj. Gen., U.S.A., b. 5 Dec. 1882; m. Wash. D.C., Yulee Noble, b. Wash. D.C., 28 Nov. 1888; after retiring from Army Gen. Miles has served in Mass. State Legis. Children of Gen. Sherman Miles and Yulee Noble:
         1. Nanita[16] Yulee Miles, b. 5 Jan. 1911, Ft. Myer, Va., m. St. John's Epis. ch., Wash. D.C., 6 June 1936 Allyn Wight. Child: Richmond[17] Miles Wight, b. Montclair, N.J., 25 Oct. 1940.
         2. Nelson[16] Appleton Miles, b. 19 Oct. 1917, Wash. D.C. m. Doris A. Purchase, 21 Jan. 1942, St. Paul's Epis. Bennetsville, S.C. Child: Sherman[17] Miles II, b. 17 Oct. 1943, Cambridge, Mass. (Reber and Miles data from these families and from the late Miss Eleanor Sherman Fitch, granddaughter of Gen. W.T. Sherman).

2.Henry[14]Stoddard Sherman,second child of Judge Charles[13]Taylor Sherman,was b.29 Ap.1844;B.A.1866 Dartmouth;in Civil War,1st.Lt.Co.A,120th OhioVol. and Adjut.of Regt.;lawyer.He m.at Cleveland,O. 2 June 1875,Harriet Amelia Benedict (dau.of George and Sarah (Rathbone)Benedict)b.Cleveland,23 Oct. 1848.He d.at sea 24 Feb.1893.Ch.:Sarah;Henry;Geo.(d.y)

1.Sarah[15]Rathbone Sherman,b.28 Mar.1876,Cleveland, m.there 18 Ap.1900,Dr.Edward Perkins Carter,son of Franklin Carter,LL.D,Pres.Williams College, and Sarah (Kingsbury),b.Williamstown,Mass.(correction to T.T.Sherman,p.389)13 Mar.1870;class of 1891 Williams,M.D.Univ.of Penn.,1894;Fellow Path.,Johns Hopkins;Asst.Clinical Prof.Med.,Western Reserve.Ch.:Ruth,b.24 May1902,d.8 Dec.1903; Edward Perkins[16]Carter,Jr.,b.7 Oct. 1904;m.Margaret Leonard,Albany,N.Y.19 Apr.1929.Ch.Grace;Christopher Sherman Carter,b.13 Oct.1939;Grace Sutherland Carter,b.26 Feb.1933;Edward Gardner Carter, b.16 Aug.1940.

2.Henry Stoddard[15]Sherman,b.11 Oct.1879,B.A.Yale, 1902;postgrad.work at M.I.T.;served in France, Major,Amer.Red.Cross;m.Cleveland,21 Nov.1906, Edith Lydia McBride,dau.of John Harris McBride and Elizabeth (Wright).Banker,Soc.for Savings, Cleveland,from corp.member to pres.,1933 (one of those who built it into one of the largest banks in the country);Gov.,Ohio Banking Advisory Board;member,advis.bd.Fed.Dep.Ins.Corp.;pres. Sav.Div.,Amer.Bankers Assoc.;dir.Ohio Bell Tel. Co.;trustee St.Luke's Hosp.etc.A painting of him hangs in the trustee s' room, by Eugene Speicher. He d.29 Oct.1956.Ch.:Henry[16]Stoddard Sherman,b. 31 May 1908;d.26 Dec.1928;John[16]Sherman,b.25 Ap. 1910;m.Margaret Bradley,Boston,19 June 1937.Ch.: Margaret[17]Sherman,b.9 Mar.1939;Barbara[17] Sherman, b.11 Feb.1941;Henry Stoddard[17]Sherman,b.14 June 1943;d.10 Feb.1945 ;John[17]Sherman,Jr.,b.20 Nov. 1945;Charles Bradley[17]Sherman,b.18 Jan.1949.

Elizabeth[16]Sherman,b.18 Dec.1914,dau.of Henry[15] Stoddard Sherman, .m.James A.Hughes,Jr.2 Feb. 1940.Ch.Anne Sharon Hughes,b.26 Feb.1941;James Sherman[17]Hughes,b.20 Oct.1942;Harriette[17]Hughes, b.1 May 1945.

Harriette[16]Benedict Sherman,dau.of Henry[15] Stoddard Sherman,b.30 Ap.1920;m.James A.Barnes,10 Sep.1949.

6.Lida Williams[14](Sherman)Hoyt,dau.of Charles[13]Taylor Sherman,b.22 Aug.1852;m.Cleveland,16 Oct.1873 Hon.Colgate Hoyt,b.2 Mar.1849,Dir.and officer of several railroads.She d.15 Sep.1908.Ch.:Anne[15]Sherman Hoyt,b.Cleveland,12 Jan.1875;d.unm.;2.Charles Sherman[15]Hoyt,b.28 Oct.1879,B.A.Brown,Lt. S.N. unm.

3.Colgate[15]Hoyt,Jr.,b.Yonkers,N.Y.,1 Aug.1883;B.A.1905 Brown;Capt.U.S.A.,W.W.I.;Lt.Col.AUS W.W.II.,Ret.m. at Hempstead,N.Y.Jeannette Myers.Ch.:

1.Sherman[16]Hoyt,b.N.Y.C.9 Mar.1915,m.Janet Tompkins (dau.of Howard Tompkins and Lu (Harrison)Tompkins) b.28 Nov.1916,Babylon,L.I.;on 28 Dec.1940.Harvard 1936;Capt.AUS W.W.II.;Ch.1.Sherman[17]Hoyt,b.29 July 1942,Babylon,L.I.2.Lucinda[17]Hoyt,b.5 Feb.1947.2. and 3 (twins): Jeannette and Barbara,b.N.Y.C.m 28,1918. By 2d wife,M u r i e l W i l l i a ms,dau.of Clement Williams,Colgate[15]Hoyt (m.5 Jan.1924)at Sunnybrook,Pa.,Child:Coleman Williams[16]Hoyt,b.N.Y.C.,11 Nov.1925.Col.Hoyt (now dec.)a member of Union Club.

4. Elizabeth Bancroft[15]Sherman Hoyt,dau.of Colgate Hoyt Sr.,and Lida[14]Sherman Hoyt,b.16 Oct.1885,m.(as his 2d wife) Sir Ronald Lindsay,4th son of James Ludovic, 26th Earl of Crawford and Emily Florence Wilbraham,b.at Haigh Hall,Wigan,Lanc.,Eng.,May 3,1877.He was C.V.O.: Under Secretary of State for Finance in Egypt,1913-19; Counsellor of the Br.Embassy at Wash.,D.C.,1920. S i r Ronald d.21 Aug.1945.

7.Elizabeth[14](Sherman)Cameron,b.10 Nov.1857,dau. o f Charles T.Sherman and Eliza Williams, m.9 May 1878 (as his 2d wife) Hon.James Donald Cameron, son of Hon.Simon and Margaret (Brua)Cameron,b.Middleton,Penn.14 May 1833,B.A.Princeton,1852;M.A.1855,U.S.Secretary of War, 1876-77;U.S.Sen.for Penn.,1877-97.He d.,Donegal,Penn. 30 Aug.1918.Child:Martha[15]Cameron,b.Wash.D.C.,25 June 1886;m.at Wash.D.C.,18 1909,HON.Ronald Charles Lindsay (see above).She d.at Stepleton House,Blandford,Dorset, Eng.,29 April 1918.No issue.

This concludes the descent of the Charles[13] T.Sherman, first child of Hon.Charles[12]and Mary(Hoyt)Sherman.

Mary Elizabeth[13]Sherman,*2d child of the above,was b. Lancaster,O.,21 Ap.1812;d.there Aug.1900;m.29 Oct.1829, Wm.Jas.Reese,son of Jacob and Leah(James)Reese,b.Phila. Pa.,5 Aug.1804,d.Lancaster 17 Dec.1883;B.A.,U.of Pa.; admitted to bar of Pa.and Ohio;also merchant and Maj. Gen.,Ohio Militia;Grand Master,Grand Lodge,O.Freemasons. Ch.:Henry,Mary,Rosina,Margaret,Mary,Julia,Alice.

3.Rosina[14]Elizabeth Reese,b.Lancaster,O.,24 Feb.1835, m.there on 20 Oct.1858,Alfred Miller Hoyt,son of James Moody and Mary (Nesbit)Hoyt,b.N.Y.C.22 Dec.1828;d. there,18 June 1903.Ch.,b.N.Y.C.:Florence,Henry,Alfred,Mary,John,Rosina.Mrs.Hoyt d.1922.

1.Florence Cecilia[15]Hoyt,b.28 Feb.1860;m.N.Y.C. 22 Ap.1887,Dr.Wm.Kelly Otis,B.A.Columbia,1882, M.D.1885,son of Dr.Fessenden Nott,M.D.,N.Y.Medical Coll,1852,M.A.Union,1851,LL.D.Columbia,1892, and Frances (Cooke);child:Rosina Hoyt[16] Otis,b. 30 Jan.1888;m.N.Y.C.4 Nov.1914,Capt.Edgar Farrar Bateson,U.S.A.,son of Chas.Edwin and Mary McLaughlin (Stamps)Bateson,b.N.Orleans,La.,9Jan.1887.

*Lancaster,O.,a D.A.R.Chap.named for her.

1.Edgar Farrar[16]Bateson,Jr.,b.19 July 1915; Yale;Columbia Law Sch.;Capt.Army Air Force, squad.nav.;m.St.John's Prot.Epis.ch., Cold Spring Harbor,N.Y.,23 Sep.1950,Virginia Moffat,dau.of Douglas M.Moffat of N.Y.C. and Woodbury Colony,L.I.She is grad.Chapin,Vassar,Columbia Univ.Granddau.of Edward S.Moffat and Pierre Mali (Belgian Consul Gen. to N.Y.;and granddau.of John T.Johnston, founder and 1st Pres.,Met.Mus.Art.

2.Florence Cecilia[16]Bateson,b.26 Mar.1917,m. Loren C.Berry,son of Gordon and Katherine (Dwight) Berry,10 May 1941.Ch.:Rosina[17],b. Dec. 1942;Roger,b.Aug. 1944;Lucinda,b.Oct. 1949.

3.William Otis[16]Bateson,b.1923.

4.Rosina E.[16]Bateson,b.1925;m.Francis J.Rue,Jr. 20 July 1946 Cold Spring Harbor,L.Is.;child: Mary[17]Virginia Rue,b.29 May 1947;Francis J.[17] Rue,b.29 Dec.1949.

5.John[15]Sherman Hoyt,b.29 July 1869.B.A.Columbia 1890,m.at Lenox,Mass.31 Oct.1895,Ethel Phelps Stokes,dau.of Anson Phelps and Helen L.(PHelps) Stokes,b.Staten Is.,N.Y. 14 Feb.1876. Children: John Sherman[16]Hoyt,Jr.b.Rye,N.Y.16 Sep.1896;d. Lenox,Mass.,26 May 1897;Anson Phelps[16]Stokes Hoyt,b.Lenox,24 Sep.1897,Yale,1920;Sherman Reese[16]Hoyt,b.N.Y.C.,13 Jan.1900;son John Sherman[17]Hoyt,m.Thelma Foley;Helen Phelps Stokes[16] Hoyt,b.Lakewood,N.J.,27 Dec.1903;Ethel Stokes[16] Hoyt,b.Rowayton,Conn.,25 June 1907;Graham Hoyt[16] b.N.Y.C.,12 Mar.1910.

6.Rosina Sherman[15]Hoyt,b.11 Mar.1874,m.29 Dec.1924 Gerard Beekman Hoppin,N.Y.C.,philanthropist, Pres.Beekman Estate;officer N.Y.Hosp.&Nassau Hosp.He d.1950.

3.James[13]Sherman,3d child of Hon.Charles[12]Sherman and Mary Hoyt,b.Lancaster,O.,12 Dec.1814m.there 11 Oct. 1841,Sophia Connell,dau.of John and Elizabeth (LObengier)Connell,b.Lancaster,28 July 1818,d.8Sep.1871, Des Moines,Iowa;he d.Cincinnati,O.,10 July 1864.He was a merchant.Ch.:Charles[14];Frances[14];Hoyt[14];Mary[14].

3.Hoyt[14]Sherman,b.16 Ap.1851,Des Moines;d.11Jan. 1929;m.there 7 Oct.1874,Hattie Maria Warner,dau. of Joseph and Caroline (Bixby)Warner,b.Adrian, Mich.,27 Sep.1852.She d.19 Sep.1925.He was Receiver of U.S.Land Office,Salt Lake City,U.,1883-93;Utah Sen.,1900-04.Ch.:Eloise[15];Laura[15];Roger[15]; Hoyt[15]Sherman.

1.Eloise[15]Hoyt Sherman,b.Des Moines,20 July 1878; m.Salt LakeCity,20 Sep.1905;George Jay Gibson,

son of Geo.J. and Caroline A.(Scovill)Gibson, b.,Cleveland,O.,17 Mar.1873,B.A.Yale,1895,LL.B. cum laude,Yale,1897;lawyer,Salt Lake City,Utah. He d.20 Mar.1948.Child:Eloise Sherman[16]Gibson, b.there 4 Nov.1906;d.17 Jan.1950;m.10 Mar.1930 Wm.Stephen Jensen,son of Roy and Katherine Jensen,of Seattle,Wash.;M.A.,Wash.State Univ.;Ch.: Wm.Sherman[17]Jensen,b.10 Sep.1931;Katherine Hoyt[17] Jensen,b.27 Mch.1933;Geo.Jay[17]Jensen,b.29 Mch. 1937;Eloise Nadine[17]Jensen,b.8 Aug.1941;Susan Meda[17]Jensen,b.3 Jan.1943;all Seattle,Wash.

2. Laura[15]Caroline Sherman,b.Harlan,Iowa,7 Jul.1880 2d child of Hoyt[14] and Harriet Warner Sherman, m.Wash.D.C.,27 May 1908,Prentiss Nathaniel Gray, son of Geo.Dickman and Susan (Thayer)Gray,b. Oakland,Cal.,2 July 1880;B.A.U.of Cal. Child.: Barbara[16]Gray,b.SanFrancisco,Cal.,25 Jul.1914, m.Noble Robinson,1 Feb.1935,he b.Salt Lake City 22 Mch. 1905,son of L.and Ida Noble Robinson of Los Angelos,Cal.Ch.:Prentiss N.Robinson,b.Salt Lake City,27 July 1936;Worden Robinson,b.Des Moines,4 Sep.1937;Sherman Robinson,b.Wash.D.C. 2 June 1942.

Sherman[16]Gray,b.N.Y.,18 June 1918;m.Barbara Binty,b.Salt Lake,26 Oct.1918,dau.of Chas.C. and Denise (Rarrich)Binty,Salt Lake City,16Oct. 1942.Children:Pamela Gray,b.Salt Lake,6 Aug. 1944;Elizabeth Gray,b.N.Y.,28 Aug.1947,N.Y.

3. Roger[15]Sherman,b.Des Moines,4 Sep.1884;m.Yreka Calif.3 June 1916,Claudine Taylor,dau.of R.Samuel and Katherine (Messinger)Taylor,b.Yreka,Cal. 24 June 1895.Child:Claudine[16]Sherman,who m.John Mack.Children:Roger[17]Sherman Mack,b.3 Aug.1942; Marilyn Louise[17]Mack,b.25 May 1945.In 1911 Roger Sherman founded the First Nat.Bank of Yreka; later years lived in Los Altos;bu Alto Mesa Cem. He d.ca 1965;then had 4 grandchildren.

6. Gen.William Tecumseh[13]Sherman,6th child of Hon.Chas.[12] R.and Mary Hoyt Sherman,b.Lancaster,O.,8 Feb.1820;d. N.Y.,14 Feb.1891;m.Wash.D.C.,1 May 1850,Eleanor Boyle Ewing,dau.of Hon.Thomas and Maria (Boyle)Ewing,b.Lancaster,O.,4 Oct.1824;she d.N.Y.,28 Nov.1888.They are bu.in St.Louis.Ch.:Maria Ewing[14]Sherman;Mary Elizabeth[14] Sherman;Wm.Tecumseh[14]Sherman,Jr.,b.Lancaster,O.,8 June 1854,d.10 Oct.1863 (d.of a fever caught while visiting the Gen.when he would not take leave from war);Rev.Thos. Ewing[14]Sherman,b.SanFrancisco,12 Oct.1856,Ph.B.Yale,S.J. ,d.N.Orleans,29 Ap.1933;Eleanor Mary[14]Sherman;Rachel Ewing[14]Sherman,Charles Celestine[14]Sherman;b.and d.1864; Philemon Tecumseh[14]Sherman,b.St.Louis,Mo.9 Jan.1867, Ph.B.Yale,1888;lawyer,N.Y.,Alderman,N.Y.C.1898-99;Com. of Labor,N.Y.State,1905-07;d.N.Y.C.6Dec.1941,unm.

Today the Rebel Cry is raised and the Confederate flag of Stars and Bars is waved,nostalgicly. Sympathy f o r the underdog, one of our good American traits,may have made us forget that the great achievement of the Northern forces was not the military whipping of the South, but the preservation of the Union.That the Republic should live,whole, was the abiding motivating force behind the President and troops.

The country split into northern U.S.and southern Confederacy would have been prey to self-seeking foreign powers promoting furthur friction.We see E.and W.Germany, N.and S.Korea,and should the war in Vietnam ever e n d a N.and S. there.

Let us then return to the due that was given General Sherman in his own day when he was admired for his part in keeping this one country.Few men have been held i n such high esteem as he,fewer still remained modest. A realistic soldier - his estimate,regarded as preposterous at the outset of the war,as to number of troops needed and territory involved - was correct and his judgment upheld after he had undergone early criticism.

His devotion to duty is a matter for pride.In a letter of Jan.27,1868,to Pres.Johnson,he stated "I do not think I have averaged 30 days out of 300 and 65,since 1857, at home",(Memoirs,p.425).By remaining at his post instead of taking the deserved furlough,he lost his beloved son,Willie,who died of a fever caught while visiting at the camp. The Hon.James G.Blaine stated that he had "lofty patriotism without the stain of selfishness" (Rev.ed.,Memoirs,v.2,p.492-after General's death).

He was generous in giving up command of the Army,so that his successor could share the honor before too old to enjoy it. In the Army he was called "Uncle Billy" by his men,who felt confident when they saw him and his white socks (Compton's Pict.Ency.1947 ed.,v.13,p.116).

He was master of the trenchant phrase and no week goes by without one's seeing or hearing one of these on TV radio,etc.He commanded 60,000 men.

Of the equestrian statues (one in Wash.D.C.and one in N.Y.,Grand Army Plaza at s.entrance to park,opp.Plaza Hotel) by St.Gaudens, there is inscribed on the Wash. statue a poem by Dr.Henry S.Van Dyke

THE STATUE OF SHERMAN BY ST.GAUDENS

This is the soldier brave enough to tell
The glory-dazzled world,that 'war is hell'.
Lover of peace,he looks beyond the strife
And rides through hell to save his country's life.

He was also honored in the 3d verse of the lilting"Marching Through Georgia",by Henry C.Work-"Sherman's dashing Yankee boys will never reach the coast/,so the saucy rebels said,and 'twas a handsome boast/had they not forgot alas/ to reckon with the host/while we were marching through Georgia/..."

The oft-quoted phrase "I will not run if nominated and shall not serve if elected" was his reply when invited to become a candidate for the Presidency.His granddau., Miss Eleanor Sherman Fitch told me that the family story was that he removed his cigar to make the statement then replaced it.The phrase is used in connection with reluctant candidates.
The Sherman tank of W.W.II was named for him. A glacier in Alaska was named for him.His prominence in the public eye may account for the sad switching of many emigrants from their own old country names to this one, rather than adding lustre to their own.
His given name was Tecumseh after the colorful Indian chief,whom his father admired.After the sudden,untimely death of Judge Charles[12]Sherman, there were a large number of children for his wife to bring up.Sen.Ewing, a neighbor,offered to bring up one child.He inquired which child was the smartest and was told"Tecumseh, and he's out in the backyard making mud pies."
The little boy was welcomed into the Ewing home.Mrs. Ewing was a devout Catholic and the name of a savage no matter whether he was great chief of the Shawnees, or not,troubled her.When the circuit priest came, the little Tecumseh was christened William,that being the name of the revered saint of the day.The Christian name was therefor a happenstance,the savage one,chosen.
His boyhood was spent in this frontier country - t h e so-called"Conn.firelands",from the fact that this land was given Conn.men to indemnify them for fire losses suffered by them or their fathers during the Rev.War. The Shermans had journeyed there taking 2 weeks to make the trip by horseback from Conn.
Where New Englanders went there were books - the frontier library called the "coonskin library" because it consisted of books brought back"west"in exchange for furs sold in the trappers' market.Only the best would survive such a winnowing and so the classical quotations and analogies which the General used so well, reflect the high quality of the literature which was available,first in his father's home,and later in the home of the Senator.
The new faith was difficult for a nine-year old boy from a long line of dissenters,though he yearned to accept the dogma. In 1836 he entered West Point. In 1850 his marriage took place at Blair House. T h e bride's father was Sec'y of the Interior then.He had been the first graduate of Oberlin and the Ewing family were of a distinguished line.
According to Miss Fitch,one of the private reasons for the General not wishing to run for the presidency,was the possible acrimony it might lead to in regard to a Catholic being in the White House.

His funeral at N.Y.,included the President and Vice-President of the U.S.A.,the Cabinet,the Govenor of N.Y., the Mayor of N.Y.C.,Grand Army of the Republic, t h e Cadet Corps of the U.S.M.A.,going from his home at 71st St.to the ferry at Desbrosses St.At St.Louis a military funeral took place;his son,Rev.Thos.E.Sherman, a priest,performing the graveside ceremony.

1.Maria Ewing[14]Sherman,b.Lancaster,O.28 Jan.1851;d.at Gulfport,Miss.,22 Nov.1913;m.Wash.D.C.,1 Oct.1874, Thomas Wm.Fitch,son of Michael and Catherine(Moore) Fitch,b.N.Y.C.,1 Oct.1843;d.B'klyn,N.Y.,8 Ap.1915. He was First Asst.Engineer,U.S.Navy,8 Oct.1872;resigned,31 Dec.1875;in business.Ch.:William[15]Sherman Fitch,b.St.Louis,Mo.,24 June 1875;no issue by(1);(2); Eleanor[15]Sherman Fitch,b.St.Louis,13 Nov.1876;unm. graciously aided many authors working on Sherman and Ewing families.Through her,universities and Library of Congress have many of the General's letters,etc. She showed me his magnifying glass for map reading, and his field desk,carried on poles on marches. Thomas William[15]Fitch,b.24 June 1878,Lancaster,Ohio; d.8 Ap.1915,B'klyn,N.Y.(correction of T.T.Sherman); Capt.324th Infantry,U.S.A.;m.at Pittsburgh,Pa., 21 Feb.1900, Gray Morrison Emery,dau.of John Anson and Mary Tassey (Morrison)Emery,b.Allegheny,(now Pittsburgh)Pa.,2 Mar.1875;Ch.b.at Pittsburgh:Coleman Morrison[16]Fitch,b.14 Mar.1902;Tecumseh Sherman[16]Fitch, b.21 Mar.1908;Rosamond Thomas[16]Fitch,b.28 Feb.1910.

2.Tecumseh Sherman[16]Fitch,grad.,Sheffield Scientific Sch.of Yale Univ.,1931;started as laborer at Jessop Steel Co.in 1931 ;Asst.Sup.,1933;Manager of Composite Steel Div.through 1942;Special Asst.in Steel Div.of the War Production Board,Wash.,D.C., 1942-44.He founded the Washington Steel Corp.,of which he is Chairman of the Board and Pres.;also is Pres.,Composite Steels Inc.,Wash.,Pa.,founded 1940;Dir.,Peoples Nat.Bank,Wash.,Pa.,Precision Methods & Machines,Inc.;Waterbury,Conn.;member of Mamacolin Country Club,Neighborhood House Assoc. Chamber of Commerce,Pres.LeMoyne Commun.Center; Member First Pres.Ch.,Wash.,Pa.He m.Janet McFarquhar Reed (b.1Jan.1911,Wash.Pa.,of a family emigrating there ca 200 yrs.ago from Eng.-her mother Mary Erickson Reed,d.3 July 1964)24 June 1935, Trinity Epis.Ch.,Wash.,Pa. Children:

1.William[17]Tecumseh Sherman Fitch,b.12 Oct.1937, m.Judith Evelyn Myers,9 May 1960.Children:1;2; Colin Emerson and Eric Morrison,twins,b.6 Feb. 1961;3;William Tecumseh Sherman,b.6 May 1963; 4.Hilary Aurelia,b.25 Oct.1965.

2. Colin[17] Reed Fitch, b. 23 July 1939, m. 22 Nov. 1963 Elizabeth Adams Wiggins. Child: William David Wiggins, b. 14 Oct. 1964; m. terminated by div., June 1965.
3. Gray[17] Morrison Fitch, b. 15 May 1941, m. Louis Anthony Scariot, 17 Aug. 1966. Child: Janet Reed, b. 22 March 1967.
4. Mary[17] Mitchell Fitch, b. 20 April 1943, Silver Sp. Md.
5. Rosamond[17] Thomas Fitch, b. 5 Sep. 1944.
6. Thomas[17] Ewing Fitch, b. 24 June 1947.
7. Madeleine[17] LeMoyne Fitch, b. 2 Jan. 19[illegible]9.

All births were in Wash., Pa. except where noted. All baptisms in First Pres. Ch. there except Wm.[17], bap. in First Pres. Ch., Sewickley, Pa. and Thos.[17], bap., Second Pres. Ch., Wash., Pa.

3. Rosamond[16] Thomas Fitch, b. 28 Feb. 1910, Pittsburgh, Pa., m. Frank Elmer Richardson, Jr., Sewickley, Pa., 1 Oct. 1934. He was son of Frank Elmer Richardson and Annie (Fleming) Richardson, and was b. 20 Jan. 1901, Sewickley, Pa. Children:
1. Anne[17] Fleming Richardson, b. 19 June 1936.
2. Gray[17] Emery Richardson, b. 31 May 1938, d. 12 May 1944.
3. Frank[17] Elmer Richardson, b. 19 Aug. 1939.
4. Thomas Fitch[17] Richardson, b. 30 June 1942.
5. Beth[17] Morrison Richardson, b. 18 March 1945.
6. Susan[17] Sherman Richardson, b. 18 July 1946.
7. John I[7] Sterling Richardson, II, b. 23 July 1948.

5. Eleanor[14] Mary Sherman, 5th child of Gen. Wm. T. Sherman, b. Lancaster, O., 5 Sep. 1859, d. Neuilly, France, 18 Jul. 1915; m. 5 May 1880, Alexander Montgomery Thackara, son of Benjamin and Mary Thackara, b. Phila., Pa., 24 Sep. 1848, Wash. D.C.; he d. Paris, 19 Jan. 1937; U.S. Naval Acad., 1869; Lt., U.S. Navy; U.S. Consul, Havre, France, 1897-1905; Berlin, Germany, 1905-14; U.S. Consul General, Paris, 1914-31. Children: Mary Elizabeth[15] Thackara, b. Boston, Mass., 18 Jan. 1881; unm.; Alexander Montgomery[15] Thackara; Wm. Tecumseh Thackara[15]; Eleanor Sherman[15] Thackara.
2. Alexander[15] Montgomery Thackara, Jr., b. 27 June 1883, Phila. Pa., Lt., j.g. U.S.N.R.F.; m. (1) Dec. 1906, Boston, Cecil Duffin; no issue, div. 1908; m. (2) Emily Constance Wilson, dau. of David Wilson, M.D. and Marion E.A. Wilson of Bushey on Heath, England, 5 Jan. 1920. Child: Alexan-

der David[16] Thackara, b.19 Oct.1920; Cambridge Univ. His father d.26 Dec.1921, London, England.

3. William[15] Tecumseh Sherman Thackara, b.Phila, Pa., 30 Nov.1884; B.A.Harvard 1908; m.Woking, Eng., 14 July 1913, Lucy Marcel, dau.of Justine James and Jane Rachel Casey (Cook) Marcel, b.Havre, France, 1 Dec.1890.

1. James[16] Justine Thackara, b.23 Ap.1914, Buenos Aires Argentina; Harvard Bus.Sch., 1947; Lt., j.g., U.S.N.R. 1943-46; m.Rio de Janiero, Brazil, 1943, Ellen -; div. 1945. Child: James[17] Sherman Thackara.

2. Alexander Montgomery[16] Thackara, b.Buenos Aires, Argen.; M.I.T. 1939; m.Cynthia Thorndike, Dedham, Mass. 31 May 1941. Children: Pamela[17], b.Boston, 17 Ap.1943; Wm.Tecumseh Sherman[17] Thackara, b.Boston, 28 Dec.1945; Thomas Ewing[17] Thackara,

3. Eleanor Sherman[16] Thackara, b.3 Jun.1921, Buenos Air-Argen.; m.3 June 1946, Boston, Ralph Campagna, b.N.Y. 2 Jan.1917; Middlebury, Vt., 1938; Capt. 3d Armored Div., 1942-45; son of Americus A.Campagna and Mary Li-Sante, both b.N.Y. Children: Mary Campagna, b.N.Y. 15 Feb.1947; Peter Alexander[17] Campagna, b, Minn 4/10/49.

4. Eleanor Sherman[15] Thackara, b.9 Aug.1886, Marietta, Pa. m.at Rosemont, Pa., 31 Jan.1917, Frederic Wadsworth Cauldwell, son of James Allen and Sarah (Lendrum) Cauldwell, b.Watkins, N.Y., 23 Sep.1874. Child: Frederic Wadsworth[16] Cauldwell, Jr., b.Wash.D.C. 29 June 1918; Webb Institute of Naval Arch.&Marine Engineer, 1941; Naval Res., active duty 7/'43 to 9/'46. M.2 Jan. 1941, Fitchburg, Mass., Betsy Burnham Hatch, b.7 Mar. 1918, Lunenburg, Mass. dau.of Frank Eben and Charlotte Tufts Hatch, b.Lancaster, Mass. 6 Oct.1886. Children: Frederick Sherman[17] Cauldwell, Jr., b.Seattle, Wash., 1/8/'44; Elizabeth Ellen[17] Cauldwell, b.Fitchburg, 20 Sep.1946.

6. Rachel *Ewing[14] Sherman, 6th child of Gen.Sherman, b. Lancaster, O., 5 July 1861; d.Boston, Mass., 26 Oct.1919; m.Wash.D.C., 30 Dec.1891, Paul Thorndike, B.A.cum laude, Harvard, 1884; M.D.1888; Ass't Prof., Surgery, Harvard. He was son of Dr.Wm.and Martha Eliza (Abbott) Thorndike, b., Beverly, Mass., 2 Mar.1863. Children:

1. William Tecumseh[15] Sherman Thorndike, b.Boston, Mass. 16 Jan.1893; B.A.Harvard, 1916; resides Germantown, Pa.

2. Martha[15] Thorndike, b.Boston, Mass., 18 Jan.1895; m. Boston, 4 May 1918, Joesph Rochemont Hamlen, son of James Clarence and Caroline Frances (White) Hamlen, b, Portland, Me., 15 Mar.1881; Lawrence Scientific Sch. Harvard, 1904. Children: Joseph Rochemont[16] Hamlen, Jr. b.Boston, 8 Dec.1919; Harvard and Va.Law Sch.grad. Paul Thorndike[16] Hamlen, b.13 Sep.1922, d.16 Sep.1922. Wm.Thorndike[16] Hamlen, b.10 Ap.1924, Harvard, Harvard Bus.Sch.grad.; John Sherman[16] Hamlen, b.12 Feb.1934.

*author of The Sherman Letters.

Joseph[16]Rochemont Hamlen,m.Mary C.Page;child:Mary Thorndike[17]Hamlen;reside,N.Y.C.;John Sherman[16]Hamlen,m.Helen Fisk of Montclair,N.J.

3.Anna Thorndike[15],b.12 Sep.1896,Harvard,Mass.,m. John Rock,M.D.,world-famous gynocologist of Harvard,clinical Prof.Emeritus,Harvard Med.Sch.,co-inventor of The Pill,subject of global controversy.,in 1925.Children:Rachel[16]Sherman Rock,b.30 Dec.1925,m.Hart Achenbach,21 Dec.1948;ch.:Eric[17] Achenbach,b.24 Sep.1949;John[17]Achenbach,b.15 July 1927,d.15 Aug.1946;Ann Jane[16]Rock,b.7 Jan.1929, Martha[16]Rock,b.4 May 1930;Ellen[16]Rock,b.22Feb.1933. Mrs.Anna[15]Thorndike Rock,d.8 Aug.1961.
[line 1,above,date of m.7 May 1960;dau.b.26Oct.1961; the "C",line 1,is for Cyrilla].

8.Hon.[13]John Sherman,8th child of Hon.Charles R.Sherman, b.Lancaster,O..10 May 1823,d.Wash.D.C.22 Oct.1900.He m. Mansfield,O.,Margaret S t e w a r t,dau.of Hon.James Stewart,of same place,Judge,Ct. of Common Pleas of O. 31 Aug.1848.Their adopted dau.Mary Stewart Sherman,m. Wash.D.C.,12 Dec.1894,James Iver McCallum,of Wash.D.C. They had 2 ch.:CeciliaSherman McCallum who m.Chauncey Parker,Jr.,reside Wash.D.C.;John Sherman.
His "John Sherman's Recollections of Forty Years in the House,Senate and Cabinet,an Autobiography",1895, Werner Co.,Chicago,London,Berlin,2 v.,is a concise account of his long distinguished career.The Enc.Br. 11th ed.,v.24,p.851,states:"His administration of the department"[Treas.]"in circumstances of great difficulty...won him high distinction as a financier."
The Sherman Anti-trust Law and Sherman Silver Act bear his name which to this day is mentioned daily somewhere.
His niece,Miss Eleanor S.Fitch,states that both he and her grandfather,the Gen.resembled the Stoddards.

10.Major Hoyt[13]Sherman,10th child,last son of Hon.Charles Sherman,b.Lancaster,O.,1 Nov.1827;d.Des Moines,I. 25 Jan.1904;m.Mansfield,O.,25 Dec.1855,Sara Elvira Moulton,dau.of Dan Alonzo and Adaline (Wallace)Moulton, b.Granger,O.,24 June 1837;d.DesMoines,2 Mar.1887.Ch.: Frank,Adaline,Charles,Arthur,Helen (also Harriet;Alice;d.y.)

2.Adaline Moulton[14]Sherman,b.16 Feb.1859,Des Moines, :d.N.Y.C.,2 Jan.1917;m.Des Moines,26 Ap.1882 Frank Bestow Wiborg,son of Henry and Susan (Bestow)Wiborg, b.Cleveland,O.,30 Ap.1855.Children,b.Cincinnati,O.: Sarah;Mary;Olga.
Sarah[15]Sherman Wiborg,b.7 Nov.1886;m.30 Dec.1905, Gerald Clery Murphy,son of Patrick and Anna Murphy, b.Boston,25 Mar.1888,B.A.Yale;Air Force.Children: Honoria Adeline[16]Murphy,b.N.Y.19 Dec.1917;Frank Baoth[16] Murphy,b.N.Y.,13 May 1919,d.17 Mch.1935;Patrick Francis,II,b.Cambridge,Mass.18 Oct.1920;d.30 Jan.1937.

Mary Hoyt[15] Wiborg, b.28 Jan.1888, d.26 Mar.1964, in Paris, France, unm. A prominent figure in the Amer. colony, active in social and charitable circles, she was author of a drama, "Taboo", a researched play on voodooism. She played an important part in Fr. resistance movement; nurse in Fr. hospitals; decorated: Fr. Medal of Honor; Hon. corp. 213 Reg. Fr. infan.

Olga[15] Wiborg, b.6 Feb.1890; m. E. Hampton, 18 sep.1915 Sidney Webster Fish, son of Stuyvesant and Marian Graves (Anthon) Fish, b.N.Y.C., 16 Mar.1885; B.A. Harvard; Capt. U.S.A. Child: Stuyvesant Fish (see art. on Fish, infra). [See Sherman and Allied Families].

3. Charles Moulton[14] Sherman, b.5 Feb.1861; LL.B. U. of Mich. m., Melvale, Md., 12 Dec.1895, Bertha Marie Bartlett, dau. of Maj.Gen. Joseph Jackson and Ida (Dickinson) Bartlett, b.N.Y.C., 22 Mar.1875. He d. there 30 Aug.1911. Ch.: Charles Hoyt[15] Sherman, b. Chicago, Ill., 6 Sep.1896 m.2 Oct.1922 Katherine S. Floyd-Jones, St. Louis, Mo. Ch.: Mary Hoyt[16] Sherman, b.3 Sep.1926, Newport, R.I.; Katherine Floyd-Jones[16] Sherman, b.5 July 1932, Newport.

John Bartlett[15] Sherman, b. Chicago, 28 Sep.1898. Mary H.[16] Sherman, Bryn Mawr, 1947. [Charles] Hoyt Sherman[15], is Pres. of Mene Grande Oil Co., Caracas, Venezuela.

Col. John Bartlett[15] Sherman, b. Chicago, 28 Sep.1898; U.S.M.A., 1920; Chief, U.S. Mission to Belgium and Luxembourg, W.W.II. later, Yokohama, Japan.

Hannah Lee[15] Sherman, b. Boston, 5 Jul.1905; Brearly Sch. N.Y.; m.14 Nov.1934, Senator Walter Watson Stokes, of N.Y.C. and Cooperstown, N.Y.

5. Helen Hoyt[14] Sherman, b.6 Feb.1873; m. Des Moines, 28 Oct.1896, Wm. Oglesby Griffith, son of John Ramsbottom and Josephine Sidney (Oglesby) Griffith, b. Cannes, 18 Jan.1869; Mechan. engineer, B.S. Univ. of Penn.1890; was of Br. extraction. Children: Helen[15] Sherman Griffith, m. Dallas Lore Sharp, Jr., Ch.: Helen[16] Sharp, Dallas Lore[16] Sharp, Grace Hastings[16] Sharp, Wm. Griffith[16] Sharp.

Florence[15] Oglesby Griffith, b. Chestnut Hill, Phil. Pa. 8 Nov.1899; m. Edward K. Shuttleworth. Ch.: Anna-Maria[16]; John[16]; Wm. Griffith[16]; Ellen[16]; Sara[16]; Florence[16].

Hoyt Sherman[15] Griffith, b. Chestnut Hill, 4 Jan.1902; m.(1) Marie Hepburn; (2) Frances Toulmin. Ch.: Hoyt[16] Sherman Griffith, Jr.; Lt. U.S.A.; m. Barbara —.

John Ramsbottom[15] Griffith, b. Chestnut Hill, 4 Feb.1912 m. Barbara Koons. Ch.: Wm[16] Griffith; Arnold[16] Griffith.

X. Grace[7], b.1614 or 1615, Dedham, d.14 Jan.1690, Chelmsford, Mass., dau. of Edmund[6] and Joan (Makin) Sherman, m. John Livermore, who was active in Bay Colony.

VII.Bezaleel6Sherman,b.ca 1582,Dedham,Eng.;7th child but 3d son of Edmund5 and (1)Anne(Pellatte)Sherman.In will of grandfather,Henry4Sherman who left him 40s. Edmund5 in codicil to will (ante,p.145) states he is to have this money;also leaves him £50 at age 24, and property called Ryes.He m. (1)Mary — ;no issue;m.(2) Priscilla Burges, dau. of Rev.John Burges,S.T.P.,pastor of Sutton Coldfield,Warwick,m.after 1613,when (1) was bu.St.Lawrence,Ipswich on Feb.11th.Bezaleel was bu. 9 Oct.1618,Ipswich,same parish.His will,Bezaleel Sherman,of Ipswich,Suff.,grocer [wholesale],7 Oct.16th James,pr.3 Dec.1618 "to Joan Sherman,dau.of my brother Edmond Sherman £40 at age of 24;John Sherman,son of said brother £20...same age...servants...to loving wife ...plate etc....house wherein I dwell for life... after to my son John and his heirs...One half goods to wife...other half betwixt my children...son at 24 daughter at 21;to poor of town of Dedham 5 marks...to poor of Ipswich same;library of this town ...Speed's Chronicle;;to servant...wife and her father,Dr.Burges executors.Wit:...Edmond Sherman...Proved by Priscilla Sherman the relict...and John Burges,S.T.P.(Meade,125) (Waters,Geneal.Glean.,op.cit.p.1171).

1. Ursula7Sherman,bap.30 Ap.1615,St.Lawrence,Ipswich, (Reg.of St.Lawrence:see Waters,Ibid.)She was bethrothed to Forth Winthrop,son of Gov.Winthrop,but he d. She is in will of grandfa Burges,pr.26 Oct.1635 "to John Sherman and Ursula Sherman and to their mother my dear daughter Painter...£10 each...son John Burges silver cup...given me by ...House of Parl...(Sadler 105,see Waters,Ibid,p.1175) [Priscilla as wid.of Bezaleel Sherman had m.widower Thos.Fones (wife had been Ann Winthrop [see Life and Letters of John Winthrop]) She m.(3)Rev.Henry Painter of Exeter,a Westminster divine (Muskett,Suff.Manorial Families,op.cit.,v.1,2; p.87:Fones of Suffolk.)
2. John7Sherman,bap.4 May 1617,(Reg.St.Lawrence Parish, Ibid);bu St.Thomas ch.where memorial names his family. The following ref. I found in Royal Commission on Historical Monuments,v.4.S.E.Essex,pp.15;198: "On the south wall of Bradwell-juxta-mare parish church of St.Thomas is a memorial to John Sherman Professor of Sacred Theology,rector;an alabaster and black marble tablet with side pilasters and a shield of arms".
   In reply to my query about the shield, the present rector,the Rev.Sidney Birling, sent me a translation of the Latin wording.He mentions that the family is also found in Kelvedon where there is a stone in churchyard to Bezaleel Sherman (d.1737) and wife,Anne. He refers to Herbert Brown's History of Bradwell-on-sea, and mentions the Dedham tomb of Edmund Sherman.

Memorial to the Rev.John7Sherman,St.Thomas,Bradwell-on-sea.

Traveller,stay.Behold this spacious urn which encloses a household and its head - John Sherman, Professor of Sacred Theology, a faithful Paston of this parish and Rector in residence for 22 successive years. His step-father,mother,second wife and 11 children were laid here before him. In a short time two daughters joined them. His first-born son, named after him,was buried at Cambridge. At length he followed them, and the learned dead to the dear dead returning here lies peacably. Now for the air of the marsh and sea which he formerly enjoyed he enjoys heavenly springtime.He died Nov.13,1666,aged 50 years. Three children by his third wife are still living.May they learn the way to die by their parent's example. Go,traveller, and if you are able, count their number. Erected by Rebecca Sherman, once his third wife,who survived him.

Names under the tribute:

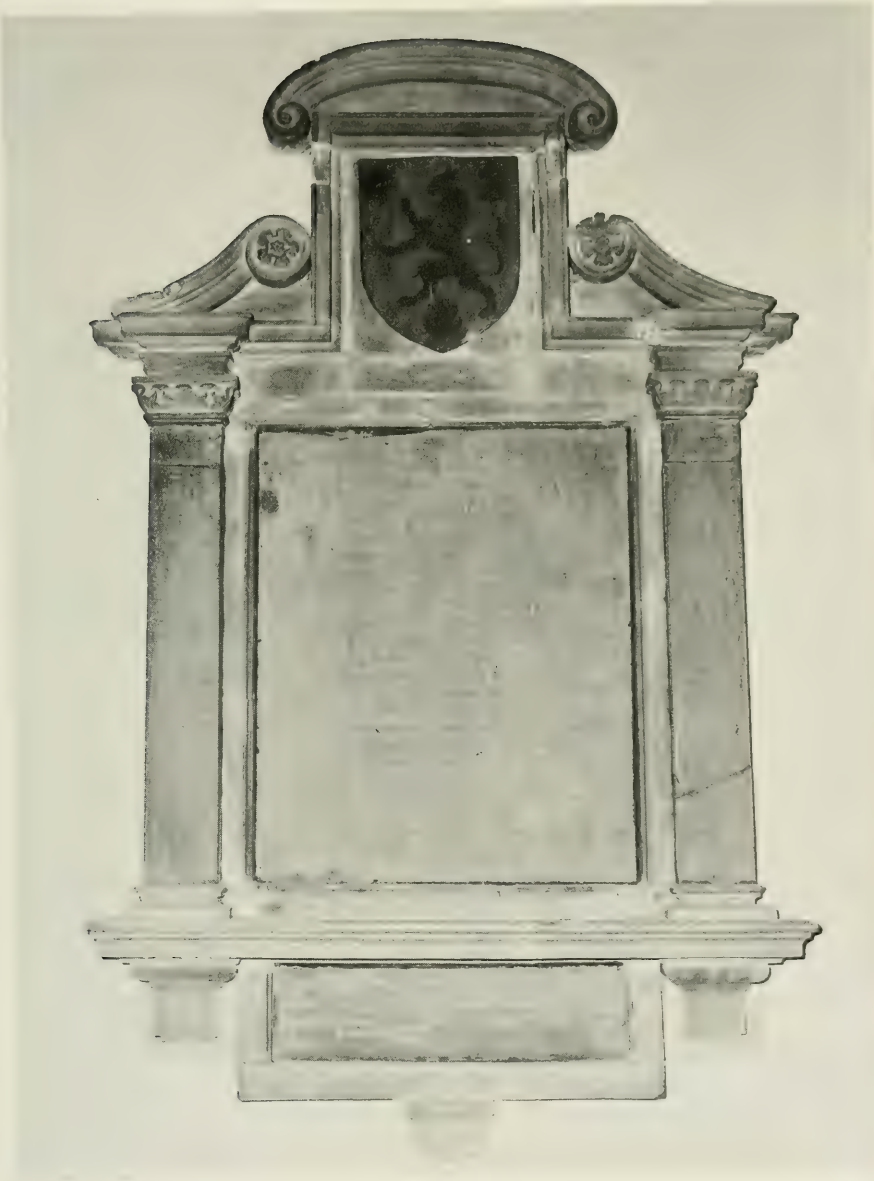
Nomina (Henricus) Paynter (Ursula Priscilla (Ian Georgeus)
Sepvltorv (Priscilla) (Elizabeth (Anna-Maria Samvel) Sherman
(Johannes) Sherman (Anna Anna Bezaleel)
(Elizabeth) Maria (Thomas

This picture (opp.) was kindly taken by the headmaster* of the primary school of the town.He states that most of the colors on the escutcheon are still visible.They are:Shield Argent (silver);lion rampant Sable (black); with tongue Gules (red).On the shoulder an Annulet (a ring) Or (gold).

An annulet denotes 5th son in order of cadency.According to known records John was the only son of Bezaleel^{6}. The latter by records is the 4th son (perhaps preceeded by an infant death of a son) of Edmund^{5},who by the records at hand was second son of Henry 4.

At any rate, this new data ties the Bradwell family with the Bezaleel Sherman family of Ipswich,Suff.Wills document Priscilla's several marriages.Her last marriage was to a nationally prominent minister,Dr.Paynter. Probably research at Cambridge would add to what is here on Dr.John7 Sherman.

*R.C.Orchard



Tablet and Shield of Arms Memorial to John Sherman, S.T.P.
St.Thomas church, Bradwell-on-sea

Will of Dr.John7Sherman,S.T.P.,Rector of Bradwell juxta mare,Essex,31 Oct.1666,pr.24 May 1667.Wife Rebecca Lands and tenements which are...inheritance of...wife and which I enjoy in right of her.My son John and my daughter Elizabeth Sherman.My daughter Jane Sherman at 19.My children Charles,Susan and Sarah,which I have by my said wife.My copyhold messuage etc.in Bradwell... copyhold messuages etc.in Lachingdon cum Lawling."(Carr). (Waters,Gleanings,op.cit.,p.1182).
His cousin [half-cousin,as the Bradwell John7Sherman was son of Bezaleel6 by Edmund5's first wife,Anne Pellatte,whereas Rev.Samuel7,rector of Alderton,Suff. was son of John6by Edmund5's second wife,Anne Clere,]left him £5.:
Samuel Sherman,clerk,late rector of Alderton,Suff.,declared his nunc.will 30 Dec.pr.28 Feb.1658.He made... Mr.John Sherman [Rev.John7,S.T.P.Archdeacon,London, son of Samuel6(Edmond5 by Anne Clere)]Fellow of Jesus College in Cambridge],and Mr.Edmond Sherman,minister in Ipswich"[is he son of Daniel6,Henry5;bro.:Rev.John7, clerk,Christ'sch.,Norwich,Norf.-as Daniel6's wife was dau.of Dr.Edmond Chapman,this tradition of clerics is easy to see for grandsons,Edmond7and John7.]"to be executors.He gave his notes to Mr.Edmond Sherman of Ipswich...gave £5 to ...desiring him to take his horse... he bought of him...to eldest brother John £30...sister Hannah £10...sister Elizabeth £8...brother Nathaniel £20...to his cousin Sherman of Bradwell £5 and to his brother Peachie's boy Sam £10."(Pell,38)(Waters,Ibid,p.1181).

Perhaps some of the Bradwell Sherman's descent survived and may be the Shermans of Kelvedon,nearby (ante,p. 18) of whom the Rev.Birling states that there is a stone in the churchyard to Bezaleel Sherman,d.1737 and Anne, his wife.

IV.Samuel6Sherman,of Dedham,Clothier,11th child of Edmund5 Sherman,but 4th by 2d wife,Anne Clere,was brother of Bezaleel6by half-blood.He had 8 ch.of whom 3 are of particular interest here:Edmund7,who regis.arms(ante) p.22);Archdeacon John7,S.T.P.(not to be confused with John7,S.T.P.,of Bradwell);and Bezaliel7Who is ancestor of the Prime Minister,Lord Roseberry.
Samuel6Sherman is in will of father,Edmund5Sherman(ante,p.145)who leaves him £50 at age 24,and 20s.which was from his grandmother Clere.He m.Ester Burges,dau. of Robert Burges of Stanton Drew,Somerset(will,pr.14 Dec.1626..."two children of my dau.Hester Sherman £5 (Reg.v.50,p.392).Samuel received 40s.from uncle Thos. Clere (Ibid,p.282).He was bu.Dedham 30 Oct.1644(Reg. v.66,p.326).His will:dated 14 June 1643,pr.12 Dec.1644. To wife Ester house I now dwell in for life...lands and in Suff. in Crettinge or ...after to son Samuel...to

have the house "I now dwell in"...remainder...son Bezaliel after son Edmond...Samuel...land in Ardleigh... to him oadhouse etc....rent and profit...taken by my cousin Edmond Sherman...reserved until Samuel be 22... to daughter Ester £500 at 20 or m.,same to daughter, Anna ...son John rents from Stevenses at Empstead... to maintain him at Cambridge or Oxford-to honor God in his church...if God inclines his mind...if loving brother [in-law] Dr.Burges...loving kinsman Bez.Anger to son John or...his tutor at Cambridge every quarter £6 10 s a quarter...John also £200 [in care of John's uncle John[6]Sherman for fund for books for him,age 22] son Edmond;Stevens at death of wife;son Bezaliel £300 age 23 and £600 more to be laid out in lands with advice of brother John[6]Sherman...Edmond[6]Sherman [cousin] daughter Deborah £500 [she under 19];son Nathaniel,after wife's death,my house and lands ...John Crosse now dwells]he under 22].7 Acres of wood to Nathaniel... to Samuel,my brother John Sherman's son,£20;Mary Sherman,my brother John's dau.,£10;brother Benjamin's children £20;sister]Sarah[6]]Warner's son Samuel Warner £20; Mary Abbott £10;Henry Warner £10;sister Backler]Anna[6] Sherman]20s.

Unto my sister Bacon [Mary[6]Sherman m.Andrew Bacon]i n New England £10 in linen cloth and shoes to be sent her...by my cousin Edmond Sherman...loving sister,Sherman,Edmond's widow,20 s.to her son Samuel,son John ,to them 20s. and to her daughters Grace and Ester Ward ... each 20s....to brother Richard [½bro.]Sherman £5...his son Samuel £5,his dau.Alice Sherman 20s...to Dr.Burges and sons Samuel and Nathaniel...others...

The Free Grammar School in Dedham a gift to enlarge the English schoolhouse [Sherman Hall,given by his father,Edmond[5]Sherman].Wife Ester and son Samuel,executors;(Rivers,14:Waters,Gleanings,op.cit.,p.1178).

Samuel's widow,Ester Sherman's will:14 Aug.1646,pr. 3 Sep.1646.To son John that £40 that was added to the £200 which was lent ...brother John Sherman upon his land... towards his maintainance at Cambridge...to brothers... brothers [in-law]John Sherman and Benjamin Sherman... daughters Hester,Hannah,Deborah...sons Edmond,Beza and Nathaniel...all my 8 children.To Richard[6]Sherman of New England 3 yards of broadcloth...poor of Dedham... Bezaliel Angier,cousin,sole executor...(Twisse,125).

Children:Samuel[7]Sherman,clothier,Dedham; had 8 children.

2.Edmund[7]Sherman,son of Samuel[6]and Ester (Burges)Sherman, b.Dedham,later Merchant of London,m.Jane Wall,da.of John Wall of Bromley (ante,p.22,regis.arms).Her brother John Wall in his will pr.3 June 1678 [he was m.to Deborah[7] Sherman,sister of Edmond[7]of Stratford,Suff.,states "my loving brother,Mr.Edmond Sherman".

Edmund7(Samuel6) was mentioned also in will of his brother,Dr.John7Sherman,Archdeacon,Salisbury,"my robes and all my lands I give to my Bro:Edmund Sherman and his heirs forever...all my goods and moneys not disposed... said Bro: Edmund the sole executor"...(Waters,Gleanings,op.cit.,p.1183). Will proved 29 March 1671. The will of Edmond7 is not at hand;nor that of his wife, Jane Wall.He was alive in 1678;had heirs in 1671. Living in London,married to a prestigious family, and with his brother noted as a d i v i n e,Rev.John who in 1665 was by Royal Mandate admitted to degree of D.D., the social distinction of registering the family arms appealed enough for him to go to the trouble and expense connected with this recording at the College of Arms. He has a variation,slight,in that the shield is Argent; the leaves holly (as are those of Ottery St.Mary,who are also of Yaxley extraction)....his father and t w o of his brothers named:father,Samuel;brothers,John7and Samuel7.His wife,"Jane da of John Wall"(ante,p.22).

Bezaliel7Sherman,3d child of Samuel6 And Ester Sherman b.Dedham;merchant,citizen and mercer of London;bu. vault,churchyard,Mitcham,Surrey;Marriage Allegation, St.Mary,Aldermary,London,19 Jan.1677/8,Bezaleel Sherman,merchant,bachelor,about 40,and Mrs.Anne Norton, spinster,about 19,with consent of father,Richard Norton,Esq.(Waters,Ibid,p.1184).

Will of Bezaliel Sherman of Mitcham,Surrey,merchant, 10 May 1687,pr.15 Sep.1687.Ref.to indent.16 Dec.1685 between said Bezaleel Sherman of London,merchant and citizen and mercer...and Anne my wife,of one part and and Richard Norton of Mitcham Surrey,Esq.[and others] certain Articles of Agreement,dated 19 Jan.1677,concerning my marriage with the said Anne,one of the dau. of the said Richard Norton.The manor of Thorington,Suff. and ...capital messuage or farm in Wherstead,called Thorington Hall,and manor of Chatford alias Churchford alias Chestford Hall,Suff.[other lands etc. i n Wherstead,Belstead,Ipswich,Capell,Gr.Wenham,Little Wenham,Boyden,Baddingham,Cransford,Stoake next Nayland, Polsted and Wiston in Suff. My son Norton Sherman.My 3 daughters,Anne,Elizabeth and Hester Sherman.The patronage and advowson of the church of Capell.My nephew Bezaleel,son of my brother Nathaniel Sherman, late of Dedham,clothier,deceased.My brother in law Mr/Edward Fisher;kinsman,Mr.John Wall of Stratford,Clothier. ...3 nieces,daughters of my said late brother,Nathaniel.Wife Anne,executrix.(Foote,121,Waters,Ibid,p.1184).

Will of Anne Norton,wid. of Bezaliel7Sherman (above) of Kensington,Middlesex,widow,26 Nov.1720,pr.2 Nov.1722. ...body...vault in ...Mitcham,Surrey wherein Mr.Bezaleel Sherman lies interred.To my daughter Ann Fielding a diamond ring made of part of my diamond pendants.My

father's picture and...picture of said daughter Ann.To my daughter Elizabeth Vincent all the rest...[she]to be sole executrix.Proved by Elizabeth Vincent wife of Sir Henry Vincent. (Marlboro,222;Waters,Ibid,1184). [Norton[8]Sherman and Hester[8]Sherman,probably d.before mother since not in will.

Elizabeth[8]Sherman Vincent's greatgranddau.Mary[11] Vincent m.Neil Primrose,3d Earl of Roseberry.Their grandchild Archibald Philip Primrose,5th Earl then was of the 15th generation in the Sherman pedigree,(ante,p.56).Archibald John Primrose,4th Earl (1783-1868),a rep.peer of Scotland,was in 1828 created a peer of the U.K.,as Baron Roseberry.The Scottish earldom was conferred in 1703 upon the 4th earl's grgrandfa,Archibald Primrose of Dalmeny (1664-1723) a staunch Whig and a commissioner for the Union.The 5th earl'smother was Catherine Lucy Wilhelmina,only dau.of Philip Henry,4th EarlStanhope,the historian and a niece of Lady Hester Stanhope who was the niece of William Pitt.A celebrated beauty a maid of honour and bridesmaid of Qu.Victoria,she m. on 20 Dec.1843,Archibald,Lord Dalmeny (1908-1851,member for the Stirling Burghs;became a lord of the admiralty under Melbourne.

Throughout his life,Lord Roseberry, even as young Lord Dalmeny at Eton, was very quotable or the subject of quotes.His tutor described him as a "portentously wise youth,not,however,deficient in fun."In 1866 he matriculated at Christ Church,Oxford,but left in 1868 (at the request of the dean) rather than give up a small racing stud.In this year he succeeded to the earldom and estates.

In 1871 his political career started - an address in the House of Lords followed by a remarkable essay on the Union of Scotland and England delivered at t h e Edinburgh Philosphical Instut.As pres.of the Social Science Cong. at Glasgow,he 3 yrs.later gave a striking address for raising the condition of the working class as "the true leverage of empire."

He acquired a country home,The Durdans,Epsom.He won the Derby 3 times,1894,1895,1905, the first time when he was Prime Minister.

A cablegram congratulating him on his victory came to him from the U.S. from the Hon.Chauncey Mitchell Depew "Only Heaven left".Depew was a descendant of the emigrant,Capt.John[7]Sherman,the Rev.Josiah[10]Sherman being 5th cousin of Mary[10]Vincent who m.the 3d Earl.

The stand at Epsom is named Roseberry Stand for him. He had admiration for an earlier lover of the turf and his respect for Oliver Cromwell extended to politics and in 1900 after the proposal by the Liberal Govt.was turned down to spend £500 for a statue to 'old Ironsides' he privately paid £500 for it.

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Lord Roseberry, Prime Minister, England

In 1888 Cambridge gave him an honoraryLL.D.In 1889 he was elected a member of the first co.council of London becoming chairman the next month.As Sec'y of State he did well enough for England in the Lucia Bay negotiations for Bismarck to say he was "very sharp".
In 1892 he was made Knight of the Garter by Qu.Victoria. He held office during stirring times when death duties and increased income taxes had the country in an uproar. A Liberal,a Whig aristocrat,he said of the Budget o f 1909 that it was "not a Budget but a revolution."
His personal traits of tact,assiduity and dignity may have led to the nickname 'dignus imperio' when he became prime minister.When he resigned in 1896 he phrased his aloofness from party politics as "ploughing his furrow alone".A natural orator,he was witty and charming. His literary ability shows in his"William Pitt",1891.Of h i m the Enc.Brit.says he was not only a public man of exceptionally attractive personality but one whose literary tastes were combined with a gift for expression ...original and fluent."(v.23 of 11th ed.).
Other books were on Peel,Napoleon,Cromwell,Lord Randolph Churchill.(other ref.:Blake Ehrlich,London...p.215; Barbara Tuchman,The Proud Tower,Bantam,N.Y.p.26.)
On 20 March 1878 Lord Roseberry m.Hannah de Rothchild, only child of Baron Meyer Amschel de Rothchild,Mentmore,Bucks.Children:Lord Dalmeny,b.Jan.1882,m.a dau. of Lord Henry Grosvenor;in Parl.1906-1910;well-known cricketer;capt.,Surrey eleven,1905-06.Neil Primrose[13] b.Dec.188- ;Liberal for Wisbach (of Cambridgeshire. Lady Sybil[13]Primrose,m.1903 Capt.Charles Grant;Lady Margaret Primrose[13],1899 m.the 1st Earl of Crewe.

3.Archdeacon John[7]Sherman,D.D.,S.T.P.,Fellow of Jesus College,Cam.,and of the parish of St.Sepulchre,London; historian of Jesus College;elected Fellow 25 Oct.1660; In 1663 one of the Syndics for restoring the library at Lambeth.In 1664,one of 12 University Preachers.In 1665,by Royal Mandate,admitted to degree of D.D. I n 1670 appointed Archdeacon of Salisbury.
The 4th son of Samuel[6] and Ester(Burges)Sherman, he d. in London,27 Mar.1671;bu.Jesus College Chapel.His nunc. will declared 16 Mar.1671,pr.29 Mar.1671/John Sherman, S.T.P.(nunc)To my Bro:and sisters married 40 marks... To my Bro:Bezaliell I remit his interest now due t o sister Fen,£20 more.My library to Mr.Maud and...my robes and all my lands I give to my Bro:Edmund Sherman and his heirs forever with all my goods and moneys not disposed and I make my said Bro:Edmund...sole executor. John Mawhood and others testified...Doctor JohnSherman did declare ...last will,etc.(Duke,43)also sententia... Edmund Sherman,Nathaniel Sherman...Jesus Coll.(Eure,39) (Waters,Gleanings,op.cit.,p.1183).

James Schoolcraft[14] Sherman, Vice President of the United States from 1908 through 1912, was a grandson six times removed from the Hon. Philip[7] Sherman. It was a foregone conclusion that Sherman was to head the ticket but he, himself, by his glowing speech for Taft, made him the candidate.
In political circles Sherman was called "Sunny Jim, for he was genial as well as capable. On the eve of the second election he died. Too late to change the names on the ballot, the popular votes added up to 3,000,000 cast for the dead man, a ghoulish distinction.
Honor has been paid to him in his career in the bust in the Capitol Senate Hall, Wash., D.C.
He descended from Benjamin[8] Sherman, 12th child of the Hon. Philip[7] Sherman; then Jonathan[9]; Jonathan[10], Robert[11] Willett Helme[12] Sherman who m. Catherine Ann Schoolcraft; Hon. Richard Updike Sherman[13], who m. Mary Frances Sherman, dau. of Capt. Richard W. Sherman (also des. from Philip[7] Sherman. Hon. James Schoolcraft[14] Sherman (1855-1912) had 3 sons, Sherrill[15] Sherman, of Clinton, N.Y.; Richard[15] U. Sherman of Sherrillbrook, New Hartford, N.Y.; Thomas M.[15] Sherman, of N.Y.C. [Utica Pub. Library]; ref.: Frank Dempster Sherman, The Ancestry of John Taylor Sherman and His Descendants, N.Y., 1915, chart overleaf, p.57; S. V. Talcott, N.Y. and New Eng. Families, op.cit., p.706; D.A.R. Bible Records, v.20, p.189; Holiday, v.36, no.3, p.49.)

Prof. Frank[14] Dempster Sherman, a descendant of Hon. Philip[7] Sherman, was also a poet and a genealogist. His native Peekskill honored him after his death with a park and portrait tablet. Edwin Markham, present at the dedication, paid tribute to Sherman. His poetry was considered not quite the equal of Sidney Lanier and Bliss, but of high praise. His works include "Madrigals and Catches", New Waggings of Old Tales", Lyrics for a Lute." There were poems for children. Much of his lighterverse was written under the penname of Felix Carmen. (D.A.B. v.17, p.81; Who's Who in Amer., 1916-17.)
As a genealogist he was the supreme authority on lines in America, compiled with great accuracy (for snags and "lost Shermans" all turn first to his work). After his premature death, his widow gave the N.Y. Pub. Library his card catalog, which they mounted and indexed into 12 v. Newspapers of that day called it the largest compilation outside of royalty, in the world. It is also notable for the clear beautiful print. Prof. Sherman was in the Sch. of Arch., Columbia Univ., Prof. of Graphics (Ph. B. 1884, Columbia). He also instituted some Eng. research. (N.y. Geneal. and Biog. Soc., Record, Apr. 1917; Register of New Eng. Historic Geneal. Society, Sup. to Apr. 1917.

Prof.Sherman's line is from Peleg[8](Philip[7]),b.Portsmouth,b.1638,3d child of Philip and Sarah(Odding)Sherman,m.25 July 1657 Elizabeth Lawton,b.1639;d.Ap.1715. She d.Ap.1711 (F.D.Sherman,Sherman Genealogy,op.cit. v.1,card 41)

Thomas[9]Sherman,b.8 Aug.1658,Portsmouth,R.Is.,d.before 21 July 1719,b.26 May 1702 Lydia Wilcox (dau.of Daniel and Elizabeth (Cook)Wilcox),granddau.of Francis Cooke and Elizabeth Warren,who came in the Mayflower, who d.1756 as widow of Thomas Potter,Sr.

Benjamin[10]Sherman,b.S.Kingston,R.I.,ca 1712;d.after 1786;m.(1)ca 1740 his 2d cousin,Mary Sherman (dau.of William Sherman,b.29 June 1724,N.Kingston,and d.12May 1762.

James[11]Sherman,bap.S.Kingston,R.I.,17 July 1762;d. 12 Jan.1839;m.ca 1788 Ruth Brewster (dau.of Wm.and(Olive Morgan)Brewster)a des.of Elder Wm.Brewster (Mayflower) b.25 Oct.1764,d.1 Feb.1845.He served in Rev.War.

James[12]Sherman,b.20 Ap.1796 near Rome,N.Y.,d.16Ap.1865; m.28 Feb.1821,Fidelia Fairchild,dau.of Stephen andRuth (Foote)Fairchild,who was b.8 Nov.1799;d.3 Sep.1875.

John Dempster[13]Sherman,b.25 Oct.1829,Locke,Cayuga Co., N.Y.,d.11 Feb.1908;m.10 Aug.1857 Lucy McFarland,dau. Daniel and Martha (Skinner)McFarland,b.14 June 1838, d.14 March 1878.

Frank Dempster[14]Sherman,b.Peekskill,N.Y.,6 May 1860, d.19 Sep.1916;m.16 Nov.1887 Juliet Mersereau Durand, dau.of the Rev.Cyrus Bervic and Sarah Elizabeth (Mersereau)Durand,b.15 Sep.1868.[Is this the Mersereau family with 5 patriot brothers on Staten Is.in Rev.] Prof.Sherman had a brother,John D.Sherman,Columbia, 1894,an authority on insect life and dealer in books on that subject;fellow,N.Y.Acad. of Science;member of Amer.and Royal Entom.Soc.of London;resided 132 Primrose Ave.,Mt.Vernon,N.Y.;survived by sister Lucy Fidelia Sherman,Peekskill,brother,Louis A.Sherman,Evanston,Ill. a dau.,Mrs.Geo.B.Engelhardt,Hartsdale,N.Y.anddescendants (obit.N.Y.Herald Tribune,18 Ap.1960-d.17 Ap.)

Bishop Jonathan[16]Sherman,Garden City,Long Is.,N.Y.,is a descendant of the Hon.Philip[7]Sherman,of R.Is. whose 11th child,Samuel[8]Sherman was executor of his will.He m.Martha Tripp;son Ebenezer[9]Sherman,b.Portsmouth,R.I. d.Tiverton,m.(1)Rebecca Lawton,1732;David[10]Sherman,b. early 1730s,R.I.,d.Cambridge,N.Y.,m.—Lincoln (F.D. Sherman,Sherman Gen.,op.cit.,card #588);Humphrey[11] b. Tiverton,R.I.,d.E.Palmyra,N.Y.[many Rhode Islanders d. in N.Y. where they came after Rev.-true of writer's Thomas family]1812,m.(1)Marcy Durfee.He served in R.I. Militia,1789/90 in Cambridge,N.Y.;d.E.Palmyra.Alexander[12]Sherman,b.Cambridge,N.Y.,1790,d.E.Palmyra,1823,m. Amy Sherman (da.of Gideon and Ruth(Lawton)Sherman,Durfee

Sherman,b.1815,d.1898,m.Susannah Fish,Putneyville,N.Y. Stephen[14]Sherman,b.1848,E.Palmyra,bu.Buffalo,N.Y.,m. Agnes Irish,1870 [Helen[14]Sherman,b.1839,d.Germany,1912 after a summer in Dedham where she was doing Sherman research,a son R.A.Sherman Bloomer,Newark,N.Y.survives];Agnes[15] (Stephen[14])b.1872,m.Dr.Abram Kerr,Secy. Cornell Med.Coll;Rev.Stephen[15]Sherman,b.1874,m.Marion Goodhue;Stephen[16],M.D.,b.Los Angeles,1904;Jonathan[16] Sherman,b.St.Louis,Mo.,1907,is Suff.Bishop of Long Is. m.Frances Casady,Okla.by her father,Sr.Bishop there, Jan.1,1938.Children:Thomas[17];Sallie Goodhue[17]Sherman, m.Bruce Middleton Lloyd;Marilyn[17]Sherman.

Maj.John[15]Shearman Donaldson,of Chatham,N.J.,an engineering genius,a published poet and a pioneer pilot,is a descendant of the Hon.Philip[7]Sherman through his 8th child,John.In 1919 Maj.Donaldson was the first man to fly into Fort (then Camp) Dix.He served in the famed Suicide Squadron as a pilot.In W.W.II he was with the Army in England.His engineering degree is from C.C.N.Y., with graduate work at Princeton.He developed bank and turn indicator and runway lights.He also invented a set of tire chains,used by the Army and U.S.Post Office. Requested by his brother,the late Dr.Ralph Donaldson[15] to make something to cope with clogged heart valves, he developed the first refrigeration blanket,a great life-saver.At the age of 70,in 1963,he was still flying around the country to help in operations where his heart-lung pumping machine is used. He also invented a light device to aid hard of hearing typists.He has worked on a machine to keep blood circulating through parts of a severed limb.
He helped to build Newark Airport.
His line goes back to Capt.David[11]Shearman (Abraham[10], Philip[9],John[8],Philip[7]),b.4 Dec.1764,Dartmouth,Mass. m.2 Ap.1798,Anna Tucker,Dartmouth,dau.of Jos.and Mary (Wing)Tucker,b. 1772,Dartmouth.He was captain of the whaler "Fair American".David Sands[12]Shearman,b.26 July 1802,Dartmouth,Mass.,m.23 June 1826 Hepsa Hathaway Howland,he d.Wash.,N.Y.,9 Feb.1852.Their 9th child was Henry Franklin[13]Shearman,b.2 Jan.1842 Poughkeepsie,N.Y. m.(1)Mary Elizabeth Porter,b.27 Oct.1839,d.8 Nov.1864, b.Taunton,Mass.,d.New Bedford,Mass.Child:Hepsa Howland Leonard[14]Shearman,b.24 June 1863 [her father,in 1872 removed to Eng.where he changed his name to Russell-Howland].She m.John Donaldson.Children:James[15];John[15] Shearman Donaldson,b. 19 Oct. 1893;Hepsa;Francis;Alice; * Ralph McFarland Donaldson,M.D. (see:W.M.Emery,TheHowland Heirs,p.406,08,10,416;F.Howland,Howlands of Amer. p.408;F.D.Sherman,Sherman Gen.,op.cit.,Card #530.[The Howland Heirs tells the story of financier,Hetty Green]

Admiral Forrest Percival[17]Sherman,CNO,"The Flying Admiral",was a fine officer,aviator,negotiator,diplomat. A man of inquiring mind,strong convictions,steadfast, intrepid in combat,brilliant planner,he was a descendant of the Hon.Philip[7]Sherman's son Edmund[8] Sherman. Admiral Sherman was b.30 Oct.1896,Merrimack,N.H.,son of Frank James and Grace Gibbs (Allen)Sherman.In 1908 they settled in Melrose,Mass.In 1917 he was commissioned an Ensign after graduating 2d in a 1999 member class.He saw service in W.W.I turning to avation studying,later teaching at Pensacola.After the Naval War Coll.,he commanded Scouting Squad.2,later Squad.1. He personally won the Navy "E" in dive bombing and fixed guns.Later he was on staff of Cdr.in Chief,U.S.Fleet with duty in War Plans Div.,Office of CNO.His desire for combat led to his command of carrier Wasp.His flight plan for his air group became the pattern for all U.S. carriers during WWII. Adm.Richmond Turner characterized him:"He was a greased lightening operator,a box of brains." He was awarded the Navy Cross for "extraordinary heroism...outstanding performance of duty a decisive factor in the success of our forces..." For coordinating the planning,training and logistics o f naval operation in the Pacific he was awarded the Legion of Merit. As head of War Plans Div.,Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean Areas (Nov.1943-Sep.1945) he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal "His unfailing efforts were of vital importance in forcing the enemy to surrender..." early capitulation of Marshalls,Gilberts,Marianas,W.Carolines,Iwo Jima,Okinawa.
He was the rep.of the Navy in initial conferences with the Japanese at Manila;was present on the Missouri on 1 Sep.1945 at the formal surrender.Following his time as Dep.Chief of N.O.,he,in 1948, became,with rank of Admiral, the youngest CNO.In 1951 he was assigned the delicate mission of a tour of Eur.Def.Areas including military pact talks with Gen.Franco of Spain.Sudden death came in Naples,22 July 1951.
He was buried in Arlington Nat.Cem.follo w ing his funeral at Wash.Nat.Cathedral where he reposed on a catafalque.Other honors were from Gr.Brit.,Hon.Companion of the Order of the Bath;Oak Leaf Emblem;from Greece,Grand Cross of the Order of the Phoenix;similiar honors from Italy and France.
A destroyer,the USS FORREST SHERMAN(DD 931) has been named for him.
He died working for the peace for which he had recently fought so h a r d.He is survived by his wife,formerly Dolores Brownson,whom he m.2 Ap.1923;a dau.Ann and grandchildren,as well as a sister and 5 brothers of distinguished service to the U.S.

By will from his father, Philip[7] Sherman, Edmund[8] inherited large landholdings in Dartmouth (Mass.) and the whole right of his father's in Westerly. He resided in Dartmouth; m. Dorcas. The son Elkanah[9], b. Dartmouth, d. S. Kingston, m. (1) Elizabeth Manchester and had Elkanah,[10] John, George, Ruth, Content, Peter, Elizabeth. The next generation in this line in tentative but a logical construction: Peter[10] seems to be father of Samuel[11] who named his 1st son Peter[12]. Also Dartmouth-Gloucester-Douglas are near each other. Also the name Lovell appears only once in the 12v. Sherman Gen. of F.D. Sherman: Cards #1817, 1815, 1819 (unindexed) as Lovell (Peter, Peter, b. Douglas, Peter, b. Dartmouth, Elkanah, Edmund, Philip). Reuben[12] son of Samuel[11] named a son Lovell.

Samuel[11] m. Mary Corary [Crary] (m. int. pub. 15 Apr. 1758, he of Glocester, R.Is., she of Uxbridge, Mass.: Uxbridge Vit. Records, p. 304, she b. 1 June 1740, of Benj. and Deborah (Balcom) Corary. On Feb. 7 1764 Samuel Sherman, wife Mary and child Peter were warned out of Uxbridge (Worcestor Co. Mass. Warnings) [among those against the Peace of Paris] Samuel bought land in Douglas, 1772; in D. on road to Glocester, 20 Oct. 1777; sold this land 10 Jul. 1780 (witness to this last, Benj. Carrary (Worcestor Co. Land Rec., v. 73 p. 62; v. 117, p. a 61; v. 116, p. 4 6 1. Rev. War record: marched on Alarm 19 Apr. 1775 to Roxbury, private, Capt. Caleb Whiting's co. (Mass. Soldiers & Sailors of Rev., p. 144; son Peter also marched; son Reuben, age 16, of Glocester, R.I. troops tho resided Douglas, Mass. He reinlisted Ap. 1781 as resident, Gunthwaite [now Lisbon] N.H. In consideration of settling Samuel and sons received 100A each. Son Peter[12] Sherman m. Hannah Ross 30 June 1783 (Douglas Mass. Vit/Rec. Marr., p. 141. In Census 1790 as 1-1-4. On 10 Feb. 1807 Samuel[11] with wife (2?) Hannah deed home place to dau. Hannah's husband, Chester Taylor.

Adm. Sherman's line is from Jotham[12], 3d son of Samuel[11], who d. 8 Ap. 1840 in 77th yr. He m. Mehitable Blanchard.

Stephen C.[13] Sherman, served in War of 1812, promoted on field of battle, LundY's Lane, bu. Benton, N.H., m. Hannah.

James Cook[14] Sherman, Civil War, Manchester Phalanx, 1861, m. Mary Maria Kidder, b. So. Newbury, N.H. Frank James Sherman[15], b. Manchester, N.H. 7 May 1874, m. 7 Ap. 1894, So. Dartmouth, Mass., Grace Gibbs Allen, b. So. Westport, Mass. 3 May 1877, d. Melrose, Mass. 1947. Her other lines include Chase, Brownell, Howland, Russell, Sanford.

Adm. Forrest Sherman's brothers are: Cdr. Ernest L.; Cdr. Kenneth L.; Col. Frank J.; Col. Paul D.; Col. Edward A.; his sister, Mary G. Through their maternal grandfather they are descended from an Allen who came to Plymouth in one of the Mayflower voyages. This line gives them descent from John Alden and Priscilla Mullens and other Pilgrims.

Adm.Forrest P.Sherman,C.N.O.'s funeral
National Cathedral, Wash., D.C.
Portrait

Samuel Sherman's 2d son Reuben,b.Glocester,R.I.,22 Feb. 1763 (widow's app.for Rev.War pension)m.Lydia Dexter, ch.:Reuben,Lovell,Electa,perhaps more.Hazel (Mrs.Harold)Pickwick descends from Electa (also from Samuel's dau. Olive who m.David Ash).She has supplied much data that amplifies that sent by Ernest Sherman.

Reuben[13]Sherman m.Ruth Smith,who as wid.m.Reuben[12],in 1827.Ch.-not clear yet which were by (1)(2)names:Tryphena,Randilla,Julia Ann,Jeannette,Andrew,Benara,Israel.

Samuel[11]'s 4th child:Samuel[12] ch:Stephen,Almira,Clarinda,Samuel,Phineas.

Samuel[11]'s 5th child:Olive m.David Ash (Phineas,Nathaniel,John Ash),she was b.26 Feb.1768.Ch.:Nathaniel, Samuel,Betsey,Phineas,Benjamin,Hannah,Edward,Sally, David,Reuben. David m.Eliza Whitcomb and had Henry Ash who m.Mary Alice Young;they had Eugene Ash;son David Fuller Ash (Box 326 Toledo,Iowa)m.Margaret Smoke .He is working on his lines.

Lovell son of Reuben[12]and Lydia Dexter,b.ca 1785,m.ca 1810 — Blodgett,had ch.Henry,Lovell (Ernest Sherman's copy of Geo.W.Pike,N.H.,Lisbon,Mss.)

This Lovell,jr.,we may probably identify as the Lovell who m.Betsy Mardeen and had Coressa Ett who m.Theodore Dyke,Lisbon,N.H.,and Sidney and Chloe (b.15 Feb.1839). She was b.Brockville,Ont.,Canada,d.there 12 Aug.1917 (Hist.of North Country). She m.Allen Bowers (b.1829 d.1902 Brockville).Of the children,Richard John Bowers,b.5 Mch.1873,d.5 Mch.1951 (Ogdensburg,N.Y.),m.(2) Cora Cline,b.1880,d.1965.Child:Velma Bowers,b.16 July 1910;Barnard Coll,1932;m.Leonard Doren Green (B.A.,St. Lawrence;M.A.Columbia Univ.)2 July 1937.The family also called Lovell,Loveland.

Bertha Stratton, compiler

APPENDIX
NOTES ON SHERMAN PEDIGREES

A partial pedigree for John Sherman - will pr.1466: John[1],Robert[2],Wm.[3] (son to have land formerly [another] Robert Sherman's-Arch.Sudbury,Bury St.Edmunds,Bk.II, fol.384).Could one of these Roberts be ancestor of Henry[4] of Dedham?Can Wm.be the Wm.who purchased Knightstone,Otterie St.Mary before 1500. A tabletomb there shows Wm.[1],Jn.[2],Gideon[3].

Gov.ofIowa:Buren R.Sherman from 1882-86;b.Phelps,Ont. Co.,N.Y.,28 May 1836,parents:Phineas L.and Eveline Robinson Sherman;Iowa,Tama Co.,1855;m.Lena Kendall, 20 Aug.1862;children:Laura;Oscar;he d.11 Nov.1904 (Iowa State Dept.Hist.&Arch.).

Rev.D.D.Evan J.Shearman,Church-in-the-Garden,Garden City,L.Is.,b.here,father b.Keswick,Cumber.,Eng.;his father from Penrith,mother b.in Wales.

Harold Sherman,author,playwright,TV,radio;use of extrasensory perception - a Conn.Sherman line.

Thomas Henry Sherman (b.1842,Bucksport,Me.-of Portsmouth [R.Is.?]line;Sec'y,James G.Blaine;U.S.Consul to Liverpool,son of John Harding Sherman,son of Jn.Sherman.

Sherman[14]Hoar Bowles(Eliz.Hoar[13],Hon.Eben.[12]Hoar,Sarah[11]Sherman,Hon.Roger[10]Sherman,Wm.[9],Jos.[8],Capt.Jn7) d.3 Mch.1952;owned 3 Springfield,Mass.newspapers;other financial interests:children:Francis,Eliz.Amy,John.

Wm.Shearman had a garden at Duxbury [near Plymouth] 1637 and lands towards Green Harbor,1640...had John, b.1646,Wm....perhaps others.Wm.,jr.,m.Desire Dotey; had Hannah;Eliz.,Wm.Patience;Experience.-Jn.[2] m. at Boston,Jane Hatch,da.of Walter Hatch of Scituate,1677. [Could Wm.the settler be Wm7(Richard[6],Edmund[5],Henry[4]) bap.Dedham,22 Oct.1616?]

A Bethiah Sherman m.John Thomas (Plymouth data from Thomas Book by L.B.Thomas,p.83;140).

Benjamin Borden Sherman,b.8 Nov.1810,Shrewsburytown, N.J.,d.2 May 1885,wholesale grocer,N.Y.C.;,Pres.Mechanics Bank;Dir.Eye & Ear Infirmary,N.Y.Hist.Soc.;etc. an organizer,Union League Club.His grandfa.Thomas of Conn.(In Memoriam booklet sent me by the Rev.Arthur M.Sherman,Rector,Christ Epis.Church,Warren,Ohio).

Wm.H.Shearman,Palmerton,Pa.descends from Robert, b. abt.1810,Orton,Eng.m.Scotland,1837 Mary MacLardy,b. abt.1811,Paisley,Scotland,d.Sep. 18,1912,CapeBreton,NovaSCotia.

Henry Sherman Adams,Wethersfield,Ct.,Ed.of Spur,b.1 Aug.1884,d.5 Sep.1948,son of Thos.Griswold Adams. Benj.Adams,(bro.of above)Chief,Circ.Dept.N.Y.Pub.Library;b.20 Sep.1873.

Hon.Roger Sherman Baldwin,State Sen.(Ct.);U.S.Sen., Gov.of Conn.1844/5 (Roger Sherman line).

Among the distinguished descendants of Hon.Roger Sherman are the Hon.Roger Sherman Baldwin,State Sen.(Conn. 1837;Gov.,1844/5;U.S.Sen.1847-51);Sherman (son of Henry de Forest Baldwin),legal authority;trustee,Metropolitan,d.22 Jan.1969,Redding Ridge,Conn.

Also Hon.Wm.Maxwell Evarts,Sec'y of State,b.Boston, 6 Feb.1818;Att'y Gen.of the U.S.,U.S.Sen.,N.Y.;pres. of Union League.

Hon.Geo.Frisbie Hoar,U.S.Sen.,Mass.,drafted legislation on the succession of presidents of the U.S.

Hon.Rockwood Hoar,Asst.Dist.Att'y,Mass,1884-87.

Judge Roger[14] Sherman (Sherman and Allied Families,p. 277),Rye,N.Y.,d.6 Feb.1969;member,Soc.of Cincinnati, Amer.Yacht Club,etc.-wife(Baroness Elsade Bondeli,d.1966).

Dorothy Wood,Ph.D (Mrs.Ernest Ewers) descends from Edmund[6] Sherman's da.Grace who m.Jn.Livermore:Samuel m. Ann Bridge;Samuel m.Elizabeth ...;Edmund m.Rebecca Benjamin;Hannah Livermore m.Dr.Jos.Hitchcock;Jos.m.Eunice Brownell;Hannan m.Thurston Wood;Eurotas Wood m.Elizabeth Cunliffe;Otis Wood m.Harriet Bitting;Chas. Wood m.Lily Oliel.She is of Crete,Illinois.

Carmen (Mrs.Edward Reilly),Garden City,national officer,N.S.D.A.R.,formerly N.Y.State Regent,des.of Capt. Henry Sherman,Kingston,R.Is. (Hon.Philip Sherman line).

Also from Philip is Margaret Wilber (Williams),wife of Thos.O.Treharne,through Samson[8](ante)Philip[9],Anthony[10] m.Mercy Chase;Samuel[11] m.(1)Constant Wordell,19 Oct. 1786,Dartmouth by Rev.Daniel Hix,First Christian Ch. he d.Cooperstown,N.Y.;Constant Sherman[12],1787-1849,m. Amelia Doubleday;Mary[13] Doubleday m.Justin Clark Williams;Sherman Williams[14],Ph.D.,m.Margaret Wilber;Paul[15] Williams m.Mary Hall Phelps:Margaret[16] m.Thos.Owen Treharne, of Welsh descent.

The Rev.Gilbert Harry Doane,Dir.,Mem.Library,U.of Wisc. a des.of the Rev.John[7] and Mary Launce Sherman;Mary[8] and Ellis Barron;Mary[9] and Samuel Billings;Sarah[10] and Ephraim Hubbard;Jonathan[D] and Vashti How ;Betsy[11] and Ephraim Maynard;Harriet[12] and Ezra Farwell;Isabel[13] and Isaac Randall;Ellen[14] and Bradley Doane;Harry[14] and Charlotte Gilbert;Gilbert[15] and Susan Howland[15] Sherman The latter and her brother,late Prof.Charles[15] descend from Philip[7] (Peleg[8] m.Eliz.Lawton;Peleg[9] m.Alice Fish; Thos.[10] m.Sarah Sisson;Isaac[11] m.Margaret Tabor;Perry[12] m.Mary Clark;Robert[13] m.Susan Howland;Robert[14] m.Charlotte Lawton.The latter descends from Philip[7] also by Sarah[8] Sherman m.Thos.Mumford;Peleg[9] m. ... ;Eliz.[10] m. Jonathan Foster;Abigail[11] m.Jos.Lawton;Edward[12] m.Ann Greene;Thos.[13] m.Ruth Barker;Wm.[14] Lawton m.Charlotte Tilley.-Mr.Doane is ed.of N.E.Hist.& Geneal.Register.

Sir Montagu Shearman,cricket authority,noted in Enc.Br. and mentioned socially in The Intelligent Heart by H.T. Moore (story of D.H.Lawrence),pp.297,311 as part of the Bloomsbury group,a son of a Judge of the King's Bench.

Mrs.M.E.Sutton (nee Mabel Sherman),of Church Stretton, Shropshire,wrote me in 1960 that her father,Wm.Sherman, lived at Sherman Hall,her mother local schoolmistress. This house has protective covenant by National Trust, now in possession of Marshal Sisson.

PRO Cal.Pat.Rolls:Edward IV,Mem.23,1467 Oct.18 "a plea to have 8s paid to Wm.Sherman...admin.of goods",London. Mem.28,1472 Feb.6.Westminster."Thos.Kenstan of Brunham Depdale,co.Norf.,...for not appearing to answer John Sherman touching a debt of 40s".Norwich.[copied by me].

Items sent by Miss Eunice Wilson:Alice Sherman,St.Leonards,Eastcheap London 2d Nov.1577,will:to dau.Sarah, son Thomas.Barnards [Baynard?]Inn,Holborn,n of k Francis.

Will of Thos.Windlowe alias Wyndlar,Sturminster,Marsham,Dorset.Baldwin Shereman,Mary and William's nephews,and a sister 16 Oct.1573.

Bartholemew Sherman bach.,St.Martin...Fields,London, 10 Aug.1625.

Wm.Sherman,bach.St.Martin,Oxford,to bro.Robert 5 May 1630.PCCMorrison.(Above items were at Soc.of Geneal.)

P.Morant's Essex:Tendring Hundred,Ardley,v.1,p.434. Mose Hall (Moose Hall,Moyes,Mose-hall),Maner of Mose (Ibid,p.433) Ardley,Mansion house ½mi.n.of church;"to John Wall;and from him ...son,Daniel Wall,Vicar of Bromfield;...children,one of them,Sherman Wall,of Chelmsford,apothecary,alienated to..."[qu.:how related?]

In 1954 a memorial service,Cath.of the Pines (N.H.) with stones from 24 worldwide historical monuments,by Admiral Robert E.Carney,for Adm.Forrest P.Sherman,CNO.

Search of Barking Parish records sent me show a m. of Oct.1577:Launcelott Ward to Agnes Woodland;no Phillipa but rector says she could have used a second name.

Harriet Beecher Stowe's house at 73 Forest St.Hartford, Conn.,has been restored under auspices of Stowe-Day Foundation (art.and pictures:Travel,Dec.1968(v.130,No.6)

On 19 March 1961, Charles Sherman Hoyt,international yachtsman,a designer of racing yachts,d.,N.Y.C. He had been Lt.Cdr.,Navy,both wars;one of designers of PT boats.

John 16 Sherman (son of Charles Hoyt Sherman,pres.,Mene Grande Oil Co.,late of Venezuela)m.26 Mch.1969,Alexandra Susan Carnegie,dau.of Maj.R.A.Carnegie (penmane Sacha Carnegie),Lonmay,Scotland;at St.Michael's,London.

CORRECTIONS.

New Light,p.10 states that Thomas3Sherman,Yaxley bore an annulet;no proof of this; the 1619 Vis.of Leices. states that his 5th son Wm.bore an annulet.
Ibid.,illus.opp.p.39:name of inn is Marlborough(at top)
An error by S.V.Talcott,repeated in later Sherman genealogies relates that arms for John Sherman are in Broadwell church,Ipswich.No church of this name there. He must have meant Bradwell-juxta-mare,Essex,where a black marble arms tablet is in St.Thomas,for Rev.John Sherman (ante,p.165).
In Sherman and Allied Families,B.L.Stratton,pp.60,63, 64,68, read Sherman Genealogy not Sherman Records.
Leah Sherman Gordon sent a correction to her Philip7 Sherman line as in Sherman Gen.,Frank D.Sherman,v.6, Card 2272:Gnann not Gerann;Rhone not Phone;SallieMatt Garrett not Barnett.She is of Nacogdoches,Texas.

GENERAL NOTES

Reckoning of time:present calendar,New Style,adopted in 1751,replacing the J u l ian,is the Gregorian.The first day of Jan.next following the last day of Dec. 1751 became the first day of the year 1752,thence numbered as usual until the 2d day of Sept.1752,the next day being called the 14th day of Sept.The difference between Old Style and New Style:Feb.11 OS now Feb.22d.
Until 1752 the historical year began on Jan.1st; the civil or ecclesiastical year on March 25th hence the use of the / for time between Jan.and March 25th.
There is also the regnal year as 2 Eliz. would be 1559.
The law terms of the Courts were:Hilary;Easter;Trinity and Michaelmas.
Guilds:controlled the financial structure of the realm. Every rich wholesale grocer went from apprentice up to "master grocer".From medieval times the craft was a mystery,a fraternity into which kings valued honorary membership,enjoyed the fellowship of the richly decorated halls,the elaborate dinners.

The mother of Wm. Stratton (ante,p.129) was Jenny[Jenifer] Costello,dau. of Wm.Costello,from Dundee,Scot. The name is a Mac adaptation of an ancient Norman one.

"The Costelloes were originally Nangles,or de Angulos, as that great Norman family was called when soon after the invasion, the Anglo-Normans occupied Connacht. The first reference to them in the Four Masters is in the year 1193 when they were called the sons of Oistealb, who was a son of the famous Gilbert de Nangle, whence was formed the surname MacOisdealbh,later Mac Oisdealbhaigh,anglice MacCostello.Curtis calls their eponymous ancestor Gocelin (or Jocelin) and gives the Irish form as Mac Goisdelbh.It is the first recorded instance of a Norman family assuming a Mac name.Thenceforward they became thoroughly Irish. There are many traditional tales of the feuds between the MacCostelloes and MacDermots: none more poignant than the tragic love story of Una,daughter of Charles MacDermot (the last inaugurated chieftain of that name),and the son of the head of the Mac-Costello family,who lie in adjoining graves beside the ruins of the church on Trinity Island. Their lands were in Co.Mayo and the barony of Costello,in the east of that county, was named from the MacCostelloes who possessed it up to the end of the Sixteenth century.In 1565 their chief seat was near Ballaghadereen,which is now included in Co.Roscommon. The name Costello (the Mac has been entirely dropped) is found chiefly in Counties Mayo and Galway - in south Galway and Clare it is usually spelt Costelloe.The erroneous form O'Costello instead of MacCostello probably arose throughthe practice in the spoken Irish language of shortening the Mac with names beginning with C: thus 'acCostello was turned into O'Costello.

The Costelloes were one of the many great Irish families which, in the ruin of the 17th century destruction of the Gaelic order, produced famous rapparees. Dudley (or Dubhaltach)Costello was an officer in the army of the Confed.Catholics in 1642,and later became a colonel in the Spanish service.Returning to Ireland after the Restoration and disappointed by his failure to recover the family estates,he devoted the rest of his life to wreaking vengeance on the new Cromwellian proprietors.His chief lieutenant in this private war was, appropriately enough,named Nangle:both of them were killed in action in fights with the British soldiers.Arthur Dudley Costello (1803-1870),and his sister Louise Stuart Costello,Eng.born of Irish stock were novelists and travel writers of note...The Prime Minister of the Rep.of Ireland(1948-1951;1954-1957) was John A. Costello." Irish Families,Dr.E.MacLysaght[Chairman,Irish Manuscripts Commission,Dublin,Ireland].

The Chief Herald of Ireland wrote that "the basic arms of the Costello family are: Or three fusils Azure. Crest. A falcon proper belled and fessed or. Owing to the antiquity of these arms, their origin and meaning could not be readily determined." An illus is in Your Irish coat-of-arms by Paul Murtaugh (Ainsworth, N.Y., 1960), Plate 18, no. 325. It gives a mottoe: Ne Te Extra [with] Quaesiveris [written beneath.

A hitherto unnoted Sherman coat is in Guillim, 1660, p. 385 where Milner impales Sherman: Or a Lion Rampant Sable, between three Oken leaves proper, ...born by John Milner of London, Gent., son of Richard, son of Edward Milner, Purveyor to Queen Elizabeth, which John Milner married Anne Dau. of William Sherman, descended from Suffolk.
The high cost of registration kept many from this as in 1640 the Herald's fee was 1£ 5s. (at least $100 in 1969 value). Also gentlemen at times preferred to be classified as of lower station when assessments were made for taxes - a Gent. might call himself yoeman.

Ralph Fogg's (ante, p. 131) family, had recently, property in Wales (in Rev. War times they were Royalasts, banished to Nova Scotia) and may belong to the Sir Thos. Fogge (d. 1512) family, Danes Ct., Tilmanster, or a Sam. Fogg, Wales, near Ashford, Eng.; Sir Thos. Fogge, supposed gr. gr. grandfather of Qu. Katherine Parr, another possibility.
Tradition in the American Estes family (ante, p. 118) has it that the Marquis Francesco Este of Ferrara, Italy, is the progenitor of the English Estes. Banished, due to his popularity with the people, to Burgundy by his uncle, Ercole, he has been accounted for as going to England. In this, some writing on the back of an oil painting of him in a collection near Ferrara, concurs (picture opp. p. 182 of Sherman and Allied Families, B. L. Stratton). Since international jousts in England frequently attracted Burgundians this settling in England is plausible.
Recently I noted that Ercole Estes himself was in England during the reign of Edward IV (1460 on) since the latter made him a Knight of the Garter (Guillim, Display of Heraldrie, 1660 ed., p. 8, of K.G. register).
Curiously, or perhaps naturally, the late Sen. Estes Kefauver's profile is almost identical with that of Francesco's in the picture. An interesting puzzle.

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HenryS.VanDyke poem,
and by verse in song
Marching Thru Georgia

Writing,etc.
Roger Sherman,
Almanack
Boutell's:Life of
Roger Sherman.
W.T.Sherman:Memoirs
RachelShermanThorndike
TheShermanLetters
F.D.Sherman:Sherman
Genealogy,and poems
StuartPrattSherman,ed.
Thos.T.Sherman:Sherman
Genealogy
ShermanAdams:First
HandReport
B.L.Stratton:Sher-
man andAlliedFam-
ilies;NewLight;
TransatlanticShr-
mans
R.V.Sherman:Some
descendants of
PhilipSherman
RogerShermanLoomis
Arthurian lore

SHERMAN HONORS AND ENDEAVORS

BRIEF COUSINSHIP CHART OF SOME DESCENDANTS OF SOME OF THE EMIGRANTS FROM HENRY[4] SHERMAN, the Elder, of Dedham, Essex, England

Henry[5] Sherman, of Dedham, Essex, England -brother of- Edmund[5], of Dedham, Essex, England

Samuel[6] - - - brother of - - - - - -John[6]------1st cousin of-----EDMUND[6]

PHILIP[7] - -1st cousin of----------CAPT. JOHN[7] --2d cousin of ---REV. JOHN[7] -bro--HON. SAMUEL[7]

Eber[8] -bro-Sarah[8] -2d---Joseph[8] -- ----------3d---James[8] -1st -John[8]

Eber[9] -1st-Abigail Mumford[9] -3d---John[9]- -bro--William[9]----4th-John[9] -2d -John[9]

Henry[10] -2d -Ruth Fish[10] -4th--Joseph[10] -1st-Hon. Roger[10] -5th-Phineas[10] -3d -Daniel[10]

Nat.[11] -3d -Jos. Thomas[11] -5th--Joseph[11]------ Signer of 6th-Lemuel[11] -4th-Taylor[11]

Henry[12] -4th-Alexander[12] -6th--Nathan[12]------ Dec. of -7th-Phineas[12] -5th-Judge Charles[12]

Watts[13] -5th-Sarah[13] -7th--Luther[13]------- Indep. -8th-Russell[13] -6th-Gen. Wm. T. 13

Wm. W.[14] -6th-Eliza McDoual[14] -8th--Edwin[14]----------9th-Roswell[14] -7th-Maria 14

Mildred[15] -7th-Mary Esmann[15] -9th--Cyrus[15]----------10th-Frank[15] -8th-Thos. Fitch 15

Lord Camoys[16] -8th-Bertha Reed[16] -10th-Winnie[16] ----------11th-Anson[16] -9th-Tecumseh Sherman Fitch 16

-Bertha Ludwig[17] -11th-Gov. Sherman[17] ----------12th-Marianne[17] Pres., Wash. Steel Corp.

Stratton, compiler — Adams, Pres. Assistant

Names of emigrants are printed in caps.
Last names are given when a new line enters.
Where cousinship is not of the same generation, the word "removed" has been used for a long time to denote this relationship.
Example: Alexander Thomas[12] is a 4th cousin twice removed from Hon. Roger[10] Sherman;
Gov. Adams[17] is a first cousin 7 times removed from Hon. Roger[10] Sherman;
Gov. Adams[17] is an 8th cousin 4 times removed from Gen. Wm. Tecumseh[13] Sherman.

SHERMAN PEDIGREE CHART A

Thomas 1=Agnes —
of Yaxley, Suff. and Diss, Norfolk
will dated: 4 Nov. 1492
proved: 4 Apr. 1493; bu. Diss
(C. C. Norwich, Awbrye, 130)
named wife in will; children and grandchildren in will

Robert Hendry=2.Agnes Fuller=John2 Agnes2=John Clerke

Thomas 3 Eliz. 3 son 3 son 3

b) John] Gardiner2.=Jane Waller da. of Jn Waller

a) Thomas3 (not 16 in 1504)=Margery3=Rob. Lockwood, Eye, Suff.

Marie4 m. Jn Ward; Ann4 m.; dau.4

Eliz. Yaxley Vis. Suff. 1561=Thomas4=2)Barbara Whetcroft c) bu. Y. 1585

Thos.5 of Y. & Palgrave Sup. of will of Rich. 4. Thos.6 Rich.6

Eliz.5 m. Thos. Blake

John5 Patron, Horham church. 7 ch. (Yaxley reg.)

Wm.5 d.s.p. in war

Eliz.6 Wm.6. Jn.6. Ann6. Rob.6 Marina6. Charles6.

Richard4=Marg. Lane of Diss; London. d) bu. Diss. calls "nephew Thomas . . . bro. Henry's sonne," in will. Sup.: will of Rob.5 (John4)

1.Eliz.=John4=2.Marian by 1575. 3.Marg. by 1586.

Henry4=— b.ca.1531-37 1533-infant? e) † 1551-under age a) 1572-will of mother b) 1576-Sup. of will: Rob.5(a nephew i) 1583-his debts remitted by bro. Wm.4 h) 1587 (see d)

has son Thos.5 of Diss=[Eliz. bu. Diss, 14 Jan. 1617] g)

Eliz.6 bap. 9 Nov. 1606 m. 14 Jan. 1640 at Diss; Christopher Anger

Robert6 bap. 9 May 1609

Mary6 bap. 6 Jan. 1614

William4=Faith da. of Rich. Lany, Gent. (Vis. Suff.) 1561. Most of family in her will

of Ipswich and of St. Olav, London; rich merchant. bu. St. Stephens, Ipswich h)

Anthony4=Mary da. Sir Anthony Guydat, Kt. (she and bro. Wm., Exec. of his will)

Roydon, Norf. under 21 in 1551

Francis4=Sibell da. of Thos. Grey, Gent., Goswold Hall, n) Thrandeston, Suffolk

Blowmorton, m) Bruisyard. Bu. Diss. 30 Oct. 1605.

Alexander5=Eliz. Chewte

b. 1562 (Dep. 1588)

Francis6 a dau.6

Bartholomew4=Eliz. — of London and Ringsfield, Suff.

James4=Margery=2.Rev. Gyles Poole, Vicar, Yaxley p)

of Yaxley d. 1577 o)

Gaymore, m. 12 Nov. 1567 at Thurston (lic. date: Bury St. Edmonds)

Francis5=Marie

Thomas6 b.; d. 1610

Bridget5=Thos. Balie 4 Oct. 1591

Marie5 bap. Yaxley 3 Feb. 1572

Robert5 d.s.p. London. will: 1576 with Henry4, super. i)

Nicholas5=Thomasine Brooke. 2.Eliz. Fuller; of Bramford; and Ipswich. d. Romford, Essex, 1621

James5 Marg.5 Dennys5 Eliz.5 Ann5

Jane5 m. Rob. Toulson

Nich.6 Thos.6 of Diss Eliz.6 m. Hugh Lake Thomasine6 Ann6 m. Thos. Flatt Mary6

John5=Anna da. of Wm. Cave k) j)

Rich.5 Rev. rector Horham, Suff.

Wm.5 no issue

Eliz.5

Mary5=—Duck of Kent

Faith5=Chris. Ballard of Co. York d. in Ipswich

Jn.6 Tobias6 Eliz.6

Amy5

Wm.6=Mary da. of Henry Lascelles., Normanton, Notts. (Vis. Leic. 1619) b. 1585 (Vis. Leic. 1619)

John6 Cave6 Thos.6 "2nd son" in Vis. Eleanor6 m. Geo. Jermin, Notts. Faith6 Eliz.6 Anna6 Jane6 Millicent6

Anna7 (ae.2 1619)

John7 (ae.1 1619)

Wm.5 Robert5 Beatrice5 Margaret5=Benj. Withipol 1) son of Edmund of Christchurch Mansion, Ipswich Paul Withipol, M.P.

This chart is based on sources set forth in TRANSATLANTIC SHERMANS by B. L. Stratton which includes many vital statistics from the Dedham church registers. Other sources: H. V. Waters, Genealogical Gleanings in England; New Eng. Hist. & Genealogical Register; T. T. Sherman, Sherman Genealogy; F. D. Sherman, Sherman Genealogy, Sherman and Allied Families, also New Light on Henry Sherman of Dedham . . . , by B. L. Stratton.

a) will, pr. 16 Nov. 1551 (Cant. Arch. London).
b) will, pr. 11 Mch. 1572/3 (P.C.C. Peter 9). Vis. Suff. 1561: Waller of Wortham.
c) Star Ch. wit. vs. many of Thos.3 family (Court of Req. Bundle 327).
d) will pr. 9 May 1587 (P.C.C. Spencer 73)
e) will of Thos. Wace, Eye, Suff., made 22 June 1533 (P.C.C. Crumwell 12)
f) see a).
g) Diss records seem to show this descent: New Eng. H&G Reg. v. 59, p. 398.
h) Arms: Or a lion ra sa, bet. 3 leaves, v, impaling Lany (Top. & Gen. v. 2, p. 303); will pr. 9 Aug. 1583 (P.C.C. Rowe 40).
i) will pr. 17 Ap. 1576 (P.C.C. Carew 6) names family.
j) Vis. Leices. 1619, of 5 generations; John5, ae 60, eldest son of Wm.4 (Thos.3).
k) Vis. Leices. 1619: Cave ped. back to Sir Alexander Cave, K.T.; includes Anna7 Cave m. Jn5 Sherman of Newark juxta Leices.
l) now a museum; had been Trinity Priory before Reformation; Suff. books show Christchurch. In 1545 Edmund Withipol purchased it.—Reynolds' will, pr. 13 Oct. 1587 refers to "my cousin Sherman of Colchester"—Robert Sherman a witness. (Waters, v. 2. p. 1164).
m) Vis. Suff. 1612: Sherman of Bruisyard includes a son and granddaughter of Francis4 (Thomas3 Sherman).
n) Suffolk by N. Pevsner (Buildings of Eng. series) Penguin, 1961, p. 433—Goswold Hall house reached by brick bridge over river.
o) will pr. 25 Sep. 1577; to daughters Bridget, Marie, at 21; to Francis, son; Margery, wife, Executrix (Reg. 54, p. 156).
p) Poole sued Thomas4 Sherman in regard to James' legacy and a book about glebe lands; Thomas admitted had book but didn't know where it was [!] (Ct. of Requests Bundle 322).

SHERMAN PEDIGREE

CHART B

Based on sources set forth in TRANSATLANTIC SHERMANS by B L Stratton

Agnes (Butter ?) (1)=HENRY4 SHERMAN—(2)Marion Willson, 5 June 1581 no issue
bu 14 Oct 1580, Dedham, Essex, Eng a) b) (3)Margery named in his will: no issue
b 1510/11 ("of aige of lxij yeres or thereabouts "
will pr 25 July 1590. d Colchester, bu. Dedham

Alice5 bu 1580 — Nich Fynce bu 1594
Judith5 bu 9 Ap 1601 — Wm Petfield m Dedham 27 Oct 1566

Eliz 6 Fynce, Nich 6 ", Judith6 ", Nich 6 ", Anne6 ", Samuel6 ", Alice6 "
Susan6 Petfield, Matthew6 ", Wm 6 ", Rich 6 ", Eliz 6 ", son6 ", son6 ", Deborah6 "

Henry5= Susan Lawrence, at Moze, Essex, 14 June 1568
wool merchant of Dedham, b ca 1547 c) will pr 12 Sep 1610 (C C London, Bk. Hamer, 7, leaf 13)
will pr 8 Sep 1610 bu 28 Aug 1610

Phebe6; Simon Fenn will: 1609, cloth ier, Dedham; & lands, Suff — Henry7, Clement7, Samuel7, John7, Susan7, Phebe7, Anne7, Mary7, Martha7
Henry6=Mary will, 1645 — bu 1642 — Mary7, Henry7, son7, Edward7
Samuel6=Phillippa (da Lancelot Ward ?) g) — bap Dedham 11 Jan. 1573, d Ardleigh, will pr. 2 Mch f) 1615/16
Anne6 bap 1575 will h)1638 (links to Mass) — Anthony Whiting
Symon Whiting8, Anthony " 8, Susan " 8, Anne " 8, John " 8; Phebe Whiting8 Jn Barnard — John8, Samuel8 (b in Eng) of New Eng before 1638
Sarah(2) Mitchell 23 Ap 1622 — Daniel6=(1)Christian Chapman d of illustrious Rev. Edmund Chapman, D.D., St Mary's, Dedham — Christian7 Martha7 Mary7

Mary7, Henry7, Martha7, Sarah7
Samuel7=Grace . . bap Dedham 29 Oct 1610, d. Boston, Mass Inven 2:1:1644 — Philip8, Martha8, Nat 8, Samuel8 (above: all Boston)
Hon Philip7=Sarah Odd bap. Dedham, 1 Feb 1610, will pr 22 Mch. 1686/7; a founder & Sec'y: R. Is. Colony j) — da Geo a Margaret; ("later, wi of Jn Porter of Bay Col and R Is)
Edmund7 bap Dedham, 1604 l)
Henry7 bap Dedham 1607; lands in Suff
Daniel7 bap Dedham 1612
Susan7= Bur — Jn 8 Henry8 Susan8 (in will of Rev John7, uncle) (Waters: p. 1182)
Rev. John7 Christ Ch , Norwich, Norf.: will:

Eber8* =Mary Wilcox; Eber9 Martha Remington; Henry10 Anna Higginbotham; Nat 11 Lucy Tisdale; Henry12 =Sarah Mitchell; Watts13 Sarah Gilson; Wm Watts14 Sophia Brown; Mildred15 Lord Carroys
*Sarah8 Thos. Mun[illegible]; Abigail9 Daniel F[illegible]; Ruth10 Jos. Thoma[illegible]; Jos T 11 Sarah E[illegible]; j)Alex 12 Ursual Ol[illegible]; Sarah13 Jn McDo[illegible]; Eliza14 Ludewig F[illegible]; Mary15=Chauncey R[illegible]; Bertha16=August I[illegible]; k)Bertha17=Wm Strat[illegible]; Theodore18=Barba[illegible]; Valerie18; Alan1[illegible] [illegible]19
*Peleg8 =Eliz Lawton; Thos 9 Lydia Wilcox; Benj 10 Mary Sherman; Jas 11 Ruth Brewster; John12 Lucy McFarland; Frank D 13 Juliet Durand m)
*Mary8; Edmund9, Wm 10, John11, Mary12, Hannah13, Samuel14, Phillipa15
*Samson8 =Isabel Tripp; Job9 Bridget Gardner; Philip10 Alice Sherman; Dorcas11 — Sherman; Elijah12 Martha West; Wm. G 13 Lydia White; Thos West14 Matilda Peckham (Civil War General)
*Benj 8 =Hannah Mowry; Jonathan9 =Mary —; Jonathan10 =Mary Card; Robert11 =Honor Brown; Willette12 =Cath. Schoolcraft; Richard13 =Mary Sherman; James S 14=Carrie Babcock V P , U S.A.

Nat 6 d i 1580
Nat 6 bap 1582 Dedham
John6=Grace Makin (2)=Thos. Rogers went to NE (3)=Wm Palmer (4)=Roger Porter — bap. 1585 Dedham bu. Gr Horksley 24 Jan 1615
Ezekiel6, Edmund6, Mary6

Capt John7=Martha Palmer — 3 Sep. 1612, bap. Gr. Horksley Capt Trayned Band, Watertown, Mass.; Steward, Harvard
Richard7 bap. 7 Aug. 1614 Gr. Horksley In Eng., 1662 Inven. of mother

Joseph8=Elizabeth Winship
*John9 =Mary Bullen; Jos 10 =Sarah Perham; Jos.11 =Abigail Muzzy; Nathan12 =Mary Stearns; Luther13 =Abigail Blashfield; Edwin14 =Mary Phillips; Cyrus15 =Marion Gould; Winnie16 =Clyde Adams; Gov Sherman17=Rachel White n)
William9 =Mehitabel Wellington; Hon. Roger10=(1)Eliz. Hartwell (2)Rebecca Prescott (Signer of Dec of Indep.)
John8, Martha8, Mary8, Eliz 8, Sarah8, Grace8

Anne Pellatte(1)=Edmund5=(2)Anne Clere — m 25 Ap. 1570- Dedham bu 8 June 1548-Dedham — d) b. ca 1548 bu Dedham, 22 Dec 1600 will: pr 30 Ap 1601 (P.C C Woodhall 24) — da. of Nicholas Clere, M P Colchester m 11 Sep 1584 at Dedham will pr 12 Jan 1610 (P C C. Wingfield 9)
John5 will: 1576 (ae ca 20)
Barbara Browne(1)=Robert5, M.D =(2)Bridget Janney
m. 9 Dec 1583, Dedham (niece of Henry Reignoldes, of Ipswich, Suff.?)
Trinity, Cam. MA 1583, M.D. 1595; e) Fellow, 1599 Athenae Camb. v. 2, p 285). 1590: inher Henry4's Colchester home. He d. London, will 20 Jan 1602
m before 30 Oct 1597 Dedham Manor Ct Roll. da of Francis Janney and Margaret Peyton (da of Sir Robert Peyton, Kt.; Janney ped back to Sir Wm. Kt., Linc. (Harl. Soc Pub. p 547).
Richard6 (freehold land by will of father, Robert5)
Jane6 (in will of Henry4); Mary6; Anne6 (in will); Robert6 (secondary heir to 1/2 bro Richard6, by will of Robert 5)

Henry6 bu 1586; Ann6 d y
Edmund6=Joan Makin — d. Wethersfield, Ct
Richard6=Eliz. — d Boston, 1660 — Martha7, Abigail7, Samuel7, Alice7, Ann7, Wm 7, Eliz 7
Ann[a]6=Jn Anger — will: 1625 links Eng & N E (i) — John7, Bezaliel7, Samuel7, Edmund7, Mary, Ann7
Mary(1) bu. 1613 Ipswich — Bezaliel6 =(2)Priscilla Burges=Thos Fones — da , Rev Jn Burges Bu , St Thomas with son and 3d husband — (wid of Gov Winthrop's da) (3)Rev Henry Painter

(1)—Edmund7=(2)Grace to Mass 1636 d Eng (Dedham) — Jn8, Martha8, Edmund8 his table-tomb: Dedham p)
Ann7, Rich 7, Joan7, Bez 7, child7
Hester7 =Andrew Ward 1634 Conn
Andrew8 =Tryal Meigs; " 9 =Deborah Joy; " 10 =Eliz Fowler; " 11 =Diana Hubbard; Roxana12 =Eli Foote; " 13 =Lyman Beecher; Harriet14=Calvin Stowe (author: Uncle Tom's Cabin)
*James[illegible] =Mary Walker; Capt [illegible]n 9 =Abigail Woodstone; Phineas10 =Eliz. Morgan; Lemuel11 =Rose Blashfield; Phineas12 =Emma Thornton; Russell13 =Nancy Woodruff; Roswell14 =Eliz Moore; Dr Frank15 =Edith Bean; Anson 16 =Edna Schulz; Marianne17 =(2)Melvin Rindfleish
(1)Mary=Rev John7 (2)Mary Launce (des Edward I thru Joan of Beaufort da of Jn q)of Gaunt)
Mary8, Bez 8, Dan 8, Sam 8
John8, Abiel8, Eliz.8, Hester8, Grace8, Mercy8
Mary13, James13, Amelia13, Julia13, Lampson13
Hon Samuel7 m Mary Mitchell
Samuel8, Theophilus8, Matthew8, Edmund8
Sarah8, Nat.8, Benj.8, David8
John8* =Eliz. —; John9 =Emma Preston; Daniel10 =Mindwell Taylor; Taylor11 =Eliz. Stoddard; Charles12=Mary Hoyt
*Charles13=Eliza Williams; Lida14 =Colgate Hoyt; Eliz 15(2) =Sir Jn. Lindsay (no issue) son of Jas Ludovic, 26th Earl of Crawford
Eliz 14=Jas Cameron (1)Martha15 (no issue)
*Gen Wm. T 13 Eleanor Ewing; Maria14 Thos Fitch; Thos 15 Gray Emery; Tecumseh S 16=Janet Reed
Sen John Sec'y of Treas Sec'y of State — Margaret Stewart
Grace7 m Jn Livermore d Chelmsford, Mass
Ursula7 bap 1615 in will Jn Burges
Rev John7=(3)Rebecca S T P Cambridge, (bap. 1617 Ipswich. d. Bradwell-juxta-mare, Essex, Rector, St. Thomas; r) memorial tablet has Sherman arms — names of children on tablet: by (1 ? (2)? (3)? John, Eliz Priscilla, El[illegible], Anna Ma[illegible]a, Thos , Geo., Sam., Bezaleel)

Sarah6=Thos Warner — Sam 7, Mary7, Henry7
Susan6; Benj 6
Anna6=Rich Backler — Nat.7, Rich 7, Anna7, Joan7, Mary7, Sarah7, Eliz 7
Samuel6 will: 1644 Dedham — Ester da., Robert Burges, Stanton Drew, Somer
—Sparhaw[illegible] (1) John6 (2)Anne — John7, Re[illegible] 7 Rector Alc[illegible] Suff, Mary7 m S[illegible] Petchey — Anne7, Nat 7, Eliz 7
will pr 28 Feb 1658 (Pell 38)
Exec. Archdea John7 Sherman and Mr Edmund Sherman, minister, Ipswich "locous in Sherman of [illegible]")
Mary6 Andrew B[illegible]on m 1643 went to New Eng (bro Sam 6 leaves her (10)
Archdeacon John7 S T P Cambridge, D D Fellow, [illegible] College Archd Salisbury (will pr 29 Mch 167[illegible]

Samuel7
Edmund7=Jane Wall merchant London Reg. arms, 1660 s) — da of Jn Wall of Bromley, by Jane, da. & heir of Sayer
Bezaliel7=Anne London, Suff manors — da Rich Norton, Esq , Mitcham Surrey
Norton8, Ann8, Eliz 8=Sir Henry Vincent, M P t)
Sir Francis Vincent,9 M P =Mary da. Gen Thos Howard
Thos 9 d 1740; Eliz 9 d unm; Hester9 Jn Smyth 11th Earl of C[illegible]; Sir Jn[illegible]
Sir Francis Vincent10; Henry10; Mary10 Neil 3d Earl of Roseberry
Harriet Bouverie — Archibald John, 4th Earl,11
Catherine da of Philip Henry, 4th Earl of Stanhope — Archibald, Lord Dalmeny,12
Hannah, only child of Baron Meyer Amschel de Rothschild, Mentmore, Bedfordshire, England — Archibald Philip, 5th Earl of Roseberry,13 Prime Minister of England Roseberry Stand, Epsom, named for him
Sibyl14 m Sir Chas Grant; Margaret14 m (1) Marquess of Crewe; Harry Meyer14 6th Earl of Roseberry; Neil14 (1882-1917)

a)[illegible]s, Butter will, 1556 , "to Harry Sherman's wife . . . silver pott " Butter children incl an Agnes, Alice Pi[illegible] [illegible] will, 1591 "my cousin Henry Sherman" (Henry[illegible] [illegible] 76, pp 278 80)
b)His Dep 11 Oct 1574 (PRO DL 4, 16 18)
c)Will names wife, children, grandchildren
d)Sherman Hall left for schoolmaster
e)Wit to will of Henry Reignoldes Little Belstead, Suff pr 13 Oct 1587 (Reg 50, p 281)
f)Will sealed with sea-lion crest (original at Essex Rec Off , Chelmsford as are wills: Henry4,5)
g)She wit will: Rob Ward who stated "Ward's of Wethersfield from father Lancelot " (Waters 1144) D[illegible] W , Ipswich in N. Eng , will, 28 Dec 1652 "to cousin Philip Sherman of Rhode Island & to children of h[illegible] bro Sam of Boston (Waters, 588)
i) Names da and family in N Eng , and to "wid Goffe" (Marg (Jn 4 Thos 3) wid of Jn Goffe, Ipswich, Suff ?
j) R Is purchased by 17 men of Indians, 14 May 1639 Philip used demi lion seal on public and private documents (will has red seal)
j)In Rev War raised own co , later Commandant, R Is Militia, Newport (Covell's Spirit of '76) Will pr 5 Oct 1812, names all ch (Ct Pro Bk 9, p 124
k)Compiler of Sherman & Allied Families; New Light .
l)Is he Edmund Sherman, clericus, d 1674, Dedham, the Edmund Sherman, in will of Rev Sam S , Alderton? (Waters 1183)
m)Compiled Sherman Genealogy (pedigree cards at N Y P L)
n)Descends from Barton, St David, Somerset, Eng , same English ancestor as the presidential Adams line
o)Names many of family, incl bro . Bezaliel's children Ursula and John
p)His tabletomb stands in Dedham chruchyard, arms incised in 1742 (the use of the demi-lion crest).
r)Shield of arms on [illegible] of chancel (illus . see Transatlantic Shermans).
s)Arms as reg by Dedham Shermans are among illus of Jn Guillim's A Display of Heraldrie, 4th ed. 1660: p 189 " Argent, a Lyon Rampant Sable, bet 3 holly leaves, Proper, by the name of Sherman, of this family are Samuel, John and Edmund Sherman, sons of Samuel Sherman of Dedham, originally extracted from Yaxley in Suffolk, which Edmund Sherman being of London, Merchant hath m Jane dau of John Wall of Bromley "
t)Vincent ped (Burke 189[illegible]), arms Az 3 quatrefoils Ar Lord Roseberry (Scot family) made K G. by Q. Victoria

*Condensed form of generations of descent

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Agnes (Butter?) (1)=HENRY4 SHERMAN—(2)Marion Willson, 5 June 1581; no issue
bu. 14 Oct. 1580, Dedham, Essex, Eng. a) b) (3)Margery . . . named in his will; no issue
b. 1510/11 (. . . "of aige of lxij yeres or thereabouts . . ."
will pr. 25 July 1590; d. Colchester; bu. Dedham

Alice5 bu. 1580
Nich. Fynce5 bu. 1594
Judith5 bu. 9 Ap. 1601
Wm. Petfield5 m. Dedham 27 Oct. 1566

Henry5= c) Susan Lawrence, at Moze, Essex, 14 June 1568
wool merchant of Dedham, b. ca 1547
will pr. 8 Sep. 1610; bu. 28 Aug. 1610
will pr. 12 Sep. 1610 (C. C. London, Bk. Hamer, 7, leaf 13)

Eliz.6 Fynce
Nich.6 "
Judith6 "
Nich.6 "
Anne6 "
Samuel6 "
Alice6 "

Susan6 Petfield
Matthew6 "
Wm.6 "
Rich.6 "
Eliz.6 "
. . .son6 "
. . .son6 "
Deborah6 "

Phebe6=Simon Fenn
Henry7 will: 1609; clothier, Dedham; & lands, Suff.
Clement7
Samuel7
John7
Susan7
Phebe7
Anne7
Mary7
Martha7

Henry6=Mary . . . bu. 1642 will, pr. 1645
Mary7
Henry7
. . .son7
Edward7

Samuel6=Phillippa (da. Lancelot Ward?) g)
bap. Dedham 11 Jan. 1573; d. Ardleigh will pr. 2 Mch. f) 1615/16

Anne6=Anthony Whiting bap. 1575 will: h)1638 (links to Mass.)

Sarah(2)=Daniel6=(1)Christian Chapman
Mitchell 23 Ap. 1622
d. of illustrious Rev. Edmund Chapman, D.D., St. Mary's, Dedham
Christian7 Martha7 Mary7

Symon Whiting8
Anthony " 8
Susan " 8
Anne " 8
John " 8

Phebe Whiting8=Jn. Barnard
John8 (b. in Eng.) of New Eng. before 1638
Samuel8

Nat.6 d. i. 1580
Nat.6 bap. 1582 Dedham
John6=Grace Makin bap. 1585 Dedham bu. Gr. Horsley 24 Jan. 1615
(2)=Thos. Rogers went to NE
(3)=Wm. Palmer
(4)=Roger Porter
Ezekiel6
Edmund6
Mary6

Capt. John7=Martha Palmer
3 Sep. 1612, bap. Gr. Horksley
Capt. Trayned Band, Watertown, Mass.; Steward, Harvard

Richard7
bap. 7 Aug. 1614 Gr. Horksley. In Eng., 1662: Inven. of mother

Joseph8=Elizabeth Winship

John8
Martha8
Mary8
Eliz.8
Sarah8
Grace8

Mary7
Henry7
Martha7
Sarah7

Samuel7=Grace . . . .
bap. Dedham 20 Oct. 1610; d. Boston, Mass. Inven: 2:1:1644

Philip8
Martha8
Nat.8
Samuel8
(above: all Boston)

Hon. Philip7=Sarah Odding
bap. Dedham, 10 Feb. 1610; will pr. 22 Mch. 1686/7; a founder & Sec'y: R. Is. Colony i)
da. Geo. and Margaret; ("later, wife of Jn. Porter of Bay Colony and R. Is.)

Edmund7 bap. Dedham, 1604 l)

Henry7 bap. Dedham 1607; lands in Suff.

Daniel7 bap. Dedham 1612

Susan7=. . . Bur
Jn.8 Henry8 Susan8 (in will of Rev. John7, uncle)

Rev. John7 (Christ Ch.) Norwich, Norf.: will: (Waters: p. 1182)

Eber8*=Mary Wilcox
Eber9=Martha Remington
Henry10=Anna Higginbotham
Nat.11=Lucy Tisdale
Henry12=Sarah Mitchell
Watts13=Sarah Gilson
Wm. Watts14=Sophia Brown
Mildred15=Lord Camoys

*Sarah8=Thos. Mumford
Abigail9=Daniel Fish
Ruth10=Jos. Thomas, Sr.
Jos. T.11=Sarah Estes
j)Alex.12=Ursual Oldridge
Sarah13=Jn. McDoual
Eliza14=Ludewig Esmann
Mary15=Chauncey Reed
Bertha16=August Ludwig
k)Bertha17=Wm. Stratton
Theodore18=Barbara Erkman
Valerie18
Alan19
Steven19

*Peleg8=Eliz. Lawton
Thos.9=Lydia Wilcox
Benj.10=Mary Sherman
Jas.11=Ruth Brewster
John12=Lucy McFarland
Frank D.13=Juliet Durand m)

*Mary8=Edmund9
Wm.10
John11
Mary12
Hannah13
Samuel14
Phillipa15

*Samson8=Isobel Tripp
Job9=Bridget Gardner
Philip10=Alice Sherman
Dorcas11=. . . Sherman
Elijah12=Martha West
Wm. G.13=Lydia White
Thos. West14=Matilda Peckham (Civil War General)

*Benj.8=Hannah Mowry
Jonathan9=Mary —
Jonathan10=Mary Card
Robert11=Honor Brown
Willette12=Cath. Schoolcraft
Richard13=Mary Sherman
James S.14=Carrie Babcock
V.P., U.S.A.

*John9=Mary Bullen
Jos.10=Sarah Perham
Jos.11=Abigail Muzzy
Nathan12=Mary Stearns
Luther13=Abigail Blashfield
Edwin14=Mary Phillips
Cyrus15=Marion Gould
Winnie16=Clyde Adams
Gov. Sherman17=Rachel White

William9=Mehitabel Wellington
Hon. Roger10=(1)Eliz. Hartwell
(Signer of Dec. of Indep.)
(2)Rebecca Prescott

n)

Henry6 bu. 1586
Ann6 d.y.

Edmund6=Joan Makin
d. Wethersfield, Ct.

Richard6=Eliz.
d. Boston, 1660
Martha7
Abigail7
Samuel7
Alice7
Ann7; Wm.7
Eliz.7

Ann[a]6=Jn.
will: 1625 links Eng. & N. E. (o)

(1)—Edmund7=(2)Grace
to Mass. 1636
d. Eng. (Dedham)

Jn8 Martha8 Edmund8 his tablet-tomb: Dedham p)

Ann7
Rich.7
Joan7
Bez.7
child7

Hester7 =Andrew Ward
* 1634: Conn.
Andrew8 =Tryal Meigs
" 9 =Deborah Joy
" 10 =Eliz. Fowler
" 11 =Diana Hubbard
Roxana12 =Eli Foote
" 13 =Lyman Beecher
Harriet14=Calvin Stowe
(author: Uncle Tom's Cabin)

*James8 =Mary W
Capt. Jn.9 =Abigail
Phineas10 =Eliz. M
Lemuel11 =Rose B
Phineas12 =Emma
Russell13 =Nancy
Roswell14 =Eliz. M
Dr. Frank15=Edith B
Anson16 =Edna Sc
Marianne17 =(2)Melv

a)Thos. Butter will, 1556 . . . "to Harry Sherman's wiff a silver pott . . ."; Butter ch. incl. an Agnes, Alice. Piers B. will, 1599 . . . "my cousin Henry Sherman" [Henry5] (Reg. 76, pp. 278-80).
b)His Dep., 11 Oct. 1574 (PRO DL. 4, 16/18).
c)Will names wife, children, grandchildren.
d)Sherman Hall left for schoolmaster.
e)Wit. to will of Henry Reignoldes, Little Belstead, Suff.; pr. 13 Oct. 1587 (Reg. 50, p. 281).
f)Will sealed with sea-lion crest (original at Essex Rec. Off., Chelmsford as are wills: Henry4,5).
g)She wit. will: Rob. Ward who stated "Ward's of Wethersfield from father Lancelot . . ." (Waters: 1144). Dr. Jn. W., Ipswich in N. Eng., will, 28 Dec. 1652: . . . "to cousin Philip Sharman of Rood island . . . & to children of his dec. bro. Sam . . . of Boston (Waters: 588).
h)Names da. and family in N. Eng.; and to "wid. Goffe" [Marg. (Jn.4 Thos.3) wid. of Jn. Goffe, Ipswich, Suff.?]
i)R. Is. purchased by 17 men of Indians, 14 May 1639. Philip used demi-lion seal on public and private documents (will has red seal).
j)In Rev. War raised own co.; later Commandant, R. Is. Militia, Newport (Covell's Spirit of '76). Will pr. 5 Oct. 1812, names all ch. (Ct. Pro. Bk. 9, p. 124).
k)Compiler of Sherman & Allied Families; New Light . . . .
l)Is he Edmund Sherman, clericus, d. 1674, Dedham; the Edmund Sherman, in will of Rev. Sam. S., Alderton? (Waters: 1183).
m)Compiled Sherman Genealogy (pedigree cards at N. Y. P. L.).
n)Descends from Barton, St. David, Somerset, Eng., same English ancestor as the presidential Adams line.
o)Names many of family, incl: bro. Bezaliel's children Ursula and John.
p)His tabletomb stands in Dedham chruchyard; arms incised in 1742 (he used the demi-lion crest).
r)Shield of arms on s. wall of chancel (illus.: see Transatlantic Shermans).
s)Arms as reg. by Dedham Shermans are among illus. of Jn. Guillim's A Display of Heraldrie, 4th ed. 1660: p. 189 ". . . Argent, a Lyon Rampant Sable, bet. 3 holly leaves, Proper, by the name of Sherman; of this family are Samuel, John and Edmund Sherman, sons of Samuel Sherman of Dedham, originally extracted from Yaxley in Suffolk, which Edmund Sherman being of London, Merchant hath m. Jane dau. of John Wall of Bromley . . ."
t)Vincent ped. (Burke 1894); arms Az. 3 quatrefoils Ar. Lord Roseberry (Scot. family) made K.G. by Q. Victoria.

*Condensed form of generations of descent.

CHART B

Based on sources set forth in
TRANSATLANTIC SHERMANS
by B. L. Stratton

Mary6

Anne Pellatte(1)=Edmund5=(2)Anne Clere
m. 25 Ap. 1570-Dedham
bu. 8 June 1548-Dedham

d)
b. ca. 1548
bu. Dedham, 22 Dec. 1600
will: pr. 30 Ap. 1601 (P.C.C. Woodhall 24)

da. of Nicholas Clere, M. P. Colchester
m. 11 Sep. 1584 at Dedham
will pr. 12 Jan. 1610 (P.C.C. Wingfield 9)

John5
will: 1576
(ae ca. 20)

Barbara Browne(1)=Robert5, M.D.=(2)Bridget Janney
m. 9 Dec. 1583, Dedham (niece of Henry Reignoldes, of Ipswich, Suff.?)

Trinity, Cam. M.A. 1583; e) M.D. 1595; Fellow, 1599 (Athenae Camb. v. 2, p. 285).
1590: inher. Henry4's Colchester home. He d. London, will pr. 20 Jan. 1602

m. before 30 Oct. 1597 Dedham Manor Ct. Roll.
da. of Francis Janney and Margaret Peyton (da. of Sir Robert Peyton, Kt.; Janney ped. back to Sir Wm. Kt., Linc. (Harl. Soc. Pub. p. 547).

Richard6
(freehold land by will of father, Robert5).

Jane6 (in will of Henry4)
Mary6
Anne6 (in will)
Robert6 (secondary heir to 1/2 bro. Richard6, by will of Robert 5)

John8
Martha8
Mary8
Eliz.8
Sarah8
Grace8

Ann[a]6=Jn. Anger
will: 1625 links Eng. & N. E. (o)

John7
Bezaliel7
Samuel7
Edmund7
Mary; Ann7

Mary(1)=Bezaliel6=(2)Priscilla Burges=Thos. Fones
bu. 1613 Ipswich

da., Rev. Jn. Burges
Bu., St. Thomas with son and 3d husband

(wid. of Gov. Winthrop's da.)

=(3)Rev. Henry Painter

Sarah6=Thos. Warner
Sam.7 Mary7 Henry7

Susan6
Benj.6

Anna6=Rich. Backler
Nat.7 Mary7
Rich.7 Sarah7
Anna7 Eliz.7
Joan7

Samuel6=Ester
will: 1644 Dedham.

da., Robert Burges, Stanton Drew, Somer.

—Sparhawke(1)=John6=(2)Anne
John7 Rev. Rector, Alderton, Suff. Sam.7 Mary7 m. Sam. Peachey

Anne7
Nat.7
Eliz.7

will: pr. 28 Feb. 1658 (Pell, 38)
Exec: Archdea. John7 Sherman; and Mr. Edmond Sherman, minister, Ipswich; "tocous in Sherman of Bradwell . . ."

Mary6=Andrew Bacon
in went to New Eng. 1643
(bro. Sam.6 leaves her £10)

drew Ward
34: Conn.
ryal Meigs
eborah Joy
iz. Fowler
ana Hubbard
i Foote
rman Beecher
lvin Stowe

Rev. John7=(3)Rebecca
S.T.P. Cambridge; (bap. 1617 Ipswich. d. Bradwell-juxta-mare, Essex; Rector, St. Thomas; r) memorial tablet has Sherman arms

(names of children on tablet: by (1)? (2)? (3)?
John, Eliz. Priscilla, Eliz., Anna Maria, Thos., Geo., Sam., Bezaleel)

(1)Mary=John7=(2)Mary Launce
(des. Edward I thru Joan of Beaufort da. of Jn. g)of Gaunt)

Mary8
Bez.8
Dan.8
Sam.8

Hon. Samuel7 m. Mary Mitchell

Grace7 m. Jn. Livermore d. Chelmsford, Mass.

Ursula7 bap. 1615 in will: Jn. Burges.

Samuel7

Edmund7 merchant London. Reg. arms, 1660 s)

Jane Wall da. of Jn. Wall of Bromley, by Jane, da. & heir of Sayer

Bezaliel7=Anne
London; Suff. manors.

da. Rich. Norton, Esq., Mitchim Surrey.

Norton8 Ann8 Eliz.8=Sir Henry Vincent, M.P. t)

Archdeacon John7 S.T.P. Cambridge, D.D., Fellow, Jesus College. Archd. Salisbury. (will: pr. 29 Mch. 1671)

=Mary Walker
n.9 =Abigail Woodstone
s10 =Eliz. Morgan
l11 =Rose Blashfield
s12 =Emma Thornton
l13 =Nancy Woodruff
l14 =Eliz. Moore
ank15=Edith Bean
6 =Edna Schulz
ne17 =(2)Melvin Rindfleish

John8
Abiel8
Eliz.8
Hester8
Grace8
Mercy8

Samuel8
Theophilus8
Matthew8
Edmund8

Sarah8
Nat.8
Benj.8
David8

John8*
John9
Daniel10
Taylor11
Charles12=Mary Hoyt

=Eliz. —
=Emma Preston
=Mindwell Taylor
=Eliz. Stoddard

Sir Francis Vincent,9 M.P.=Mary da. Gen. Thos. Howard

Thos.9 d. 1740
Eliz.9 d. unm.
Hester9=Jn. Smyth 11th Earl of Clanricarde d. 1804
Sarah9

Sir Francis Vincent10
Henry10
Mary10=Neil, 3d Earl of Roseberry

Harriet Bouverie=Archibald John, 4th Earl,11

Catherine da. of Philip Henry, 4th Earl of Stanhope =Archibald, Lord Dalmeny,12

Hannah, only child of Baron Meyer Amschelde Rothschild, Mentmore, Bedfordshire, England =Archibald Philip, 5th Earl of Roseberry,13 Prime Minister of England
Roseberry Stand, Epsom, named for him

Sibyl14 m. Sir Chas. Grant
Margaret14 m. (1) Marquess of Crewe
Harry Meyer14 6th Earl of Roseberry
Neil14 (1882-1917)

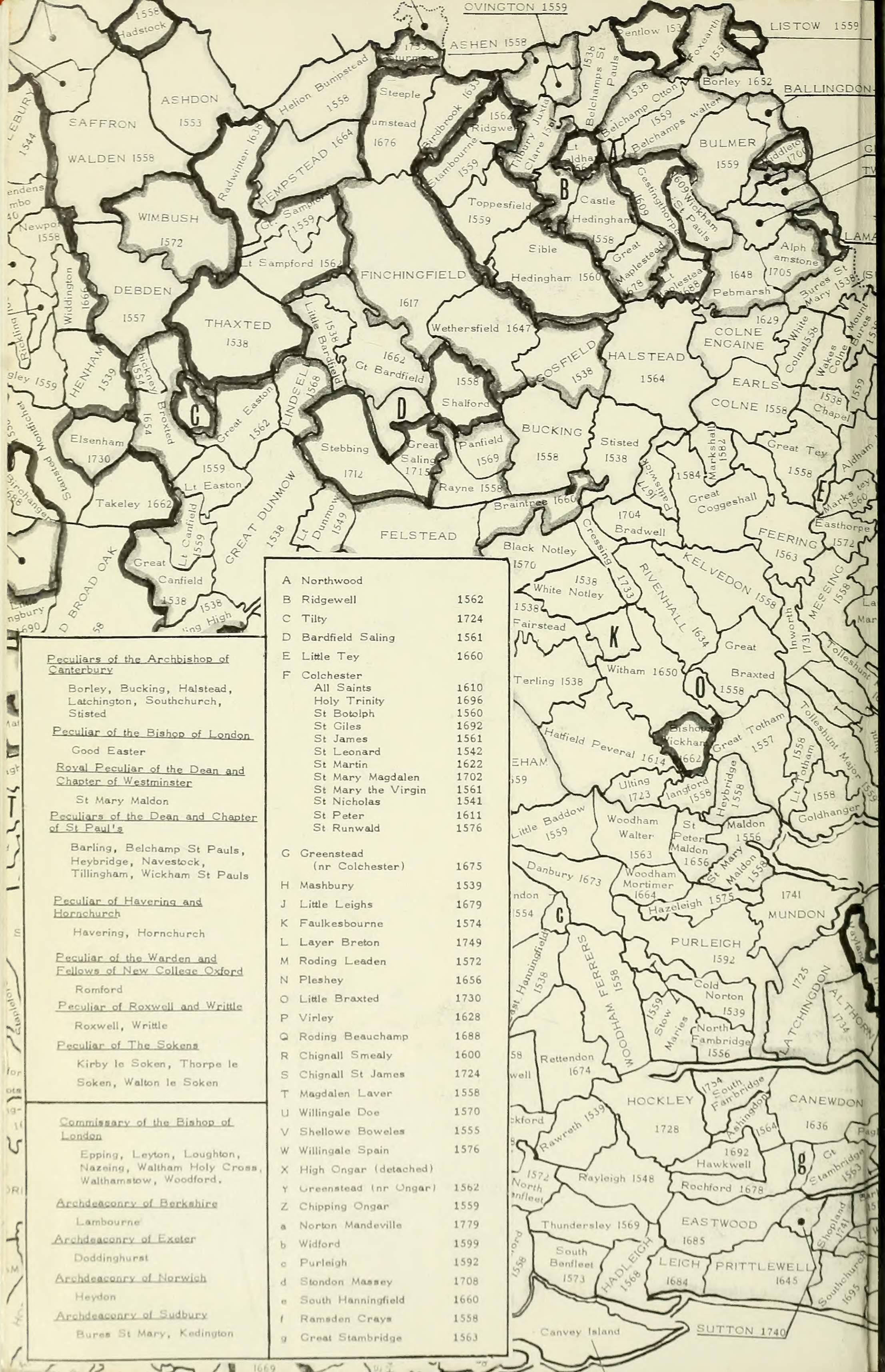
Mary13
James13
Amelia13
Julia13
Lampson13

*Charles13=Eliza Williams
Lida14 =Colgate Hoyt
Eliz.15(2) =Sir Jn. Lindsay=(1)Martha15 (no issue)
(no issue) son of Jas. Ludovic, 26th Earl of Crawford

Eliz.14=Jas. Cameron

*Gen. Wm. T.13=Eleanor Ewing
Maria14 =Thos. Fitch
Thos.15 =Gray Emery
Tecumseh S.16=Janet Reed

Sen. John=Margaret Stewart
Sec'y of Treas.
Sec'y of State



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Borley, Bucking, Halstead, Latchington, Southchurch, Stisted

Peculiar of the Bishop of London

Good Easter

Royal Peculiar of the Dean and Chapter of Westminster

St Mary Maldon

Peculiars of the Dean and Chapter of St Paul's

Barling, Belchamp St Pauls, Heybridge, Navestock, Tillingham, Wickham St Pauls

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Havering, Hornchurch

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Romford

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Roxwell, Writtle

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Heydon

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Bures St Mary, Kedington

A	Northwood	
B	Ridgewell	1562
C	Tilty	1724
D	Bardfield Saling	1561
E	Little Tey	1660
F	Colchester	
	All Saints	1610
	Holy Trinity	1696
	St Botolph	1560
	St Giles	1692
	St James	1561
	St Leonard	1542
	St Martin	1622
	St Mary Magdalen	1702
	St Mary the Virgin	1561
	St Nicholas	1541
	St Peter	1611
	St Runwald	1576
G	Greenstead (nr Colchester)	1675
H	Mashbury	1539
J	Little Leighs	1679
K	Faulkesbourne	1574
L	Layer Breton	1749
M	Roding Leaden	1572
N	Pleshey	1656
O	Little Braxted	1730
P	Virley	1628
Q	Roding Beauchamp	1688
R	Chignall Smealy	1600
S	Chignall St James	1724
T	Magdalen Laver	1558
U	Willingale Doe	1570
V	Shellowe Boweles	1555
W	Willingale Spain	1576
X	High Ongar (detached)	
Y	Greenstead (nr Ongar)	1562
Z	Chipping Ongar	1559
a	Norton Mandeville	1779
b	Widford	1599
c	Purleigh	1592
d	Stondon Massey	1708
e	South Hanningfield	1660
f	Ramsden Crays	1558
g	Great Stambridge	1563

ESSEX*

WITH DATE OF COMMENCMENT OF REGISTERS

(PARISHES WITHOUT DATES HAVE NO SEPARATE REGISTERS)

ECCLESIASTICAL JURISDICTIONS	
	Archdeaconry of Essex
	Archdeaconry of Colchester
	Archdeaconry of Middlesex
	Commissary of Essex and Herts
	Peculiars and Others - see right

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